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It Is Alleged That Two Gangs of Seven Men Each Are En Route.

STRIKERS' CAMP IS PREPARED

To Receive the Newcomers on Their Arrival—Three Mills Now Running Two Turns Daily And One Three Turns—54 Men Working.

There was an air of excitement about the headquarters of the Wells-ville lodge of the Amalgamated Association this morning, all caused by the report that full crews of 14 men were expected to arrive at Wells-ville this afternoon to go to work at the mill.

It was first reported that these men would arrive on the late morning train, and although there was a strong picket at the station when this train arrived not one workman alighted. A reporter for the News Review talked with Conductor Stevens, of this train, who stated that no mill men had been on his train since he left Pittsburg.

A few days ago William Carpenter, a roller who has been employed in the mill since the strike was declared, is said to have gone east to secure two crews, one of which was to be obtained at Apollo and the other from Scottsdale. Carpenter is from that section of the country, and it is said he has the reputation of being a strike breaker. This afternoon friends of the steel workers were to get on the afternoon train at East Liverpool. If the strike breakers were located they were to be taken to the camp of the strikers on the West Virginia shore, which was being prepared for their reception this morning. The camp has been deserted for some time, but it only required a short time to get things in readiness for a reception.

While it is supposed the new men will be treated with respect by the strikers some of the men look for a little excitement. "We must stick to our friends, the pottery workmen of East Liverpool," said one of the strikers to a reporter this morning. "They have given us valuable assistance in this struggle, and if these men come from the east this afternoon we will need their aid again."

It was learned that the strikers received a telegram from Pittsburg, signed by Vice President John Chap-bell, advising the Wells-ville lodge of the intended move on the part of the mill company. Organizer Evans, when asked this afternoon if he had seen this message, stated that it was news to him, although he had understood new men were to be imported into Wells-ville today.

There was to have been a meeting of the Wells-ville lodge this afternoon, at which time some important matters were to be considered. None of the officers of the lodge would talk about the session other than a meeting was to be held. It was also stated that a communication from Local Union No. 24, N. B. of O. P., regarding business transacted at its last meeting last evening, would be read at the strikers' meeting.

There was a large crowd of strikers at headquarters all day, the men being prepared for an emergency call should the occasion present itself.

At the mill the same number of mills were working today as on Tuesday. Three mills are said to be working two turns daily, while one mill is said to be working three turns. From this it is given out that 54 men are working about the mill on the rolls. A reporter called at the mill office this morning, but was unable to interview Manager Brooman, the clerk stating that that official was "very busy."

As expected by the strikers last evening John Matthews, one of the men now working in the mill, failed to join the union yesterday, as some supposed he would after his conference with the strikers' committee on Monday evening.

No new members were admitted into the association last evening or this morning. The lodge has not made any gain in this respect since Mon-

day, and as far as the mill is concerned, no advances have been made there.

When seen at his office this morning ex-Judge P. M. Smith denied the report that was printed in one of the morning papers to the effect that Manager Brookman conferred with him last evening regarding the matter of obtaining an injunction against the strikers, prohibiting them from interfering with the mill officials in operating the Wells-ville mill. Said Judge Smith: "I was riding down Main street when Mr. Brookman passed and we took a ride. There was nothing mentioned about an injunction, I assure you. We were accosted by two newspaper men, to whom Mr. Brookman stated that he had no news to give out, and there the incident closed."

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One strike breaker was sent from Wells-ville Tuesday on the noon train. He was supposed to be a riverman, but later it was discovered he was a roller, and the strikers lost no time in explaining matters to him, after which he stated that he was more than anxious to leave town.

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The program for the strikers' picnic, which will be held at Rock Springs park Saturday, has been prepared, and it is a lengthy affair. One of the events of the day may be a ball game in the afternoon between the East Liverpool and New Kensington (Pa.) ball teams. Arrangements to this effect are now being made.

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East Liverpool carpenters' union has passed the following resolutions which have been forwarded to the Wells-ville Amalgamated lodge:

"Whereas, The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are in a great struggle for their rights against a billion dollar trust, which is gigantic in its proportions; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this local union, No. 328, Carpenters and Joiners, of East Liverpool, O., most heartily endorse the actions of the Amalgamated Association in the stand they have taken to secure their rights and liberties; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we tender to them our aid and support so far as in us lie; be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Association at Wells-ville, also a copy to each of the daily papers of this city for publication."

SOLD FOR \$8,000

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As the depth of the water at that point is at present very shallow, the man did not go down more than waist deep, but as he continued to wade about in the stream, the police were notified. Officers Stafford and Mahoney hurried to the scene and found Jackson. An effort was made to induce him to come to the shore, but he threatened to plunge into the deep water if the policemen made any effort to arrest him.

After considerable parley, Jackson waded up the stream a short distance to where a shanty boat was anchored. Climbing into the outer edge of the boat he defied the officers to come after him. Mahoney made his way onto the raft, while Stafford remained on shore to head the man off in case he tried to run away. As it was feared he would carry out his threat, the officers were cautious in their efforts to apprehend him.

Finally Stafford climbed on the boat and by exercising a little strategy succeeded in getting close to where Jackson was standing, while Mahoney slowly worked his way up to the man from the other side. By asking Jackson in a friendly manner to shake hands with him, Mahoney got hold of the fellow and in short order the officers had him on shore and on his way to jail.

After having been locked up in a cell for a few hours, Jackson's mother and a sister called at the city hall and induced Acting Mayor McLane to give him his liberty in time to catch the excursion train. Mrs. Jackson paid a fine for son of \$1 and costs and he was escorted to the depot. He left the city soon after.

HIS FINE PAID

"Peggy" Bradley Escapes a Trip to the Canton Workhouse at the Last Moment.

After the commitment papers had been made out and all other preparations necessary for the conveyance of "Peggy" Bradley to the Canton workhouse, he was saved from taking the trip by Harrison Rinehart, who came to his rescue at the last minute.

The young man was to have been taken away this morning. Last night at a late hour Mr. Rinehart happened to go into the room back of the jail for a drink of water. It was then he learned for the first time that Bradley was in jail. When told by Officer Aufderheide that "Peggy" was to be taken to the workhouse in the morning Mr. Rinehart agreed to pay the boy's fine.

"Peggy" was tickled all over and promised to pay his benefactor the money for his fine. It was a close shave, and the young man truly appreciated Mr. Rinehart's kindness.

Licensed to Marry.

Lisbon, July 31.—(Special)—John R. Allbach, Salem, and Maggie Dickson, Toronto, Canada, have been licensed to marry.

NO SESSION HELD BY THE CONFERENCE

Pittsburg, July 31.—(Special)—The sudden disappearance of many members of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Association was the feature of today's developments in the conference to settle the great steel strike.

Three Members of the committee took a sleeping car for Cleveland last night. It is hinted that they have either gone there to get Senator Hanna to intercede for them or else to meet officials of the United States Steel corporation.

Vice President Pearce and Secretary Williams are also absent and no session of the conference is on today. President Shaffer is here, but will not talk.

WARM RECEPTION FOR A STRANGER

Lewis Roberts, of West Virginia, Nearly Scared to Death In This City.

MISTAKEN FOR A MILLMAN

Crowd Concluded He Was a Strike Breaker And Chased And Hooted Him Until Police Aid Was Summoned—Found a Job at a Pottery.

Lewis Roberts, residing near Parkersburg, arrived in the city last evening and was given a very warm reception, and one he had not counted upon.

Roberts is about 20 years of age, and about a year ago worked in the potteries in this city, but was compelled to return to his home on account of illness. Yesterday he returned and going to his old boarding place at the Anderson house, signified his intention of remaining there for the night.

The young man did not look unlike a mill worker, and the fact that he carried a satchel and had just arrived in the city, confirmed the suspicion in the minds of several men in the saloon that he had come here to go to work in the Wells-ville mill.

Five or six men gathered about the fellow and fired questions and epithets at him at such a rate that in less than five minutes the youth was so frightened that he could not have told his own name, much less make an intelligent explanation. He was pushed out of the barroom and hustled down Robinson street to Broadway, the crowd hooting and jeering all the way. He turned up Broadway and sought refuge in Hodson's drug store, at Fifth and Broadway. The crowd followed and he was forced to leave the place. By this time a number of citizens had been attracted by the affair, and seeing the young man was in danger of being badly treated, a message was sent to the fire station. Patrolman Woods responded, and the crowd was dispersed. Roberts was accompanied to the home of Charles Lowers on Jackson street, where a cousin of the young man boarded.

The crowd was loath to give up the chase, and some difficulty was experienced in dispersing the mob. They claimed Roberts was a strike breaker and was armed with a revolver, but this afterward proved to be untrue.

The youth explained to the officer that he knew nothing of mill work, had never worked in a mill and had no intention of doing so.

The real supporters of the Wells-ville strikers, a number of whom were interviewed today, condemn the action of the parties as being unjustifiable and very wrong. They say affairs of this character invariably have the effect of doing the cause vastly more harm than good.

Young Roberts went to work this morning in one of the local factories.

EXPIRED TODAY

Franchise for the Cross-County Electric Railway a Dead Letter.

Lisbon, July 31.—(Special)—Smith and Hait's electric railway franchise, granted by the county commissioners, expires today. Nothing has been heard from either of the ambitious promoters for three weeks. It is believed that they were not successful in interesting capitalists sufficiently to guarantee the funds for building the proposed Salem, Lisbon and East Liverpool railway.

STEEP GRADE ABOLISHED

Notable Improvement on Pleasant Street Has Been Almost Completed.

The improvements on Pleasant street, consisting of grading for the

POW-WOW OF CITY FATHERS WAS STORMY THROUGHOUT

proposed Pleasant Heights extension of the East Liverpool railway is nearing completion.

Contractor Rinehart's force is now working at the west end of the street, where it joins Lisbon road, and expects to finish within a few days. When the grading has been completed scarcely any grade will be noticeable from Lisbon street to the bridge at the brewery.

The grading of Pleasant street will do away with the steepest portion of the Lisbon road, and it is thought by many that the selection of this thoroughfare as a means of reaching the center of the city was a very wise one.

BARBERS BEATEN

ASSISTANCE OF ALLIANCE BASE BALL TEAM NECESSARY.

Five of the Nine From That City Alleged to Have Helped the Salem Tonsorial Artists.

The East Liverpool barbers were scheduled to play the tonsorial artists of Salem at Rock Springs yesterday, but when the local team lined up for play it was found that they were pitted against the Alliance base ball club, or a majority of its members.

Five of the visitors, the pitcher, catcher, shortstop, first baseman and center fielder, were from Alliance and this fact was responsible for the defeat of the home team. Had they been playing barbers they would undoubtedly have won.

When the picnicers arrived in the city yesterday the assurance was given that their team would be made up entirely of barbers. Otherwise it would have been possible for the local club to run in a few "ringers."

There was no game scheduled for the regular team yesterday, and had the barbers so desired an aggregation could have been put in the field that would have defeated anything in Stark or Columbiana counties.

The local team put up a good game, however, Hester's home run and a two-bagger by Sheets being features. The score by innings is as follows:

E. Liverpool 1 1 2 0 0 1—5
Alliance 1 6 5 0 0 0—12
Umpires—Bartele and Allison.

ARE FRIENDS AGAIN

Calcutta Colored Men Recently Involved in a Law Suit, Willing to Bury the Hatchet.

The troubles of Robert Wilson, the colored preacher of Calcutta, and George Lyvers, the latter having been bound over to the grand jury by Justice McLane a few days since on a peace charge, have been amicably adjusted. Lyvers was in the city last evening and informed the justice that Wilson had agreed to withdraw the charge, provided the costs of the case were paid by Wilson.

It is probable the difficulty will be thus settled and the parties who formerly were enemies will now smoke the pipe of peace.

GRANTED A PATENT

C. J. Bowers, of This City, Is Manufacturing a Filtering Tube.

C. J. Bowers, of this city, who some time ago invented a filtering tube, last week received his patent on it. The tube is a great improvement over those now in use, as it is impossible for the water to dissolve it. Yesterday Mr. Bowers shipped his first consignment of the tubes to the Allen Germ-Proof Filter company at Toledo. He manufactures the tubes himself and is thinking seriously of forming a company, and manufacturing his goods in this city.

Some of the solons thought the county commissioners should make the fills, but Dr. Marshall argued that at the time the bridge was projected the city agreed to stand the expense of the work. This called forth another argument, even President Nice claiming he had never been informed of any such agreement having been entered into. McLane considered that it was an outrage to make the fill at the city's expense and was demonstrative in assuring Mr. Marshall he was strictly opposed to doing the work. "You are opposed to doing anything that is a benefit to the city," retorted the doctor. McLane made a remark to the effect that the East End gentleman did not consider that the other members of council had any sense. Looking straight at McLane the doctor said: "Yes, you have a little—sometimes."

Again a laugh was created in which the spectators indulged. President Nice rapped vigorously for order and after he had succeeded in restoring

The action, brought in Justice Rose's court yesterday by Elizabeth Sheets against Milo Cain was disposed of at noon today.

Cain signed an agreement promising to stay away from the woman's house henceforth and forever.

In case he violates the provisions of the agreement he is to be locked up according to his own statement.

Contract Let.

The contract for building the town hall at Sebring was let yesterday afternoon to Scott Heckox for \$4,600.

Council's Special Session Last Night Characterized by Fiery Debates.

DR. MARSHALL WARMED UP

And Fired Hot Shot Into Those Who Opposed Him In His Motions.

MUCH IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Board of Equalization Appointed to Adjust the Assessments of Property Owners Along Calcutta Road. Ordinances Passed.

Stuffed clubs and other like munitions of war were all that were lacking at the special meeting of council, which was held last night. Otherwise there was little distinction between the session and a demonstration of a hostile nature, characterized by polemical oppugnancy, in which the solons, with few exceptions, took active parts.

Previous to assembling in the council chamber the wise men agreed to cut the meeting short, owing to the torridity of the weather, and transact only the business of a pressing nature which had been left over from the last regular meeting. Though the session was started in a business-like manner, it was not long before disputes began to delay matters and before the close President Nice had almost worn blisters on his hands rapping for order.

Dr. Marshall was the aggressor in most of the controversies, and though he contended for what he considered as being his just rights, he found ready opposition to many of the different motions he made. However, as usual, the doctor was equal to the occasion, and those who undertook to disagree with him found him ready to defend himself.

Once when the Dry Run bridge matter was being talked over Mr. Heddlston, who is a member of the street committee, in whose hands the work of filling the approaches to the bridge had been left, got into an argument with Dr. Marshall and told that gentleman he had been asleep when the matter had been previously talked about. The doctor caused an outburst by replying: "I would just say to the boy that I never allow myself to fall asleep, especially at a time when there is anything under way for the improvement of the East End."

The bridge proposition took up almost an hour and then it was finally dropped without anything being done. It seems that a misunderstanding was had on the part of the street committee regarding their instructions as to the filling of the approaches. The street railway company had agreed to fill the part of the road over which their track is to pass and the city was supposed to fill the remainder of the road. The street committee was instructed to confer with Mr. Healey and given full power to act regarding the completion of the work. This is where the misunderstanding occurred. Mr. Heddlston explained that he had not been made aware that the committee was authorized to spend any money, and as the cost of making the fill will amount to about \$2,000, he contended that no contract could be let without first advertising for bids.

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Roberts is about 20 years of age, and about a year ago worked in the potteries in this city, but was compelled to return to his home on account of illness. Yesterday he returned and going to his old boarding place at the Anderson house, signified his intention of remaining there for the night.

The young man did not look unlike a mill worker, and the fact that he carried a satchel and had just arrived in the city, confirmed the suspicion in the minds of several men in the saloon that he had come here to go to work in the Wells-ville mill.

Five or six men gathered about the fellow and fired questions and epithets at him at such a rate that in less than five minutes the youth was so frightened that he could not have told his own name, much less make an intelligent explanation. He was pushed out of the barroom and hustled down Robinson street to Broadway, the crowd hooting and jeering all the way. He turned up Broadway and sought refuge in Hodson's drug store, at Fifth and Broadway. The crowd followed and he was forced to leave the place. By this time a number of citizens had been attracted by the affair, and seeing the young man was in danger of being badly treated, a message was sent to the fire station. Patrolman Woods responded, and the crowd was dispersed. Roberts was accompanied to the home of Charles Lowers on Jackson street, where a cousin of the young man boarded.

The crowd was loath to give up the chase, and some difficulty was experienced in dispersing the mob. They claimed Roberts was a strike breaker and was armed with a revolver, but this afterward proved to be untrue. The youth explained to the officer that he knew nothing of mill work, had never worked in a mill and had no intention of doing so.

The real supporters of the Wells-ville strikers, a number of whom were interviewed today, condemn the action of the parties as being unjustifiable and very wrong. They say affairs of this character invariably have the effect of doing the cause vastly more harm than good.

Young Roberts went to work this morning in one of the local factories.

EXPIRED TODAY

Franchise for the Cross-County Electric Railway a Dead Letter.

Lisbon, July 31.—(Special)—Smith and Hilt's electric railway franchise, granted by the county commissioners, expires today. Nothing has been heard from either of the ambitious promoters for three weeks. It is believed that they were not successful in interesting capitalists sufficiently to guarantee the funds for building the proposed Salem, Lisbon and East Liverpool railway.

STEEP GRADE ABOLISHED

Notable Improvement on Pleasant Street Has Been Almost Completed.

The improvements on Pleasant street, consisting of grading for the

POW-WOW OF CITY FATHERS WAS STORMY THROUGHOUT

proposed Pleasant Heights extension of the East Liverpool railway is nearing completion.

Contractor Rinehart's force is now working at the west end of the street, where it joins Lisbon road, and expects to finish within a few days. When the grading has been completed scarcely any grade will be noticeable from Lisbon street to the bridge at the brewery.

The grading of Pleasant street will do away with the steepest portion of the Lisbon road, and it is thought by many that the selection of this thoroughfare as a means of reaching the center of the city was a very wise one.

BARBERS BEATEN

ASSISTANCE OF ALLIANCE BASE BALL TEAM NECESSARY.

Five of the Nine From That City Alleged to Have Helped the Salem Tonsorial Artists.

The East Liverpool barbers were scheduled to play the tonsorial artists of Salem at Rock Springs yesterday, but when the local team lined up for play it was found that they were pitted against the Alliance base ball club, or a majority of its members.

Five of the visitors, the pitcher, catcher, shortstop, first baseman and center fielder, were from Alliance and this fact was responsible for the defeat of the home team. Had they been playing barbers they would undoubtedly have won.

When the picnicers arrived in the city yesterday the assurance was given that their team would be made up entirely of barbers. Otherwise it would have been possible for the local club to run in a few "ringers."

There was no game scheduled for the regular team yesterday, and had the barbers so desired an aggregation could have been put in the field that would have defeated anything in Stark or Columbiana counties.

The local team put up a good game, however, Hester's home run and a two-bagger by Sheets being features. The score by innings is as follows: E. Liverpool 1 2 0 0 0 1—5 Alliance 1 6 5 0 0 0—12 Umpires—Bartele and Allison.

ARE FRIENDS AGAIN

Calcutta Colored Men Recently Involved in a Law Suit, Willing to Bury the Hatchet.

The troubles of Robert Wilson, the colored preacher of Calcutta, and George Lyvers, the latter having been bound over to the grand jury by Justice McLane a few days since on a peace charge, have been amicably adjusted. Lyvers was in the city last evening and informed the justice that Wilson had agreed to withdraw the charge, provided the costs of the case were paid by Wilson.

It is probable the difficulty will be thus settled and the parties who formerly were enemies will now smoke the pipe of peace.

GRANTED A PATENT

C. J. Bowers, of This City, Is Manufacturing a Filtering Tube.

C. J. Bowers, of this city, who some time ago invented a filtering tube, last week received his patent on it. The tube is a great improvement over those now in use, as it is impossible for the water to dissolve it. Yesterday Mr. Bowers shipped his first consignment of the tubes to the Allen Germ-Proof Filter company at Toledo. He manufactures the tubes himself and is thinking seriously of forming a company, and manufacturing his goods in this city.

PROMISED TO KEEP AWAY

Milo Cain Signs Agreement to Molest Mrs. Sheets No More.

The action, brought in Justice Rose's court yesterday by Elizabeth Sheets against Milo Cain was disposed of at noon today.

Cain signed an agreement promising to stay away from the woman's house henceforth and forever.

In case he violates the provisions of the agreement he is to be locked up according to his own statement.

Contract Let.

The contract for building the town hall at Sebring was let yesterday afternoon to Scott Heckox for \$4,600.

Council's Special Session Last Night Characterized by Fiery Debates.

DR. MARSHALL WARMED UP

And Fired Hot Shot Into Those Who Opposed Him In His Motions.

MUCH IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Board of Equalization Appointed to Adjust the Assessments of Property Owners Along Calcutta Road. Ordinances Passed.

Stuffed clubs and other like munitions of war were all that were lacking at the special meeting of council, which was held last night. Otherwise there was little distinction between the session and a demonstration of a hostile nature, characterized by polemical oppugnancy, in which the solons, with few exceptions, took active parts.

Previous to assembling in the council chamber the wise men agreed to cut the meeting short, owing to the torridity of the weather, and transact only the business of a pressing nature which had been left over from the last regular meeting. Though the session was started in a business-like manner, it was not long before disputes began to delay matters and before the close President Nice had almost worn blisters on his hands rapping for order.

Dr. Marshall was the aggressor in most of the controversies, and though he contended for what he considered as being his just rights, he found ready opposition to many of the different motions he made. However, as usual, the doctor was equal to the occasion, and those who undertook to disagree with him found him ready to defend himself.

Once when the Dry Run bridge matter was being talked over Mr. Heddeston, who is a member of the street committee, in whose hands the work of filling the approaches to the bridge had been left, got into an argument with Dr. Marshall and told that gentleman he had been asleep when the matter had been previously talked about. The doctor caused an outburst by replying: "I would just say to the boy that I never allow myself to fall asleep, especially at a time when there is anything under way for the improvement of the East End."

The bridge proposition took up almost an hour and then it was finally dropped without anything being done. It seems that a misunderstanding was had on the part of the street committee regarding their instructions as to the filling of the approaches. The street railway company had agreed to fill the part of the road over which their track is to pass and the city was supposed to fill the remainder of the road. The street committee was instructed to confer with Mr. Healey and given full power to act regarding the completion of the work. This is where the misunderstanding occurred. Mr. Heddeston explained that he had not been made aware that the committee was authorized to spend any money, and as the cost of making the fill will amount to about \$2,000, he contended that no contract could be let without first advertising for bids.

Some of the solons thought the county commissioners should make the fills, but Dr. Marshall argued that at the time the bridge was projected the city agreed to stand the expense of the work. This called forth another argument, even President Nice claiming he had never been informed of any such agreement having been entered into. McLane considered that it was an outrage to make the fill at the city's expense and was demonstrative in assuring Mr. Marshall he was strictly opposed to doing the work. "You are opposed to doing anything that is a benefit to the city," retorted the doctor. McLane made a remark to the effect that the East End gentleman did not consider that the other members of council had any sense. Looking straight at McLane the doctor said: "Yes, you have a little—sometimes."

Again a laugh was created in which the spectators indulged. President Nice rapped vigorously for order and after he had succeeded in restoring

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

EAST END

WANTS THE CITY TO PAY

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Mr. Ormes states that he has a drain pipe running from his cellar to the run, and in making a fill near one of the abutments for the new bridge that will span the run, the pipes have been broken, and the water is now backing into the cellar, causing his wife much annoyance and making his house damp. He has presented the matter to City Clerk J. N. Hanley, but so far nothing has been done to remedy the trouble. It is proposed by Mr. Ormes to replace the broken pipe and present a bill to the city covering the amount of the expense he has been caused.

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The name of his successor has not been made known. Mr. Ferran will be placed on the pension list.

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Dick McCain Comes to Grief While Navigating the Ohio River.

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POCKETBOOK LOST

A Pottery Worker Drops \$13 Which He Cannot Find.

Ted Allison, a well known pottery worker, residing in the East End, lost a pocketbook last evening containing \$13. For several hours Allison with several friends made a search for the money along the railroad just below the Mulberry street crossing, but it was not located.

New Guard Rails Necessary.

In placing double trucks under cars of the East Liverpool street railway the company has been compelled to make several changes on the tracks along the road. At the trestle east of Ralston's crossing the large wood guards, which have been on the outside of the rails since the construction of the trestle, have been removed, owing to the fact that the new trucks, in passing over the trestle, would strike the guards. The new guard rail placed on the trestle on the inside of the tracks yesterday is similar to those in use on the steam roads.

Complain to the Police.

Complaint was made last evening to the officers at the East End fire station about the actions of some per-

sons who frequent the park in the vicinity of Little Dry run. So bold have these people become that persons residing in that vicinity have been unable to sit upon their porches in the evenings. The complaint is being investigated, and it is said arrests will be made unless the practice is stopped.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

H. A. Weeks, formerly a resident of the East End, but now of Cincinnati, is visiting friends in East Liverpool for several days.

Paul Shane, of East Springfield, O., and S. M. Kirk, of New Kensington, were guests at the home of William Baird, Mulberry street, yesterday.

Joseph Davis, of the East End, formerly employed on the East Liverpool Street railway, has taken a position as motorman on the East Liverpool and Rock Springs line.

Margaret, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snowden, is quite ill of stomach trouble. Winfield Snowden, who has had typhoid fever, is able to be out again.

Workmen are repairing the damage done to the freight car of the East Liverpool Street Railway company a few days ago, and it will not be long until it will be again placed on the road.

The report of the business handled at the East End postoffice during the month of July will be completed by Postmaster Baird this evening. It is stated the business for this month is less than that of June.

ELECTION SUPERVISORS

Members of County Boards Announced By Secretary of State Laylin.

Columbus, July 31.—Secretary of State Laylin yesterday announced the appointment of two members each of the county deputy boards of election supervisors, to fill vacancies occurring August 1, by expiration of terms. Those from this locality are as follows:

Carroll—W. L. Smeltz, R. Carrollton; S. W. Snee, D. Dell Roy. Columbiana—James A. Martin, R. Lisbon; J. N. Aten, D. Wellsville. Mahoning—C. R. Justice, R. Poland; Israel Hahn, D. Poland. Stark—Thomas Wilson, R. Alliance; Archibald McGregor, D. Canton.

SAFE AND HAPPY

The Salem Excursionists Reached Home at an Early Hour This Morning.

Salem, July 31.—(Special)—The last of the excursionists who went from here to Rock Springs park yesterday reached home on the second section of the excursion train about 1 a. m. The visitors all enjoyed themselves and vote the outing at East Liverpool and Chester one of the most successful they ever held.

GIFT OF \$1,000

By J. F. Deemer's Mother to Found Deemer Hall at Lima College.

Columbiana, July 31.—(Special)—Mrs. Caroline Deemer, who made a donation for the building of a parsonage of the Presbyterian church, in memory of her son, the late J. Frank Deemer, has given \$1,000 to the Lima college, a Lutheran institution, for the equipment of a hall, to be called Deemer hall.

Homeopaths to Organize.

Wheeling, July 31.—A meeting will be held at the office of Dr. R. W. Muhlemann, Bellaire, this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a society of the Homeopathic physicians of the Ohio valley. Among those invited are practitioners from East Liverpool, Steubenville, New Athens, Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport, Bellaire, Wheeling, Moundsville, and all towns in that radius.

New Major Elected.

Canton, July 31.—At a regimental meeting of the Second battalion, Eighth regiment, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, held in Canton yesterday, E. P. Ellison was elected major. The battalion comprises the companies of Alliance, Canton, East Liverpool, Steubenville and Mineral City.

Union Official's Suit.

Youngstown, July 31.—George T. Bert, secretary of the Central Labor union, has commenced suit for \$10,000 against Richard Inglis, editor of the Labor News, for libel. The paper charged that Bert wanted to hold the Labor day celebration at the fair grounds because it would be possible to sell beer there.

Sebring-Salem Railway.

Youngstown, July 31.—The Stark County Electric Railway company has applied to the county commissioners for a franchise for a single track railway through a portion of Mahoning county, to connect Salem, Sebring and Alliance.

A GRUESOME CHAPTER

In West Virginia History Furnished By Brooke County During July.

Wellsburg, W. Va., July 31.—There have been an unusual number of fatalities in Brooke county, in July. They include the drowning of two colored men on the night of July 3, the murder of the two Eldenours at Wheeling Junction on July 4, the killing of Marion Miller by lightning on the Simpson dairy farm, the murder of John Liptac near Collier on July 25 and the killing of the colored man, Anderson, on the railroad below Wellsburg on July 27.

Going back far enough to take in the nitro-glycerine explosion at Lazearville in November and the drownings at Gilchrist's coal works last winter, it makes a gruesome chapter in Brooke county's history.

Tried to Shuffle Off.

Alliance, July 31.—Maud Markle, an inmate of a disorderly house on Front street, attempted suicide Monday night by taking a dose of carbolic acid. The girl is said to have been intoxicated at the time she committed the rash act. She is confined to her bed today, but will recover.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE MISHAPS

Buckling Detected In Girders In 1898 Due to Sagging of Cables.

The breaking of the Brooklyn bridge supports the other day recalls the panic on the bridge on May 30, 1893, a few days after it was opened, in which 12 persons were crushed or trampled to death and scores were injured.

What caused the panic was never accurately known, says the New York Herald. It was said that a child had been pushed down the steps leading to the Manhattan end of the footpath by a gang of pickpockets who wished to divert attention from their operations. There was a crowd of pedestrians on the bridge at the time, and a blockade had formed in the footpath above the two short flights of steps, which are only 12 inches wide and 7 inches high.

Over the first to fall fell another and another, and before any one realized what was taking place the panic spread. Everybody on the footpath, imagining that the bridge was about to fall, rushed down the western slope for the New York side. At the steps men, women and children were heaped in a struggling mass, over which the crowd behind sought to pass, trampling on the prostrate bodies.

As soon as possible the rush was checked and the bodies of the living separated from the dead. It was found that 46 persons had been seriously hurt. This was the worst accident that has taken place since the great bridge was opened for use, but there have been hundreds of minor accidents, chiefly caused by the breaking of the cables which are used to pull the cars across or by runaway horses.

Fears were expressed in August, 1898, that the bridge was becoming overcrowded to the danger point. It was then detected that little sections of metal under the south middle cable of the bridge, about 350 feet from the Manhattan tower, had undergone what is known as "buckling." Members of the staff of bridge engineers said at that time that there was not the remotest chance that the cables would give way. The cables, they said, were not the bridge. In outline they were the very reverse of it. They drew attention to the fact that the cables between the towers are curves convex to the river, while the bridge is a curve convex to the sky.

As the second of these curves must be a broad surface or roadway to carry the crossing traffic and as this roadway has to derive its support from the cables through intermediary guys or stays and suspenders, the coefficient of safety for these suspenders was increased to seven—that is, the vertical and the slanting wire ropes which connect the cables and the bridge structure were calculated to sustain seven times the usual load.

The bridge structure, swinging from the four cables, would naturally have a tendency to sway from side to side or to rock as a man would in a hammock. To prevent this and other possible defects the engineers traversed the entire length of the bridge with six upright or rigid fences, so to speak, the stiffness and height of which should tend to keep the structure in constant repose. For such a fence the technical name is a truss. The six truss systems of the bridge are tied at their feet by immense longitudinal girders of iron, each girder between the towers being an unbroken length of metal.

"Buckling" takes place in these girders and is occasioned by the fact that, with the great sagging of the cables in midsummer and the swaying motion occasioned by the uneven distribution of the loading, the upturned curve of the bridge structure tends to flatten and to occupy a shorter distance from end to end. As a consequence the girders underneath become too long for the new length of the depressed bridge and try to rectify their excess of length by warping or curving out of a straight line, forming sometimes a letter S on its side. This malformation is called a "buckle."

A Conundrum.

"It is very queer," thought baby, "But, as everybody knows, The longer that my body gets The shorter grow my clothes!" —St. Nicholas.

Not the Best.

Lady—Did you find the soap and water on the back porch all right? Weary—Yes'm. The water was all right, but I've eaten better soap.—New York Journal.

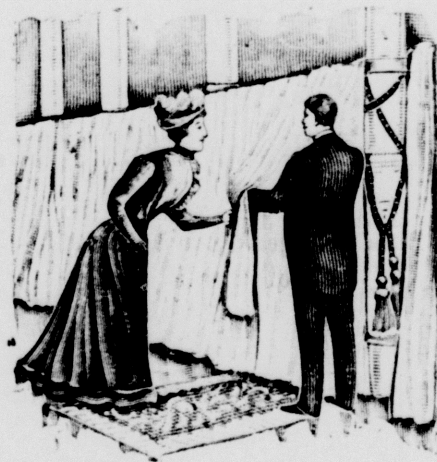
Not Only Odds

and ends of the Stock but our entire Stock of Lace Curtains are included in this sale at 25 per cent Discount.

Dont make a mistake by missing it.

HARD'S

"THE BIG STORE"



KOCH THEORY DOUBTED

Views of Agricultural Department Officials on Tuberculosis.

EXHAUSTIVE TESTS CONDUCTED.

Officials Believe Disease Can Be Transmitted to Human Beings From Animals—Cases on Which They Base That Belief—Will Wait to Hear More of Koch's Claim.

Dr. Koch's paper on tuberculosis read before the British congress in London has aroused the interest of scientists at the agricultural department, but it is not accepted there as conclusive evidence, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser. The department will make no change in its stringent rules to prevent the sale of animals affected with tuberculosis, and the federal inspectors at the meat packing houses will follow their work as before.

So far, of course, the department scientists have but the meager cable reports from which to judge of Dr. Koch's claims, but the doctor's assertions are contrary to all the traditions of the department. The department has been studying tuberculosis for the past 20 years and has conducted exhaustive experiments. While it has been impossible to experiment so far as to deliberately inoculate a human with the animal tuberculosis, there have been cases under the eyes of the department where such an accident has resulted fatally. The most recent case is reported by an Omaha physician. A man had an eruption on his arm. He covered the sores with cream. Animal tuberculosis of a virulent type resulted, and an investigation disclosed the fact that the cow from which the cream had been obtained had had tuberculosis.

Another case is reported from the car shops at Philadelphia. While repairing a cattle car a workman was wounded by a sliver. Tuberculosis followed, and the man died. Other cases are mentioned by the department's scientists where veterinarians conducting the post mortems on animals were pricked with the instruments used on the subject, and animal tuberculosis followed which could be traced directly to the puncture made by the instrument on hand or body. These cases are pointed out as a strong indication that the department has been correct in its past belief that the animal tuberculosis could be transmitted to the human body.

On the other hand, the department has been able more freely to conduct its experiments by inoculating an animal with the human tuberculosis. The human tuberculosis is found to be much less virulent than the animal. It has slight effect on the animal and is much less virulent from human to human than from animal to human.

These observations and results are cited by the scientists of the department solely as a ground upon which to base their belief. There is no attempt to refute the assertions of Dr. Koch. Dr. D. E. Salmon, the chief of the bureau of animal industry of the agricultural department, says that the reports cabled to the United States of Dr. Koch's paper are wholly inadequate for the obtaining of a clear idea of the German scientist's claims. When the full paper is received and the experiments on which it is based more clearly understood, the department will be in a position to discuss the discovery with more authority. It will then take the matter up and, so far as possible, conduct experiments to demonstrate the truth of Dr. Koch's investigations.

Among scientists in Washington Dr. Koch has become something of a discredited prophet. Of the many discoveries he has reported during late years they say the majority have been more interesting than practical, and it is because of this greatly that the scientists about Washington will rely more on their own experiments than on the mere statement of Dr. Koch.

One of the eminent scientists of the agricultural department said the other day that the refutation of an existing result was not a discovery and that

Dr. Koch would have to make more than the mere statement that so and so is true before he could lay claim to a discovery in medical science.

When the Circus Comes, There's a sort of lazy feeling That is spreading everywhere, Making daily tasks so irksome That they're mighty hard to bear, And the people long so busy To their work can't settle down, For all catch the loading fever When the circus comes to town.

To the street all eyes are turning Every time a crowd appears, And each sound off in the distance Causes pricking up of ears, But at last there's end of waiting, From each face has fled the frown, For all rush to see the pagant When the circus comes to town.

Fathers, mothers, aunts and uncles Get the little ones in tow, All declaring that the children Must go down and see the show. Even to babies they are pointing Out the boasts of great renown, For the old excuse they're working When the circus comes to town.

But 'tis always plainly noticed That the grown ups no time waste; Soon the savage beasts they're leaving And right to the main tent haste, For they want to see the riders, Every athlete and each clown, And their money's worth they're getting When the circus comes to town.

Some are staying for the concert That has been so highly praised; Some are taking in the side shows, There to be again amazed, And the lemonade and peanuts Are by gallons going down, For the populace gets reckless When the circus comes to town. —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Lovely Black Toilet.

A lovely toilet of black crepe de chine which has just emanated from a well known Parisian shop is beautifully embroidered in black silk cord, with little insertions of black lace. The skirt is cut tight to the knees, whence comes a shaped bounce of the embroidery, with a quantity of froufrouing frills of chiffon. The simple banded bodice has a deep falling collar of the same embroidery, with an inner vest of white tulle.

A Modern Criterion.

When they tell you to read a story, Don't ask if it's new or old, Or whether it's peaceful or gory, But "How many thousands are sold?" —Philadelphia Press.

Wonders of Nature.

Hucksley—Why, I hardly knew you you've got to look so round. Tyndie—The effect of square meals, my boy. —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

BURNS & McQUILKIN,
LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING.
262 West Market Street.
Both Phones 10

No More Gray Hair.

Ladies, do you know you can get the latest transformation Pompadour which can be used as a covering for gray hair or can take the place of the old fashioned wig? Made of natural curly hair, only weighs one ounce and a half. Can be made in any style desired to suit face. **Hair Switches \$1 up, over 100 to select from.**

New York Hair Parlor,
174 Sixth Street.

Penmanship Actual Business Bookkeeping Shorthand and Typewriting

are successfully taught at the
Ohio Valley Business College,
East Liverpool, Ohio.

THE FIRST NATIONAL....

BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey;
B. C. Simms, Jas. N. Vodrey;
Jno. C. Thompson

CAPITAL - \$100,000
SURPLUS - \$100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
193 Washington Street.

Can and Can't

Where there is a job to be done secure the services of a

Plumber

who will do that job successfully. One that will overcome any and all difficulties and use the best material. Don't employ a firm that can't do skillfully everything pertaining to its line. If you desire satisfactory work employ

ARBUTHNOT BROS.,
Practical Plumbers,
Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

HAVING been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best meal in the city for the money.

W. E. LYTLE.

Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

Our Record.

Twenty years of Unbroken Success.

Stronger and Better than Ever.

The Potters National Bank.

Mason Jars

Extra Gums and Lids. Stone Jars and Crocks of all kinds at

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Ted Allison, a well known pottery worker, residing in the East End, lost a pocketbook last evening containing \$13. For several hours Allison with several friends made a search for the money along the railroad just below the Mulberry street crossing, but it was not located.

New Guard Rails Necessary.

In placing double trucks under cars of the East Liverpool street railway the company has been compelled to make several changes on the tracks along the road. At the trestle east of Radston's crossing the large wood guards, which have been on the outside of the rails since the construction of the trestle, have been removed, owing to the fact that the new trucks, in passing over the trestle, would strike the guards. The new guard rail placed on the trestle on the inside of the tracks yesterday is similar to those in use on the steam roads.

Complain to the Police.

Complaint was made last evening to the officers at the East End fire station about the actions of some per-

sons who frequent the park in the vicinity of Little Dry run. So bold have these people become that persons residing in that vicinity have been unable to sit upon their porches in the evenings. The complaint is being investigated, and it is said arrests will be made unless the practice is stopped.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

H. A. Weeks, formerly a resident of the East End, but now of Cincinnati, is visiting friends in East Liverpool for several days.

Paul Shane, of East Springfield, O., and S. M. Kirk, of New Kensington, were guests at the home of William Baird, Mulberry street, yesterday.

Joseph Davis, of the East End, formerly employed on the East Liverpool Street railway, has taken a position as motorman on the East Liverpool and Rock Springs line.

Margaret, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snowden, is quite ill of stomach trouble. Winfield Snowden, who has had typhoid fever, is able to be out again.

Workmen are repairing the damage done to the freight car of the East Liverpool Street Railway company a few days ago, and it will not be long until it will be again placed on the road.

The report of the business handled at the East End postoffice during the month of July will be completed by Postmaster Baird this evening. It is stated the business for this month is less than that of June.

ELECTION SUPERVISORS

Members of County Boards Announced By Secretary of State Laylin.

Columbus, July 31.—Secretary of State Laylin yesterday announced the appointment of two members each of the county deputy boards of election supervisors, to fill vacancies occurring August 1, by expiration of terms. Those from this locality are as follows:

Carroll—W. L. Smeltz, R. Carroll; S. W. Snee, D. Dell Roy. Columbiana—James A. Martin, R. Lisbon; J. N. Aten, D. Wellsville. Mahoning—C. R. Justice, R. Poland; Israel Hahn, D. Poland.

Stark—Thomas Wilson, R. Alliance; Archibald McGregor, D. Canton.

SAFE AND HAPPY

The Salem Excursionists Reached Home at an Early Hour This Morning.

Salem, July 31.—(Special)—The last of the excursionists who went from here to Rock Springs park yesterday reached home on the second section of the excursion train about 1 a. m. The visitors all enjoyed themselves and vote the outing at East Liverpool and Chester one of the most successful they ever held.

GIFT OF \$1,000

By J. F. Deemer's Mother to Found Deemer Hall at Lima College.

Columbiana, July 31.—(Special)—Mrs. Caroline Deemer, who made a donation for the building of a parsonage of the Presbyterian church, in memory of her son, the late J. Frank Deemer, has given \$1,000 to the Lima College, a Lutheran institution, for the equipment of a hall, to be called Deemer hall.

Homeopaths to Organize.

Wheeling, July 31.—A meeting will be held at the office of Dr. R. W. Muhlemann, Bellaire, this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a society of the Homeopathic physicians of the Ohio valley. Among those invited are practitioners from East Liverpool, Steubenville, New Athens, Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport, Bellaire, Wheeling, Moundsville, and all towns in that radius.

New Major Elected.

Canton, July 31.—At a regimental meeting of the Second battalion, Eighth regiment, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, held in Canton yesterday, E. P. Ellison was elected major. The battalion comprises the companies of Alliance, Canton, East Liverpool, Steubenville and Mineral City.

Union Official's Suit.

Youngstown, July 31.—George T. Bert, secretary of the Central Labor union, has commenced suit for \$10,000 against Richard Inglis, editor of the Labor News, for libel. The paper charged that Bert wanted to hold the Labor day celebration at the fair grounds because it would be possible to sell beer there.

Sebring-Salem Railway.

Youngstown, July 31.—The Stark County Electric Railway company has applied to the county commissioners for a franchise for a single track railway through a portion of Mahoning county, to connect Salem, Sebring and Alliance.

A GRUESOME CHAPTER

In West Virginia History Furnished By Brooke County During July.

Wellsburg, W. Va., July 31.—There have been an unusual number of fatalities in Brooke county, in July. They include the drowning of two colored men on the night of July 3, the murder of the two Eldenours at Wheeling Junction on July 4, the killing of Marlon Miller by lightning on the Simpson dairy farm, the murder of John Liptac near Collier on July 25 and the killing of the colored man, Anderson, on the railroad below Wellsburg on July 27.

Going back far enough to take in the nitro-glycerine explosion at Lazearville in November and the drownings at Gilchrist's coal works last winter, it makes a gruesome chapter in Brooke county's history.

Tried to Shuffle Off.

Alliance, July 31.—Maud Markle, an inmate of a disorderly house on Front street, attempted suicide Monday night by taking a dose of carbolic acid. The girl is said to have been intoxicated at the time she committed the rash act. She is confined to her bed today, but will recover.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE MISHAPS

Buckling Detected in Girders in 1898 Due to Sagging of Cables.

The breaking of the Brooklyn bridge supports the other day recalls the panic on the bridge on May 30, 1883, a few days after it was opened, in which 12 persons were crushed or trampled to death and scores were injured.

What caused the panic was never accurately known, says the New York Herald. It was said that a child had been pushed down the steps leading to the Manhattan end of the footpath by a gang of pickpockets who wished to divert attention from their operations. There was a crowd of pedestrians on the bridge at the time, and a blockade had formed in the footpath above the two short flights of steps, which are only 12 inches wide and 7 inches high.

Over the first to fall fell another and another, and before any one realized what was taking place the panic spread. Everybody on the footpath, imagining that the bridge was about to fall, rushed down the western slope for the New York side. At the steps men, women and children were heaped in a struggling mass, over which the crowd behind sought to pass, trampling on the prostrate bodies.

As soon as possible the rush was checked and the bodies of the living separated from the dead. It was found that 46 persons had been seriously hurt. This was the worst accident that has taken place since the great bridge was opened for use, but there have been hundreds of minor accidents, chiefly caused by the breaking of the cables which are used to pull the cars across or by runaway horses.

Fears were expressed in August, 1898, that the bridge was becoming overcrowded to the danger point. It was then detected that little sections of metal under the south middle cable of the bridge, about 350 feet from the Manhattan tower, had undergone what is known as "buckling." Members of the staff of bridge engineers said at that time that there was not the remotest chance that the cables would give way. The cables, they said, were not the bridge. In outline they were the very reverse of it. They drew attention to the fact that the cables between the towers are curves convex to the river, while the bridge is a curve convex to the sky.

As the second of these curves must be a broad surface or roadway to carry the crossing traffic and as this roadway has to derive its support from the cables through intermediary guys or stays and suspenders, the coefficient of safety for these suspenders was increased to seven—that is, the vertical and the slanting wire ropes which connect the cables and the bridge structure were calculated to sustain seven times the usual load.

The bridge structure, swinging from the four cables, would naturally have a tendency to sway from side to side or to rock as a man would in a hammock. To prevent this and other possible defects the engineers traversed the entire length of the bridge with six upright or rigid fences, so to speak, the stiffness and height of which should tend to keep the structure in constant repose. For such a fence the technical name is a truss. The six truss systems of the bridge are tied at their feet by immense longitudinal girders of iron, each girder between the towers being an unbroken length of metal.

"Buckling" takes place in these girders and is occasioned by the fact that, with the great sagging of the cables in midsummer and the swaying motion occasioned by the uneven distribution of the loading, the upturned curve of the bridge structure tends to flatten and to occupy a shorter distance from end to end. As a consequence the girders underneath become too long for the new length of the depressed bridge and try to rectify their excess of length by warping or curving out of a straight line, forming sometimes a letter S on its side. This malformation is called a "buckle."

A Conundrum.

"It is very queer," thought baby, "But, as everybody knows, The longer that my body gets The shorter grow my clothes!" —St. Nicholas.

Not the Best.

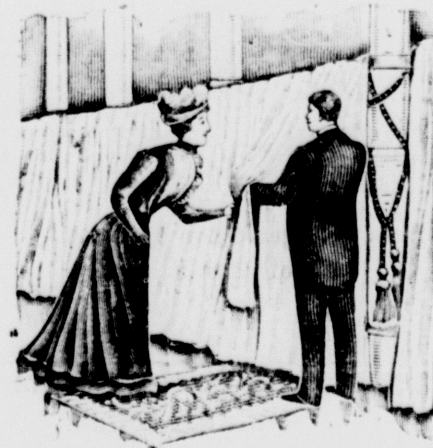
Lady—Did you find the soap and water on the back porch all right? Worthy—Yes'm. The water was all right, but I've eaten better soap.—New York Journal.

Not Only Odds

and ends of the Stock but our entire Stock of Lace Curtains are included in this sale at 25 per cent Discount.

Dont make a mistake by missing it.

HARD'S "THE BIG STORE"



KOCH THEORY DOUBTED

Views of Agricultural Department Officials on Tuberculosis.

EXHAUSTIVE TESTS CONDUCTED.

Officials Believe Disease Can Be Transmitted to Human Beings From Animals—Cases on Which They Base That Belief—Will Wait to Hear More of Koch's Claim.

Dr. Koch's paper on tuberculosis read before the British congress in London has aroused the interest of scientists at the agricultural department, but it is not accepted there as conclusive evidence, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser. The department will make no change in its stringent rules to prevent the sale of animals affected with tuberculosis, and the federal inspectors at the meat packing houses will follow their work as before.

So far, of course, the department scientists have but the meager cable reports from which to judge of Dr. Koch's claims, but the doctor's assertions are contrary to all the traditions of the department. The department has been studying tuberculosis for the past 20 years and has conducted exhaustive experiments. While it has been impossible to experiment so far as to deliberately inoculate a human with the animal tuberculosis, there have been cases under the eyes of the department where such an accident has resulted fatally. The most recent case is reported by an Omaha physician. A man had an eruption on his arm. He covered the sores with cream. Animal tuberculosis of a virulent type resulted, and an investigation disclosed the fact that the cow from which the cream had been obtained had had tuberculosis.

Another case is reported from the car shops at Philadelphia. While repairing a cattle car a workman was wounded by a sliver. Tuberculosis followed, and the man died. Other cases are mentioned by the department's scientists where veterinarians conducting the post mortems on animals were pricked with the instruments used on the subject, and animal tuberculosis followed which could be traced directly to the puncture made by the instrument on hand or body. These cases are pointed out as a strong indication that the department has been correct in its past belief that the animal tuberculosis could be transmitted to the human body.

On the other hand, the department has been able more freely to conduct its experiments by inoculating an animal with the human tuberculosis. The human tuberculosis is found to be much less virulent than the animal. It has slight effect on the animal and is much less virulent from human to human than from animal to human.

These observations and results are cited by the scientists of the department solely as a ground upon which to base their belief. There is no attempt to refute the assertions of Dr. Koch. Dr. D. E. Salmon, the chief of the bureau of animal industry of the agricultural department, says that the reports cabled to the United States of Dr. Koch's paper are wholly inadequate for the obtaining of a clear idea of the German scientist's claims. When the full paper is received and the experiments on which it is based more clearly understood, the department will be in a position to discuss the discovery with more authority. It will then take the matter up and, so far as possible, conduct experiments to demonstrate the truth of Dr. Koch's investigations.

Among scientists in Washington Dr. Koch has become something of a discredited prophet. Of the many discoveries he has reported during late years they say the majority have been more interesting than practical, and it is because of this greatly that the scientists about Washington will rely more on their own experiments than on the mere statement of Dr. Koch.

One of the eminent scientists of the agricultural department said the other day that the refutation of an existing result was not a discovery and that

Dr. Koch would have to make more than the mere statement that so and so is true before he could lay claim to a discovery in medical science.

When the Circus Comes.

There's a sort of lazy feeling That is spreading everywhere, Making daily tasks so irksome That they're mighty hard to bear, And the people long so busy To their work can't settle down, For all catch the leading fever When the circus comes to town.

To the street all eyes are turning Every time a crowd appears, And each sound off in the distance Causes pricking up of ears, But at last there's end of waiting, From each face has fled the frown, For all rush to see the pageant When the circus comes to town.

Fathers, mothers, aunts and uncles Get the little ones in tow, All declaring that the children Must go down and see the show. E'en to babies they are pointing Out the beasts of great renown, For the old excuse they're working When the circus comes to town.

But 'tis always plainly noticed That the grown ups no time waste; Soon the savage beasts they're leaving And right to the main tent haste, For they want to see the riders, Every minute and each clown, And their money's worth they're getting When the circus comes to town.

Some are staying for the concert That has been so highly praised; Some are taking in the side shows, There to be again amazed, And the lemonade and peanuts Are by gallons going down, For the populace gets reckless When the circus comes to town. —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Lovely Black Toilet.

A lovely toilet of black crepe de chine which has just emanated from a well known Parisian shop is beautifully embroidered in black silk cord, with little insertions of black lace. The skirt is cut tight to the knees, whence comes a shaped bounce of the embroidery, with a quantity of froufrouing frills of chiffon. The simple banded bodice has a deep falling collar of the same embroidery, with an inner vest of white tulle.

A Modern Criterion.

When they tell you to read a story, Don't ask if it's new or old Or whether it's peaceful or gory, But "How many thousands are sold?" —Philadelphia Press.

Wonders of Nature.

Hucksley—Why, I hardly knew you you've got to look so round. Tyndle—The effect of square meals, my boy. —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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No More Gray Hair.

Ladies, do you know you can get the latest transformation Pompadour which can be used as a covering for gray hair or can take the place of the old fashioned wig? Made of natural curly hair, only weighs one ounce and a half. Can be made in any style desired to suit face. Hair Switches \$1 up, over 100 to select from.

New York Hair Parlor,

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Penmanship Actual Business Bookkeeping Shorthand and Typewriting

are successfully taught at the

Ohio Valley Business College,

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Where there is a job to be done secure the services of a

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who will do that job successfully. One that will overcome any and all difficulties and use the best material. Don't employ a firm that can't do skillfully everything pertaining to its line. If you desire satisfactory work employ

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having been removed to No. 174 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best meal in the city for the money.

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Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

Our Record.

Twenty years of Unbroken Success.

Stronger and Better than Ever.

The Potters National Bank.

Mason Jars

Extra Gums and Lids. Stone Jars and Crocks of all kinds at

Edwin Oppelts,

Both Phones 134. No. 160 Fifth Street.

LABOR LEADERS MUM

Wouldn't Tell Result of Amalgamated Committee Meeting First Day.

A DIVISION WAS RUMORED.

Some Said to Want to Accept Propositions Offered by J. P. Morgan. Others Said to Want to Hold Out For Better Terms.

Pittsburg, July 31.—The propositions made to the officials of the Amalgamated association by J. P. Morgan were formally laid before the general executive board of the gathering of that body yesterday.

After many hours of quiet discussion the meeting adjourned until this morning, and it was announced that the discussion will again be taken up. About 6:30 o'clock last night the executive committee came out from the general offices of the Amalgamated association in the Bissell block and departed. President Shaffer, who started through the hall for the elevator, was met by the newspaper men and asked for some statement of the way matters stood. At first he evaded all questions and declared that he would not talk. When pressed earnestly, however, he turned and said: "I can say this and no more; there will be no meeting held tonight. A continuation of this conference will be held tomorrow."

Nothing to Say.

A little later, when the strike leader was standing at Smithfield street and Sixth avenue, he said: "There will be no official statement given out regarding this conference until the agreement between the Amalgamated association and the officials of the United States Steel corporation has been formally reached or else it is definitely decided that there will be a failure to agree. The members of the executive board will say nothing. They have taken an oath to remain quiet pending a decision of this matter." With this President Shaffer left the newspaper men and boarded a car for his home.

It is not a hitch over any one clause in the proposition for a settlement, submitted by Mr. Morgan, of the steel corporation, to the Amalgamated association, that is holding back an early settlement. This intimation, while gathered from excellent authority last night, was given in confidence. The real cause of the trouble is that there are two pronounced elements found in the make-up of the executive board of the Amalgamated association.

The conservative force, headed by President T. J. Shaffer, Secretary John Williams, Trustee John Morgan and some of the older and more experienced leaders, were understood to look with favor upon the propositions submitted.

Some Would Hold Out.

On their face it was said they may not appear to be as complete a vindication for the workers as was hoped for, but the possibilities for extending the influence of the Amalgamated association through the mills of the corporation were considered good. The more radical element, which is largely made up of the aggressive and younger men, was understood to be anxious to hold out for more favorable terms. The controversy between the members of the board, while calmly conducted, was understood to have kept the members closely confined yesterday, and they were not near an agreement when an adjournment was taken last night, with the hope expressed by President Shaffer that the members would have time to sleep over the serious subject that they have been called upon to decide, and by this morning be in better mood to consider the matter and act wisely upon it.

The propositions that have been made to the workers have been so closely locked up in the minds of those interested that the men are afraid to even speak of strike matters.

The determination of the officials to keep silence pending a final termination of the struggle has gone so far that none of the members was found alone at any time after the adjournment last night. They all openly pronounced the propositions thus far outlined in the press as "guess work" and declared that it would be impossible for any one to give the true statement.

If the propositions are made public it will then be seen how far they depart from the outline thus far given.

STRIKE SPREADS IN 'FRISCO

About 12,000 Men Take Up Rumored Gauntlet of Certain Employers Against Unionism.

San Francisco, July 31.—The order for a general walkout of the City Front Federation, which comprises 14 unions and organizations, with a full membership of about 15,000, was made effective. About 3,000 of these men are employed at sea or in other cities, and the strike order does not apply to them until they return to San Francisco. About 12,000 men obeyed the order.

The City Front Federation is composed of the foreign organizations: Sailors' Union of the Pacific, four local unions of longshoremen, marine firemen, brotherhood of teamsters, ship and steamboat joiners, porters, packers, warehousemen, ship clerks, rifle drivers and bridge builders, hoisting engineers, steam and hot water fitters and coal teamsters.

When the order to walk out went into effect all the big shipping companies, with one exception, were left without a union man. By a special agreement, entered into some time ago between the Pacific Coast Steamship company and the firemen's union, firemen remained on the vessels of

that company. Four coasting steamers, a ship and a schooner were the only vessels that went to sea.

It is claimed by the officers of all the organizations involved that the strike is not purely an expression of sympathy with the union of teamsters or any other body of workers who are in dispute with their employers, but is a taking up of the gauntlet thrown down by the employers' association. In other words, the City Front Federation is determined to defend the principle of unionism, which the Associated Employers have announced their intention to crush out.

There is every prospect that many other unions will be drawn into the fight, in which case the business of the city may be completely tied up.

Several disturbances occurred, one shooting affray being rather serious.

STRIKE IN A CARNEGIE MILL.

About 50 Men Went Out. Because Organizer of an Amalgamated Lodge Was Discharged.

Pittsburg, July 31.—An Amalgamated lodge was organized in one of the Carnegie mills in this city. The man who organized it was discharged. About 50 men struck.

MAY NOT USE LIQUOR.

Miss Ruth Hanna Will Officiate at the Launching of the Cruiser Cleveland.

Path, Me., July 31.—According to reports, when Miss Ruth Hanna, daughter of Senator Hanna, christens the new cruiser Cleveland at the Bath Iron works in September, water will be used instead of champagne. Very little champagne is wasted nowadays over the bows of new vessels in Maine. Many of the builders and owners are total abstainers, while others regard the champagne christening as fooling, or as less beautiful in symbolic sense than the liberating of a white dove, or the scattering of flowers.

When the six-masted schooner George W. Wells was launched in Camden last year a dozen white-robed maidens scattered bushels of snowy blossoms over the ship's bow, and on another occasion last year a flock of white pigeons was loosed after the fashion of the Japanese.

At Thomaston next Thursday a four-masted schooner is to be christened with sparkling water from a famous Maine spring, because the owner objects to wine on any occasion, and it happens that one of them also owns the spring.

SAMPSON'S LETTER TO SCHLEY

It Overruled Secretary Long's Instructions to Leave Cienfuegos For Santiago.

Washington, July 31.—The letter from Sampson to Schley, alleged by Captain Thomas F. Schley, son of Rear Admiral Schley, in a Salt Lake interview, to have been suppressed by the navy department, was written May 20, 1898. In it Sampson overruled the instruction of Secretary Long, who had just cabled him to "order Schley to proceed off Santiago de Cuba, with his whole command, leaving one small vessel off Cienfuegos."

The letter was as follows:

"After duly considering this telegram, I have decided to make no change in the present plan—that is, that you should hold your squadron off Cienfuegos. If the Spanish ships have put into Santiago, they must come either to Havana or Cienfuegos to deliver the mutilations of war which they are said to bring for use in Cuba. I am therefore of the opinion that our best chance of success in capturing these ships will be to hold the two points—Cienfuegos and Havana—with all the force we can muster. If later it should develop that these vessels are at Santiago we can then assemble off that port the ships best suited for the purpose and completely blockade. Until we then receive more positive information we shall continue to hold Havana and Cienfuegos."

That Sampson had ever written such a letter was not revealed by him in any of his reports to the navy department. Schley himself was forced to make it public in a letter to the senate committee on naval affairs at the time the promotions of the two officers were being discussed.

Secretary Long afterward said that he had never seen a copy of the letter until Schley sent it to the senate committee, so that the suppression of it up to that time was the act of Sampson and not of the department.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR AN EX-PRIVATE.

Chicago, July 31.—Private James Bell, formerly of Company E, Seventh United States infantry, who, with two companions, succeeded during the troubles with the Sioux Indians in 1875 in carrying an important message from General Terry, at the mouth of the Big Horn river, through a country full of Sioux braves, and who was voted a medal by congress, was given a military funeral at Fort Sheridan. This unusual honor to an ex-private was given on orders from Lieutenant General Miles.

RT. REV. CONATY TO BE RAISED TO A BISHOPRIC.

Washington, July 31.—The fact that the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, rector of the Catholic university, is to be raised to the bishopric within the next few weeks has aroused much interest in Washington as to the field of duty to which he will be assigned. The new Iowa diocese to be created, either in Sioux City or Des Moines, is one of the very few vacancies existing, and it is regarded almost as a settled fact that Mr. Conaty will be assigned to the Iowa see.

BISHOP JOHN MOORE DIED IN FLORIDA.

St. Augustine, Fla., July 31.—Bishop John Moore died at his home here, after a long illness. He was surrounded by all the priests of Florida. The funeral will take place from the cathedral on Friday.

\$500,000,000 ADDED

To Tax Valuation of Ohio Railroads, Tom Johnson Is to Demand, Over

COUNTY AUDITORS' FIGURES.

Expected Tuesday to Hear in a Few Days of the Time the Board Is Ready—Then He Is to Appear a Week From That Date.

Cleveland, O., July 31.—Mayor Johnson expected Tuesday to receive word in a few days from the state board of equalization that it will be ready to hear him on the subject of raising the tax valuations of railroads throughout the state over the figures fixed by county auditors. The hearing will not begin until a week from the date that the mayor receives the notice, as the state board has agreed to give him that much time.

Five hundred million dollars is what the mayor will demand that the board add to the present values.

Late Tuesday afternoon Judge Strimple dissolved the temporary injunction against the city board of equalization, forbidding it to increase the tax assessment against the Cleveland Electric Railway company. A few minutes later the board of equalization increased the tax rate against that company almost \$8,000,000.

The attorneys for the street car company will carry the question of the right of the board of equalization to increase the assessments against the road to the circuit court.

BIBLE STUDY CONGRESS.

Some of the Subjects That Were Discussed at a Session at Buffalo.

Buffalo, July 31.—Two addresses were made at Monday's session of the Pan-American Bible Study congress. The first was by Dr. R. A. Torrey, superintendent of the Biblical course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. His subject was "Bible Normal Colleges."

J. M. Pullman, D. D., Lynn, Mass., was to have presented a paper on "The Teaching of Large Miscellaneous Classes," but was not present. The subject, however, was discussed at length by various delegates.

"The Bible in its Relation to Missions" was the subject of an address by A. W. Halsey, D. D., of the Presbyterian board of missions, of New York.

FOREIGN BOARD FOR CHINA.

Ching Will Be at Head—Appointment by Imperial Edict.

Washington, July 31.—Minister Wu has received the following cablegram from Prince Ching, through Chinese Minister Li at Tokio, dated July 27:

"I have received from the privy council a telegram stating that on the 9th of the sixth moon (July 24, 1901), an imperial edict was issued as follows:

"The tsung li yamen is to be replaced by wei wu pu (board of foreign affairs), which shall take precedence of the other six boards. Prince Ching is hereby appointed to be the supervisor of the said board. Wang Wu Shao, grand secretary, is appointed associate minister for foreign affairs. Chu Tung Chi is transferred to be president of the said board and associate minister for foreign affairs. Hsu Shou Peng and Lien Fang are hereby appointed senior and junior vice presidents respectively."

LIKELY IN GERMANY'S HANDS.

Account of Arrest of Murillo Probably Known to Officials.

New York, July 31.—All the facts relating to the detention of the Hamburg-American ship Allegheny at Cartagena and the arrest of Abel Murillo are by this time in all probability in the possession of the German government. Emil Boas, agent of the Hamburg-American line, said that he had cabled the facts as reported to him to the home office.

At the German consulate in this city it was stated that no official report had been received, either from Captain Low, of the Allegheny, or the Hamburg-American officials.

Consul General Arturo De Brigard, of the Colombian government, forwarded all information in his possession to the Colombian legation at Washington.

WILL ROAD BE BUILT?

Asserted That Pennsy and Wabash People Had Several Conferences.

New York, July 31.—The Mail and Express said yesterday: "There have been several conferences during the last three weeks between representatives of the Pennsylvania and Gould interests, which may result in some disposition of the new Wabash line into Pittsburg and possibly the establishment of a close working agreement between the several systems involved. In this event probably the 'val road' will not be built."

"It is assumed that under the arrangement the Missouri Pacific would have a suitable traffic arrangement for using the Pennsylvania system as an eastern outlet."

Postoffice For Guam.

Washington, July 31.—Acting Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Conrad directed the establishment of the first postoffice on the island of Guam. It is located at Guam, the chief point on the island, ranks as fourth class, and Antonio Tartano Perez has been appointed postmaster.

Mrs. Kennedy Released on Bond.

Kansas City, July 31.—Lulu Prince Kennedy, under sentence of 10 years for killing her husband, Philip H. Kennedy, on Jan. 10 last, was released on bond of \$10,000, pending an appeal of her case to the state supreme court.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

Mrs. Mary Springborn, a prominent lady of Wellsburg, is dead, aged 48.

An explosion of gas in a whisky barrel killed 13-year-old Frank Stadley at Cleveland.

Wheeling proposes to have another Republican paper in opposition to the Intelligencer.

At Martin's Ferry J. R. Adams, a well known telephone lineman, fell unconscious from the heat and died in an hour.

William T. Chambers, of Elm Grove, W. Va., 68 years old, afflicted for several weeks, collapsed entirely from the heat and died.

Mrs. George Warfel was burned to death at Youngstown. Her husband was seriously burned by using gasoline on the fire.

The Mill Creek ice house plant of the Union Ice company, Youngstown, was struck by lightning and burned. Loss about \$10,000.

Rev. Samuel Boyd, aged 86, died at Martin's Ferry. He was formerly a Presbyterian pastor at Bridgeport and later a teacher at Wheeling.

Cleveland parties have incorporated in Delaware the Spring Valley Oil & Pipe Line company, to pipe oil in the Texas fields. Its capital stock is \$500,000.

Will Perry, a Huntsburg groceryman, heard a peeping in one of his egg crates. He investigated and found five young chicks had been hatched out by the heat.

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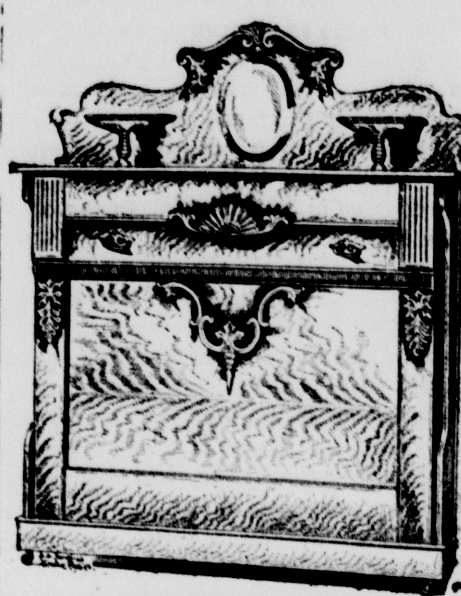
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VISIT WINONA LAKE.

An Attractive Summer Haven for Rest, Recreation, Entertainment.

Winona Lake, Ind., on the Pennsylvania Lines, is an attractive summer haven for persons who desire to combine devotion, entertainment and instruction with rest and recreation. This resort is the site of Winona Assembly and Summer school, and is annually visited by many persons who are strengthened in mind by the excellent facilities for educational work, and invigorated in body by the health-giving influence for which Winona Lake is famous. The season of 1901 will open May 15th. Commencing on that date excursion tickets with fifteen-day limit will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. They may be obtained during May, June, July and August. The sale of season excursion tickets will also begin May 15th and continue daily until September 1st. Excursion tickets will be good returning until September 17th. Full information about the attractions at "Beautiful Winona," its Assembly and Summer school, and all the many points of interest, all who address Mr. S. C. Dickey, Secretary, Winona Lake, Ind. Inquiries about excursion rates, time of trains, etc., should be addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or to F. VAX DUSEN, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa. th-m-324.

FARES TO BUFFALO

Over Pennsylvania Lines for Pan-American Exposition

Excursion tickets to Buffalo for the Pan-American Exposition are now on sale at ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines. Fares from East Liverpool are as follows: Tickets good returning ten days, \$7.70. Tickets good returning fifteen days, \$8.05. Season tickets with return limit until Oct. 31st, \$10.75. Special coach excursion tickets good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of Thursday following date of sale will be sold Tuesdays at \$4.05. Tourist tickets at special fares may also be obtained for trips via Buffalo to resorts in Canada. Such tickets will be good for stop-over at Buffalo to see the Pan-American Exposition, by payment of \$1 extra at Buffalo. For time tables and further information apply to ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, East Liverpool, O. e-s-1-d-325

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the

COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

To Cleveland
To Detroit
To Toledo
To Buffalo

To Mackinac
To Georgian Bay
To Potoskey
To Chicago
To Duluth

The Greatest Protection yet attained in Boat Construction.

Four Trips per Week Between Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac. PRICES, "THE S.S. MARGUERITE AND DELITE."

Special service on account of Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, will be operated during July and August. Import connections will be made with C. & N. Y. Line on night and day trips. Apply for Special Rates.

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Every Day and Night Between Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Cleveland, and Buffalo.

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Day and Night Service Between DETROIT and CLEVELAND. Fare \$1.50 Each Direction. Boat \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Connections are made at Cleveland with Eastern Trains for 11 points East, South and Southwest, and Detroit for all points North and Northwest. SUNDAY NIGHT TRIPS DURING SEASON OF NAVIGATION.

Detroit & Cleveland Nav. Co.

LABOR LEADERS MUM

Wouldn't Tell Result of Amalgamated Committee Meeting First Day.

A DIVISION WAS RUMORED.

Some Said to Want to Accept Propositions Offered by J. P. Morgan. Others Said to Want to Hold Out For Better Terms.

Pittsburg, July 31.—The propositions made to the officials of the Amalgamated association by J. P. Morgan were formally laid before the general executive board of the gathering of that body yesterday.

After many hours of quiet discussion the meeting adjourned until this morning, and it was announced that the discussion will again be taken up. About 6:30 o'clock last night the executive committee came out from the general offices of the Amalgamated association in the Bissell block and departed. President Shaffer, who started through the hall for the elevator, was met by the newspaper men and asked for some statement of the way matters stood. At first he evaded all questions and declared that he would not talk. When pressed earnestly, however, he turned and said: "I can say this and no more; there will be no meeting held tonight. A continuation of this conference will be held tomorrow."

Nothing to Say.

A little later, when the strike leader was standing at Smithfield street and Sixth avenue, he said: "There will be no official statement given out regarding this conference until the agreement between the Amalgamated association and the officials of the United States Steel corporation has been formally reached or else it is definitely decided that there will be a failure to agree. The members of the executive board will say nothing. They have taken an oath to remain quiet pending a decision of this matter." With this President Shaffer left the newspaper men and boarded a car for his home.

It is not a hitch over any one clause in the proposition for a settlement, submitted by Mr. Morgan, of the steel corporation, to the Amalgamated association, that is holding back an early settlement. This intimation, while gathered from excellent authority last night, was given in confidence. The real cause of the trouble is that there are two pronounced elements found in the make-up of the executive board of the Amalgamated association.

The conservative force, headed by President T. J. Shaffer, Secretary John Williams, Trustee John Morgan and some of the older and more experienced leaders, were understood to look with favor upon the propositions submitted.

Some Would Hold Out.

On their face it was said they may not appear to be as complete a vindication for the workers as was hoped for, but the possibilities for extending the influence of the Amalgamated association through the mills of the corporation were considered good. The more radical element, which is largely made up of the aggressive and younger men, was understood to be anxious to hold out for more favorable terms. The controversy between the members of the board, while calmly conducted, was understood to have kept the members closely confined yesterday, and they were not near an agreement when an adjournment was taken last night, with the hope expressed by President Shaffer that the members would have time to sleep over the serious subject that they have been called upon to decide, and by this morning be in better mood to consider the matter and act wisely upon it.

The propositions that have been made to the workers have been so closely locked up in the minds of those interested that the men are afraid to even speak of strike matters.

The determination of the officials to keep silence pending a final termination of the struggle has gone so far that none of the members was found alone at any time after the adjournment last night. They all openly pronounced the propositions thus far outlined in the press as "guess work" and declared that it would be impossible for any one to give the true statement.

If the propositions are made public it will then be seen how far they depart from the outline thus far given.

STRIKE SPREADS IN 'FRISCO

About 12,000 Men Take Up Rumored Gauntlet of Certain Employers Against Unionism.

San Francisco, July 31.—The order for a general walkout of the City Front Federation, which comprises 14 unions and organizations, with a full membership of about 15,000, was made effective. About 3,000 of these men are employed at sea or in other cities, and the strike order does not apply to them until they return to San Francisco. About 12,000 men obeyed the order.

The City Front Federation is composed of the foreign organizations: Sailors' Union of the Pacific, four local unions of longshoremen, marine firemen, brotherhood of teamsters, ship and steamboat joiners, porters, packers, warehousemen, ship clerks, rigger drivers and bridge builders, hoisting engineers, steam and hot water fitters and coal teamsters.

When the order to walk out went into effect all the big shipping companies, with one exception, were left without a union man. By a special agreement entered into some time ago between the Pacific Coast Steamship company and the firemen's union, firemen remained on the vessels of

that company. Four coasting steamers, a ship and a schooner were the only vessels that went to sea.

It is claimed by the officers of all the organizations involved that the strike is not purely an expression of sympathy with the union of teamsters or any other body of workers who are in dispute with their employers, but is a taking up of the gauntlet thrown down by the employers' association. In other words, the City Front Federation is determined to defend the principle of unionism, which the Associated Employers have announced their intention to crush out.

There is every prospect that many other unions will be drawn into the fight, in which case the business of the city may be completely tied up.

Several disturbances occurred, one shooting affray being rather serious.

STRIKE IN A CARNEGIE MILL.

About 50 Men Went Out. Because Organizer of an Amalgamated Lodge Was Discharged.

Pittsburg, July 31.—An Amalgamated lodge was organized in one of the Carnegie mills in this city. The man who organized it was discharged. About 50 men struck.

MAY NOT USE LIQUOR.

Miss Ruth Hanna Will Officiate at the Launching of the Cruiser Cleveland.

Path, Me., July 31.—According to reports, when Miss Ruth Hanna, daughter of Senator Hanna, christens the new cruiser Cleveland at the Bath Iron works in September, water will be used instead of champagne. Very little champagne is wasted nowadays over the bows of new vessels in Maine. Many of the builders and owners are total abstainers, while others regard the champagne christening as fooling, or as less beautiful in symbolic sense than the liberating of a white dove, or the scattering of flowers.

When the six-masted schooner George W. Wells was launched in Camden last year a dozen white-robed maidens scattered bushels of snowy blossoms over the ship's bow, and on another occasion last year a flock of white pigeons was loosed after the fashion of the Japanese.

At Thomaston next Thursday a four-masted schooner is to be christened with sparkling water from a famous Maine spring, because the owner objects to wine on any occasion, and it happens that one of them also owns the spring.

SAMPSON'S LETTER TO SCHLEY

It Overruled Secretary Long's Instructions to Leave Cienfuegos For Santiago.

Washington, July 31.—The letter from Sampson to Schley, alleged by Captain Thomas F. Schley, son of Rear Admiral Schley, in a Salt Lake interview, to have been suppressed by the navy department, was written May 20, 1898. In it Sampson overruled the instruction of Secretary Long, who had just cabled him to "order Schley to proceed off Santiago de Cuba, with his whole command, leaving one small vessel off Cienfuegos."

The letter was as follows: "After duly considering this telegram, I have decided to make no change in the present plan—that is, that you should hold your squadron (of Cienfuegos). If the Spanish ships have put into Santiago, they must come either to Havana or Cienfuegos to deliver the mutilations of war which they are said to bring for use in Cuba. I am therefore of the opinion that our best chance of success in capturing these ships will be to hold the two points—Cienfuegos and Havana—with all the force we can muster. If later it should develop that these vessels are at Santiago we can then assemble off that port the ships best suited for the purpose and completely blockade. Until we then receive more positive information we shall continue to hold Havana and Cienfuegos."

That Sampson had ever written such a letter was not revealed by him in any of his reports to the navy department. Schley himself was forced to make it public in a letter to the senate committee on naval affairs at the time the promotions of the two officers were being discussed.

Secretary Long afterward said that he had never seen a copy of the letter until Schley sent it to the senate committee, so that the suppression of it up to that time was the act of Sampson and not of the department.

MILITARY FUNERAL

FOR AN EX-PRIVATE.

Chicago, July 31.—Private James Bell, formerly of Company E, Seventh United States infantry, who, with two companions, succeeded during the troubles with the Sioux Indians in 1875 in carrying an important message from General Terry, to General Crook, on the Powder river, through a country full of Sioux braves, and who was voted a medal by congress, was given a military funeral at Fort Sheridan. This unusual honor to an ex-private was given on orders from Lieutenant General Miles.

RT. REV. CONATY TO BE

RAISED TO A BISHOPRIC.

Washington, July 31.—The fact that the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, rector of the Catholic university, is to be raised to the bishopric within the next few weeks has aroused much interest in Washington as to the field of duty to which he will be assigned. The new Iowa diocese to be created, either in Sioux City or Des Moines, is one of the very few vacancies existing, and it is regarded almost as a settled fact that Mr. Conaty will be assigned to the Iowa see.

BISHOP JOHN MOORE

DIED IN FLORIDA.

St. Augustine, Fla., July 31.—Bishop John Moore died at his home here, after a long illness. He was surrounded by all the priests of Florida. The funeral will take place from the cathedral on Friday.

\$500,000,000 ADDED

To Tax Valuation of Ohio Railroads, Tom Johnson Is to Demand, Over

COUNTY AUDITORS' FIGURES.

Expected Tuesday to Hear in a Few Days of the Time the Board Is Ready—Then He Is to Appear a Week From That Date.

Cleveland, O., July 31.—Mayor Johnson expected Tuesday to receive word in a few days from the state board of equalization that it will be ready to hear him on the subject of raising the tax valuations of railroads throughout the state over the figures fixed by county auditors. The hearing will not begin until a week from the date that the mayor receives the notice, as the state board has agreed to give him that much time.

Five hundred million dollars is what the mayor will demand that the board add to the present values.

Later Tuesday afternoon Judge Strimple dissolved the temporary injunction against the city board of equalization, forbidding it to increase the tax assessment against the Cleveland Electric Railway company. A few minutes later the board of equalization increased the tax rate against that company almost \$5,000,000. The attorneys for the street car company will carry the question of the right of the board of equalization to increase the assessments against the road to the circuit court.

BIBLE STUDY CONGRESS.

Some of the Subjects That Were Discussed at a Session at Buffalo.

Buffalo, July 31.—Two addresses were made at Monday's session of the Pan-American Bible Study congress. The first was by Dr. R. A. Torrey, superintendent of the Biblical course, Moody Bible institute, Chicago. His subject was "Bible Normal Colleges." J. M. Pullman, D. D., Lynn, Mass., was to have presented a paper on "The Teaching of Large Miscellaneous Classes," but was not present. The subject, however, was discussed at length by various delegates.

"The Bible in its Relation to Missions" was the subject of an address by A. W. Halsey, D. D., of the Presbyterian board of missions, of New York.

FOREIGN BOARD FOR CHINA.

Ching Will Be at Head—Appointment by Imperial Edict.

Washington, July 31.—Minister Wu has received the following telegram from Prince Ching, through Chinese Minister Li at Tokio, dated July 27:

"I have received from the privy council a telegram stating that on the 9th of the sixth moon (July 24, 1901), an imperial edict was issued as follows:

"The tsung li yamen is to be replaced by wei wu pu (board of foreign affairs), which shall take precedence of the other six boards. Prince Ching is hereby appointed to be the supervisor of the said board. Wang Wen Shao, grand secretary, is appointed associate minister for foreign affairs. Chu Tung Chi is transferred to be president of the said board and associate minister for foreign affairs. Hsu Shou Peng and Lien Fang are hereby appointed senior and junior vice presidents respectively."

LIKELY IN GERMANY'S HANDS.

Account of Arrest of Murillo Probably Known to Officials.

New York, July 31.—All the facts relating to the detention of the Hamburg-American ship Allegheny at Cartagena and the arrest of Abel Murillo are by this time in all probability in the possession of the German government. Emil Boas, agent of the Hamburg-American line, said that he had cabled the facts as reported to him to the home office.

At the German consulate in this city it was stated that no official report had been received, either from Captain Low, of the Allegheny, or the Hamburg-American officials.

Consul General Arturo De Brigard, of the Colombian government, forwarded all information in his possession to the Colombian legation at Washington.

WILL ROAD BE BUILT?

Asserted That Pennsy and Wabash People Had Several Conferences.

New York, July 31.—The Mail and Express said yesterday: "There have been several conferences during the last three weeks between representatives of the Pennsylvania and Gould interests, which may result in some disposition of the new Wabash line into Pittsburg and possibly the establishment of a close working agreement between the several systems involved. In this event probably the 'laid road' will not be built."

"It is assumed that under the arrangement the Missouri Pacific would have a suitable traffic arrangement for using the Pennsylvania system as an eastern outlet."

Postoffice For Guam.

Washington, July 31.—Acting Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Conrad directed the establishment of the first postoffice on the island of Guam. It is located at Guam, the chief point on the island, ranks as fourth class, and Antoniano Tartano Perez has been appointed postmaster.

Mrs. Kennedy Released on Bond.

Kansas City, July 31.—Lulu Prince Kennedy, under sentence of 10 years for killing her husband, Philip H. Kennedy, on Jan. 10 last, was released on bond of \$10,000, pending an appeal of her case to the state supreme court.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

Mrs. Mary Springborn, a prominent lady of Wellsburg, is dead, aged 48.

An explosion of gas in a whisky barrel killed 13-year-old Frank Stedley at Cleveland.

Wheeling proposes to have another Republican paper in opposition to the Intelligencer.

At Martin's Ferry J. R. Adams, a well known telephone lineman, fell unconscious from the heat and died in an hour.

William T. Chambers, of Elm Grove, W. Va., 68 years old, afflicted for several weeks, collapsed entirely from the heat and died.

Mrs. George Warfel was burned to death at Youngstown. Her husband was seriously burned by using gasoline on the fire.

The Mill Creek ice house plant of the Union Ice company, Youngstown, was struck by lightning and burned. Loss about \$10,000.

Rev. Samuel Boyd, aged 86, died at Martin's Ferry. He was formerly a Presbyterian pastor at Bridgeport and later a teacher at Wheeling.

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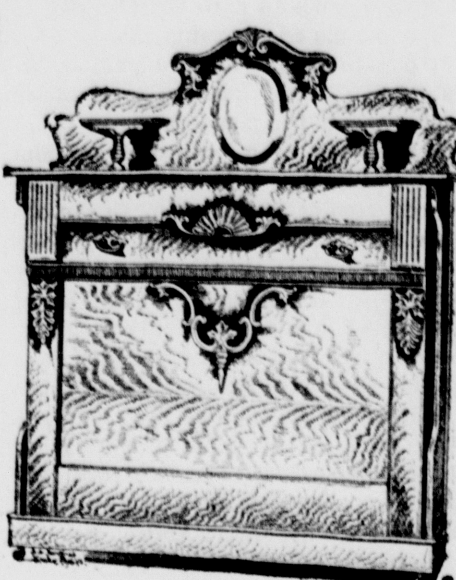
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B-B-m-s-e-6-6.

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VISIT WINONA LAKE.

An Attractive Summer Haven for Recreation, Entertainment.

Winona Lake, Ind., on the Pennsylvania Lines, is an attractive summer haven for persons who desire to combine devotion, recreation and instruction with rest and recreation. This resort is the site of Winona Assembly and Summer School, and is annually visited by many persons who are strengthened in mind by the excellent facilities for educational work, and invigorated in body by the health-giving influences for which Winona Lake is famous. The season of 1901 will open May 15th. Commencing on that date excursion tickets with fifteen-day limit will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. They may be obtained during May, June, July and August. The sale of season excursion tickets will also begin May 15th and continue daily until September 14th. Excursion tickets will be good returning until September 15th.

Full information about the attractions at "Beautiful Winona," its Assembly and Summer School, etc., will be cheerfully furnished all who address Mr. S. C. DICKEY, Secretary, Winona Lake, Ind. Inquiries about excursion rates, time of trains, etc., should be addressed to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or to F. VAN DUSEN, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.
B-B-m-s-e-6-6.

FARES TO BUFFALO

Over Pennsylvania Lines for Pan-American Exposition

Excursion tickets to Buffalo for the Pan-American Exposition are now on sale at ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines. Fares from East Liverpool are as follows: Tickets good returning ten days, \$8.75. Tickets good returning fifteen days, \$9.00. Season tickets with return limit until Oct. 31st, \$10.75. Special coach excursion tickets good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of Thursday following date of sale will be sold Tuesdays at \$1.65.

Tourist tickets at special fares may also be obtained for trips via Buffalo to resorts in Canada. Such tickets will be good for stop-over at Buffalo to see the Pan-American Exposition, by payment of \$1 extra at Buffalo.

For time tables and further information apply to Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, East Liverpool, O.
B-B-m-s-e-6-6.

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the
COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

To Cleveland
To Toledo
To Detroit
To Buffalo

To Mackinac
To Georgian Bay
To Potoskey
To Chicago
To Duluth

The Greatest Port of Call in the Great Lakes.

Four Trips per Week Between Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac
Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac
Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac
Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac

Day and Night Services Between
Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac
Fares \$1.50 each direction.
Berths \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, \$57.50, \$58.00, \$58.50, \$59.00, \$59.50, \$60.00, \$60.50, \$61.00, \$61.50, \$62.00, \$62.50, \$63.00, \$63.50, \$64.00, \$64.50, \$65.00, \$65.50, \$66.00, \$66.50, \$67.00, \$67.50, \$68.00, \$68.50, \$69.00, \$69.50, \$70.00, \$70.50, \$71.00, \$71.50, \$72.00, \$72.50, \$73.00, \$73.50, \$74.00, \$74.50, \$75.00, \$75.50, \$76.00, \$76.50, \$77.00, \$77.50, \$78.00, \$78.50, \$79.00, \$79.50, \$80.00, \$80.50, \$81.00, \$81.50, \$82.00, \$82.50, \$83.00, \$83.50, \$84.00, \$84.50, \$85.00, \$85.50, \$86.00, \$86.50, \$87.00, \$87.50, \$88.00, \$88.50, \$89.00, \$89.50, \$90.00, \$90.50, \$91.00, \$91.50, \$92.00, \$92.50, \$93.00, \$93.50, \$94.00, \$94.50, \$95.00, \$95.50, \$96.00, \$96.50, \$97.00, \$97.50, \$98.00, \$98.50, \$99.00, \$99.50, \$100.00, \$100.50, \$101.00, \$101.50, \$102.00, \$102.50, \$103.00, \$103.50, \$104.00, \$104.50, \$105.00, \$105.50, \$106.00, \$106.50, \$107.00, \$107.50, \$108.00, \$108.50, \$109.00, \$109.50, \$110.00, \$110.50, \$111.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

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Columbiana County Telephone.

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Editorial Room.....No. 14



WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1901.

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FOR STATE OFFICERS:

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Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.
Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.
Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.
Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EM-
ERSON.
State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.
Member Board of Public Works—W. G.
JOHNSON.

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Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
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The people are learning that it does not pay to turn a faithful public servant out of office because some other fellow wants his place; because some other county in a congressional district claims that it is its "turn" to be represented at Washington. In the old New England states, it has long been the policy to re-elect a good man as long as he is willing to serve. Little Maine, for instance, has only four representatives, yet it usually has a delegation far more influential in the councils of the nation than many a state entitled to more than twice as large a delegation. Speaker Reed was elected to congress without opposition as long as he would serve and the late Nelson Dingley as long as he lived. Captain Bontelle was chosen, even after it was known that he could not serve, being mentally and physically incapacitated, as a reward for his faithful service while he was strong and active. It takes special training to make a statesman or even a passably useful congressman. The wisdom of the course of keeping good men in office is so readily apparent that no one who values the interests of the nation more than the spoils of party will attempt to question it.

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That Parkersburg jury disagreed and the question whether Ellis Glenn is herself or somebody else is still undetermined.

America leads the world for novelities. A great naval engagement on land is about to be fought in Washington.

OBITUARY.

Levi Till.

A letter from Mayor Davidson, who is now at Sandusky, states that his uncle, Levi Till, died Sunday at that city and is to be buried today. Mr. Till was a former resident of this city. Mrs. A. M. Davidson, mother of Mayor Davidson, is a sister of the deceased and other relatives are living here. Many of the older citizens were formerly associated with Mr. Till.

CAUSES OF THE DROUGHT.

Destruction of Forests and Growth of Arid Lands Important Influences.

"I do not know exactly what direct influence the presence or absence of forests has on the climate," said Secretary of Agriculture Wilson the other day to the Washington representative of the New York Sun, "but I know this—that the devastation of the ranges is resulting in the growth of the arid lands of the west, that these arid lands cannot be irrigated for lack of water and that the lack of water is partly due to the destruction of the forests at the sources of the streams."

"I have sent experts into the western country and have directed that every source of information shall be utilized to obtain all the data possible concerning the hot wave, its causes and effects. I think we can safely promise some highly important and interesting information for our next monthly crop bulletin on Aug. 10."

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, who has done much to arouse national interest in this subject, is now on a tour of inspection, but the acting head of the bureau gave it as his opinion that the hot spells of the middle west were undoubtedly due in part to the destruction of the forests and especially in Michigan and Minnesota, about the headwaters of the streams.

"If the people of the west continue to alter the face of nature," he said, "they must expect to change natural conditions."

T. H. Kinkade, the aeronaut, will make an ascension tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Rock Springs park.

Public Take Notice.

BARR & SON, contractors and builders, of East End, have been declared unfair firms by local union No. 328, Carpenters and joiners of America. By order of LOCAL UNION 328.

GLEANINGS

of the Day

—In and about the—

Local POTTERIES.

The arbitration board met last evening and more work was disposed of than at any previous session since the formation of the present committee.

Six of the questions in the bounds of the board were settled last evening, leaving but two yet remaining to be considered.

A fact that has created no little comment is the small number of disputes brought before the committee. When the original board was in existence the disagreements accumulated until the board could have devoted almost its entire time to the work had it continued.

Those now in charge of the work are of the opinion that the various matters have been settled by those directly interested, or the firms have ceased to manufacture the articles over which disputes have arisen.

Owing to the small amount of work now pending no date has been fixed for another meeting. When it is deemed necessary to hold a session it will be at the call of Chairman Ferguson.

Robert Slack, for several years head decorator at the Diamond pottery formerly owned by George C. Murphy & Co., has resigned his position and is now in charge of the decorating shop at the D. E. McNicol plant.

The biscuit kilnmen at the Diamond pottery did not work yesterday afternoon on account of a shortage of ware. Some were accumulated during the afternoon and the men put in several hours last evening.

Charles Burrows, a dipper at the old end of Knowles, who has been off duty for the past eight weeks with an attack of lead colic, will resume his duties tomorrow.

John McGarigle, a Trenton potter, and three of his sons are in St. Francis' hospital in that city, with typhoid fever.

The Salem China company yesterday closed its plant to allow its employees to attend the Rock Springs picnic.

Arthur Lowe has accepted a position carrying ware for the dippers at the Laughlin No. 1 plant.

William Hanson has accepted a position as handler at the E. M. Knowles pottery.

MORE RAILWAYS CHARTERED.

Provide For Projected Building of Street Railways in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, July 31.—A syndicate, headed by W. Redwood Wright, of Philadelphia, secured charters at the state department for the following street railway companies:

Monaca, Aliquippa and Coraopolis Street Railway company, to build a line 12 miles long; capital, \$72,000.

The Beaver and New Brighton Electric Street Railway company, to build a line five miles long; capital, \$30,000.

The Freedom and North Rochester Electric Street Railway company, to run from Freedom through Rochester and return, a distance of three miles; capital, \$18,000.

The Union Electric Street Railway company, to build a line one mile long; capital, \$6,000.

The Beaver Falls and New Brighton Electric Street Railway company, to build a line four miles long; capital, \$24,000.

A syndicate, of which L. H. Mathews, of Pittsburgh, is president, secured charters for the following companies:

The Canonsburg and Washington Street Railway company, to build a line eight miles long; capital, \$48,000.

The West Washington Street Railway company, to build a line three miles long; capital, \$18,000.

The North Washington and Meadow Lands Street Railway company, to build a line six miles long; capital, \$36,000.

The East Washington Street Railway company, to build a line four miles long; capital, \$24,000.

The Washington and Oak Grove Street Railway company, to run through the streets of Washington; capital, \$18,000.

Among other charters issued were these:

McKeesport and Suburban Street railway, to build a line two miles long; capital, \$12,000. President, H. B. Rhine, Bellevue.

The Belt Line Extension Street Railway company, to build one-half mile of road, beginning at Tenth avenue and Twelfth street, Altoona; capital, \$3,000. President, Charles P. Baltzel, Altoona.

The Conneaut and Erie Traction company, to build 25 miles of road from the city limits of Erie, through M'Cl Creek township, Fair View township and borough, Girard township and borough, East Springfield borough and Springfield township, to the Ohio state line; capital, \$150,000. President, J. S. Cleve, Erie.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Otto Powell is able to be out after a brief illness.

Miss Jeneveve King is the guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

Leonard Schepp left this morning for a business trip to Canton.

Miss Carris Gaston has returned from a visit of three weeks at Toronto.

Mrs. H. T. McKenzie has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after a visit in the city.

W. S. Daley and wife left yesterday for Buffalo, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Mabel Nellis has returned from a visit at Steubenville, where she spent a week.

A. C. Pfouts left yesterday afternoon for his home at Wilmet, O., he being in ill health.

James Spangler has returned to his home in Canton, after a visit with friends in this city.

Miss Marguerite Clark, of Toronto, is a guest at the home of Miss Carrie Gaston, Sixth street.

James M. Harvey has returned to his home in Bellaire, after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. S. H. Campbell and Mrs. B. H. Hodgson spent the day in Toronto, the guests of the latter's son.

Miss Maude Thompson left yesterday afternoon for her home in Irondale. She is threatened with an attack of fever.

Thomas Earl has returned to his home in Salineville, after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Strain, in the East End.

The Misses Mamie Small, of Brighton township, Beaver county, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, of the West End.

Mrs. J. C. Allison left yesterday afternoon for Mt. Clemens where she will remain for several weeks in the hope of securing relief from rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Birkett and children, Harry and Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aten made up a party which left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.

MEASURING SEA LEVEL.

Interesting Work of Engineering Students at Machias, Me.

The marking of the average height of the ocean—ascertaining, that is, the mean sea level—might seem to be very simple until the experiment had been actually tried. One might suppose, for example, that it could be observed on the side of a cliff that jutted out into deep water or on a gradually sloping beach or by means of a pole planted in the water a short distance off shore. It would soon be found, however, that owing to the daily changes in the tides and the fluctuations of the waves such a mark would have to be moved up and down from day to day, and the mean sea level would still elude determination.

There are several methods of obtaining accurate tide measurements, however, from which the mean sea level may be computed, one of the simplest being that recently employed at Machias, Me., by a party from a summer school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The actual measurements were made at Howard's bay about 11 miles from the town of Machias—one of the mean sea level stations, also, of the United States coast and geodetic survey—by means of a glass tube, closed at the bottom except for a small opening not over one-twentieth of an inch in diameter, at which the water might enter as it rose, the air escaping at another opening at the top of the tube. The water enters so small an opening very slowly—a wave does not flow into it, only the steadily rising tide; nor does the inside water have time to flow out through such an opening during the depression between two waves. The water which the tube contains constantly rises and falls, therefore, with the tide and is little influenced by the wave action. Since the range of the tide at Howard's bay is 16 feet, the tube of the gauge was built up 18 feet in sections of three feet each and attached to a beam which was firmly braced to withstand a storm.

At low water it was possible for the institute students to approach near enough to read its record easily, but at high water it was necessary to make the reading through a telescope. This gauge gave the measurement of extreme high and extreme low tide from day to day, but in the course of a month or from one full moon to another—a period during which the sun and moon proceed through practically a complete cycle in their influence on the ebb and flow of the sea—an average could be obtained from which, by the use of published tide tables, the mean sea level could be accurately determined.

Women's Collars of Aluminum. Aluminum is now used in making collars for women, says the New York Sun. The metal is cut in strips long enough to go around the neck and of any desired height, and then for the sake of ventilation it is cut lattice fashion, so that it looks not altogether unlike a strip of patent fencing for a backyard. When in use, the aluminum is covered with the lace or ribbon which forms the visible part of the collar, and it won't wilt under a heat less than 700 degrees F.

New Sealing Wax.

A new kind of sealing wax has been produced. It is contained in a glass tube, and when required for use it is sufficient to warm the cylinder in order to make the wax flow.

BENDHEIM'S

Bargain Offerings give Unexcelled Opportunities for Saving Money and are worthy of your most earnest Consideration when Contemplating Shoe Purchases.

SHOES

OXFORDS



Eye Doctor's Examination Free!

The Children's Eyes—Neglect your own if you will, delay and suffer if you please, but DON'T neglect the eyes of the little ones. Don't open the way for a life of eye misery. Money no longer a bar—

you may have the examination, the advice of a graduate physician with long experience, and superior skill as an Eye Specialist, and not one penny to pay. Come any day.

Oldest House in the city. Quick Repairing. J. M. McKINNEY, Optician.

Diamonds. Diamonds. Diamonds.

WE now have a large assortment of—fine brilliant—White, perfect Diamonds from the smallest to quite large sizes.

Call and Examine Our line. We are willing to show them at any time to any one.

G. R. Pattison,

Jeweler & Optician.

Diamond. East Liverpool, O. Both Phones.

Local, The Columbiana Long County Distance. Telephone Co.

Is Placing 'Phones at the Following Rates:

Business	\$24.00
Residence	18.00
Extension Desk Sets	9.00

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OBITUARY.

Levi Till.

A letter from Mayor Davidson, who is now at Sandusky, states that his uncle, Levi Till, died Sunday at that city and is to be buried today. Mr. Till was a former resident of this city. Mrs. A. M. Davidson, mother of Mayor Davidson, is a sister of the deceased and other relatives are living here. Many of the older citizens were formerly associated with Mr. Till.

CAUSES OF THE DROUGHT.

Destruction of Forests and Growth of Arid Lands Important Influences.

"I do not know exactly what direct influence the presence or absence of forests has on the climate," said Secretary of Agriculture Wilson the other day to the Washington representative of the New York Sun, "but I know this—that the devastation of the ranges is resulting in the growth of the arid lands of the west, that these arid lands cannot be irrigated for lack of water and that the lack of water is partly due to the destruction of the forests at the sources of the streams."

"I have sent experts into the western country and have directed that every source of information shall be utilized to obtain all the data possible concerning the hot wave, its causes and effects. I think we can safely promise some highly important and interesting information for our next monthly crop bulletin on Aug. 10."

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, who has done much to arouse national interest in this subject, is now on a tour of inspection, but the acting head of the bureau gave it as his opinion that the hot spells of the middle west were undoubtedly due in part to the destruction of the forests and especially in Michigan and Minnesota, about the headwaters of the streams.

"If the people of the west continue to alter the face of nature," he said, "they must expect to change natural conditions."

T. H. Kinkade, the aeronaut, will make an ascension tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Rock Springs park.

Public Take Notice.

BARR & SON, contractors and builders, of East End, have been declared unfair firms by local union No. 328, Carpenters and Joiners of America. By order of LOCAL UNION 328.

GLEANINGS

of the Day

In and about the Local POTTERIES.

The arbitration board met last evening and more work was disposed of than at any previous session since the formation of the present committee.

Six of the questions in the bounds of the board were settled last evening, leaving but two yet remaining to be considered.

A fact that has created no little comment is the small number of disputes brought before the committee. When the original board was in existence the disagreements accumulated until the board could have devoted almost its entire time to the work had it continued.

Those now in charge of the work are of the opinion that the various matters have been settled by those directly interested, or the firms have ceased to manufacture the articles over which disputes have arisen.

Owing to the small amount of work now pending no date has been fixed for another meeting. When it is deemed necessary to hold a session it will be at the call of Chairman Ferguson.

Robert Slack, for several years head decorator at the Diamond pottery formerly owned by George C. Murphy & Co., has resigned his position and is now in charge of the decorating shop at the D. E. McNicol plant.

The biscuit kilnmen at the Diamond pottery did not work yesterday afternoon on account of a shortage of ware. Some were accumulated during the afternoon and the men put in several hours last evening.

Charles Burrows, a dipper at the old end of Knowles, who has been off duty for the past eight weeks with an attack of lead colic, will resume his duties tomorrow.

John McGarigle, a Trenton potter and three of his sons are in St. Francis' hospital in that city, with typhoid fever.

The Salem China company yesterday closed its plant to allow its employees to attend the Rock Springs picnic.

Arthur Lowe has accepted a position carrying ware for the dippers at the Laughlin No. 1 plant.

William Hanson has accepted a position as handler at the E. M. Knowles pottery.

MORE RAILWAYS CHARTERED.

Provide For Projected Building of Street Railways in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, July 31.—A syndicate, headed by W. Redwood Wright, of Philadelphia, secured charters at the state department for the following street railway companies:

Monaca, Aliquippa and Coraopolis Street Railway company, to build a line 12 miles long; capital, \$72,000.

The Beaver and New Brighton Electric Street Railway company, to build a line five miles long; capital, \$30,000.

The Freedom and North Rochester Electric Street Railway company, to run from Freedom through Rochester and return, a distance of three miles; capital, \$18,000.

The Union Electric Street Railway company, to build a line one mile long; capital, \$6,000.

The Beaver Falls and New Brighton Electric Street Railway company, to build a line four miles long; capital, \$24,000.

A syndicate, of which L. H. Mathews, of Pittsburg, is president, secured charters for the following companies:

The Canonsburg and Washington Street Railway company, to build a line eight miles long; capital, \$48,000.

The West Washington Street Railway company, to build a line three miles long; capital, \$18,000.

The North Washington and Meadow Lands Street Railway company, to build a line six miles long; capital, \$36,000.

The East Washington Street Railway company, to build a line four miles long; capital, \$24,000.

The Washington and Oak Grove Street Railway company, to run through the streets of Washington; capital, \$18,000.

Among other charters issued were these:

McKeesport and Suburban Street railway, to build a line two miles long; capital, \$12,000. President, H. B. Rhine, Bellevue.

The Belt Line Extension Street Railway company, to build one-half mile of road, beginning at Tenth avenue and Twelfth street, Altoona; capital, \$3,000. President, Charles P. Baltzel, Altoona.

The Conneaut and Erie Tracon company, to build 25 miles of road from the city limits of Erie, through M'Il Creek township, Fair View township and borough, Girard township and borough, East Springfield borough and Springfield township, to the Ohio state line; capital, \$150,000. President, J. S. Cleve, Erie.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Otto Powell is able to be out after a brief illness.

Miss Jeneveve King is the guest of friends in Pittsburg.

Leonard Schepp left this morning for a business trip to Canton.

Miss Carris Gaston has returned from a visit of three weeks at Toronto.

Mrs. H. T. McKenzie has returned to her home in Pittsburg after a visit in the city.

W. S. Daley and wife left yesterday for Buffalo, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Mabel Nellis has returned from a visit at Steubenville, where she spent a week.

A. C. Pfouts left yesterday afternoon for his home at Wilmet, O., he being in ill health.

James Spangler has returned to his home in Canton, after a visit with friends in this city.

Miss Marguerite Clark, of Toronto, is a guest at the home of Miss Carrie Gaston, Sixth street.

James M. Harvey has returned to his home in Bellaire, after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. S. H. Campbell and Mrs. B. H. Hodgson spent the day in Toronto, the guests of the latter's son.

Miss Maude Thompson left yesterday afternoon for her home in Ironton. She is threatened with an attack of fever.

Thomas Earl has returned to his home in Salineville, after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Strain, in the East End.

The Misses Mamie Small, of Brighton township, Beaver county, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, of the West End.

Mrs. J. C. Allison left yesterday afternoon for Mt. Clemens where she will remain for several weeks in the hope of securing relief for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Birkett and children, Harry and Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aten made up a party which left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.

MEASURING SEA LEVEL.

Interesting Work of Engineering Students at Machias, Me.

The marking of the average height of the ocean—ascertaining, that is, the mean sea level—might seem to be very simple until the experiment had been actually tried. One might suppose, for example, that it could be observed on the side of a cliff that jutted out into deep water or on a gradually sloping beach or by means of a pole planted in the water a short distance off shore. It would soon be found, however, that owing to the daily changes in the tides and the fluctuations of the waves such a mark would have to be moved up and down from day to day, and the mean sea level would still elude determination.

There are several methods of obtaining accurate tide measurements, however, from which the mean sea level may be computed, one of the simplest being that recently employed at Machias, Me., by a party from a summer school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The actual measurements were made at Howard's bay, about 11 miles from the town of Machias—one of the mean sea level stations, also, of the United States coast and geodetic survey—by means of a glass tube, closed at the bottom except for a small opening not over one-twentieth of an inch in diameter, at which the water might enter as it rose, the air escaping at another opening at the top of the tube. The water enters so small an opening very slowly—a wave does not flow into it, only the steadily rising tide; nor does the inside water have time to flow out through such an opening during the depression between two waves. The water which the tube contains constantly rises and falls, therefore, with the tide and is little influenced by the wave action. Since the range of the tide at Howard's bay is 16 feet, the tube of the gauge was built up 18 feet in sections of three feet each and attached to a beam which was firmly braced to withstand a storm. At low water it was possible for the institute students to approach near enough to read its record easily, but at high water it was necessary to make the reading through a telescope.

This gauge gave the measurement of extreme high and extreme low tide from day to day, but in the course of a month or from one full moon to another—a period during which the sun and moon proceed through practically a complete cycle in their influence on the ebb and flow of the sea—an average could be obtained from which, by the use of published tide tables, the mean sea level could be accurately determined.

Women's Collars of Aluminum. Aluminum is now used in making collars for women, says the New York Sun. The metal is cut in strips long enough to go around the neck and of any desired height, and then for the sake of ventilation it is cut lattice fashion, so that it looks not altogether unlike a strip of patent fencing for a henyard. When in use, the aluminum is covered with the lace or ribbon which forms the visible part of the collar, and it won't wilt under a heat less than 700 degrees F.

New Sealing Wax.

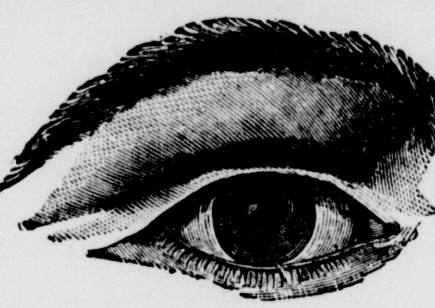
A new kind of sealing wax has been produced. It is contained in a glass tube, and when required for use it is sufficient to warm the cylinder in order to make the wax flow.

BENDHEIM'S

Bargain Offerings give Unexcelled Opportunities for Saving Money and are worthy of your most earnest Consideration when Contemplating Shoe Purchases.

SHOES

OXFORDS



Eye Doctor's Examination Free!

The Children's Eyes—Neglect your own if you will, delay and suffer if you please, but DON'T neglect the eyes of the little ones. Don't open the way for a life of eye misery. Money no longer a bar—

you may have the examination, the advice of a graduate physician with long experience, and superior skill as an Eye Specialist, and not one penny to pay. Come any day. Oldest House in the city. Optician. Quick Repairing.

J. M. McKINNEY.

Diamonds. Diamonds. Diamonds.

WE now have a large assortment of—fine brilliant—White, perfect Diamonds from the smallest to quite large sizes.

Call and Examine

Our line. We are willing to show them at any time to any one.

G. R. Pattison,

Jeweler & Optician.

Diamond. East Liverpool, O. Both Phones.

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Is Placing 'Phones at the Following Rates:

Business	\$24.00
Residence	18.00
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This includes County Service Connection with all points with the U. S. Toll Lines.

Call on or Address

W. F. CROSSLEY,

General Manager.

Salem, Ohio, or East Liverpool, Ohio.

SOUTH SIDE

MADE FAST TIME

East Liverpool Man Fled From the Park Pursued By His Wife.

A prominent married man of East Liverpool now holds the record for the fastest sprinter in this section. He went to Rock Springs yesterday afternoon, and the beauty of the Salem girls dazzled his eyes so that he forgot himself when at the park entrance, and commenced making eyes at several of the young ladies.

His wife happened along about that time and she went after him, but he was not going to be caught so easily, and he started to run up the track. She followed, but he was going so fast that the dust and pieces of cinders he was throwing blinded her and he made his escape and returned home, while the crowd which had collected laughed.

KNOCKED DOWN

Young Chap Who Talked to a Woman Met Her Husband's Fist.

Although there was a large crowd present at the picnic held by the Salem Elks at Rock Springs park yesterday there was very little trouble.

About 10 o'clock a young fellow from out of town spoke insultingly to a woman at the merry-go-round and he was promptly knocked down by the lady's husband, who was standing nearby, and when he gathered himself together he walked away. No arrests were made.

TEARING IT DOWN

Pickling Department Being Removed to Make Room for Mill Addition.

Work has been started tearing down 78 feet of the pickling department at the mill for the purpose of erecting another part to the main building. Manager Banfield was in Chester looking over the ground today and there is a report circulated that he will place a large force of men at work tomorrow, so the work of tearing down the building can be rapidly pushed to completion.

TEACHERS SELECTED

Three Chosen for the New School to Be Opened in Chester.

The teachers for three rooms for the new school house on Indiana avenue have been selected. They are: Harry Miller, Miss Jennie Stewart, Gas Valley, and Miss Mary McBane, Shippingport, Pa. There is still one room at the building to be supplied with a teacher.

WELLSBURG CHURCHES

Holding a Picnic at Rock Springs. Large Crowd Present.

Two sections of 13 cars each conveyed the members of the various churches of Wellsburg to Rock Springs park this morning, and the attendance is about 2,000 people. It is a very orderly crowd and they will return home at 7 o'clock, city time.

Double Turn for Street Car Men.

Owing to the large crowd at the park yesterday afternoon and evening the employees of the street car line were compelled to work several hours overtime.

Moved to His New House.

Oscar Allison today moved his family from the W. H. Reilly property to his new residence on Virginia avenue.

CHESTER NEWS NOTES.

Charles Patterson, is spending his vacation with his parents near Fairview.

Ben Jones, of Ellwood City, spent yesterday in Chester the guest of G. A. Arner.

C. A. Smith, of East Liverpool, will move his family from Pittsburg to Chester next week, where they will remain for several months. They will reside in one of the new houses recently erected in the east end of Chester.

The Coronation Market.

London authorities predict that there will be 20,000 well to do homeless visitors in London on coronation eve, says The Graphic. Should the prediction be fulfilled the prices charged for lodgings and houses that week will be phenomenal. It must be borne in mind that many of the great hotels in the west end will be hired by the government to accommodate royal personages, their representatives and their suits. It is believed that a small bedroom in the west end will fetch £50 (\$250) for the seven days the festivities are to last.

Buy a News Review Want Postal Card. On sale at all drug stores and news stands.

POW-WOW OF CITY FATHERS

(Continued from First Page.)

quiet, got up on his feet and took a round with Mr. Marshall himself. He stated he realized the work at the bridge ought to be done, but couldn't see where the money was forthcoming with which to do it. Almost everybody expressed themselves concerning the matter, but when a motion made by Mr. Marshall to proceed with the work was voted on, it was lost.

The main object in holding the special meeting was for the passing of the ordinance providing for the sale of bonds for the improvement of West Market street, Pennsylvania avenue and Kossuth street. This was done and the ordinance regulating the salary of the city firemen was also passed.

Another important matter was the appointment of an equalizing board to adjust the assessments made on property owners of Calcutta road for the improvements made on that thoroughfare. Messrs. Smith, Fowler, George Peach and Thomas Arbuckle were appointed to serve on the board. They will meet at the city hall next Friday, at which time they will hear complaints from the dissatisfied property holders.

The ordinance providing for grade lines on Extension alley was passed and the ordinances providing for grade lines on Ogden street and Gardendale avenue were placed on second reading and referred to the ordinance committee.

Clerk Hanley stated that only one bid had been received for the work of improving Bradshaw avenue. This was the complete job, while he had another for the construction of a sewer only. President Nice instructed the clerk not to open the bids, because of there being but the one received for the entire work. Heddleston made a motion that the clerk be instructed to again advertise for bids, but as he received no second—probably because of the absence of Bullock—the motion was lost. Hence the much-talked-of improvement is again delayed.

Pleasant street came in for a goodly share of the time taken up by the session. At the time the grades were made for the sidewalks when the contract for the improvement of the street was let, two of the property owners petitioned council to allow them to keep their sidewalks up above the established grade. This was granted, but the engineer, not knowing this, instructed the owners of the elevated walks to lower them. Property holders adjoining claim the water coming from the high sidewalks runs down onto their walks and damages their property. They threaten to sue the city, and if the two elevated sidewalks are now cut down the city is threatened with suits on the other hand. The matter was discussed at length and finally turned over to the street committee and engineer.

President Nice called attention of council to the absence of an arc light at the intersection of Green lane and Horn switch. It was taken down some time ago by the light committee and the president wanted to know why it had never been replaced. McLane, who is a member of the light committee, stated that the railroad company was compelled to put the light at the place mentioned. This caused another wrangle, but a motion made providing that the light committee replace the lamp, finally prevailed.

Mr. Nice also spoke of the necessity of building a sewer along the property of Elmer Snowden in California hollow. The surface water from Trentvale and Waterloo streets is emptied in front of Mr. Snowden's residence and he has threatened to bring suit against the city. Some objection was made to doing the work, but as the expense will be small the solons finally agreed to have the sewer constructed.

McLane stated that he thought fast driving over the bridge at Jethro should be stopped. He was informed by Mr. Marshall that the council had nothing to do with the bridge, but that it was under the jurisdiction of the county commissioners. However, a motion was carried that the clerk notify the county commissioners of the advisability of posting signs on the bridge warning drivers to cross no faster than a walk.

Other business of a minor nature was transacted and the proposed "brief session" did not adjourn until 10 o'clock. Messrs. Thomas and Bullock were absent.

GLENN JURY DISAGREED.

Unable to Reach a Verdict, at Parkersburg, W. Va.—Five For Acquittal.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 31.—The Ellis Glenn forgery case was brought to a close by Judge Stapleton, who dismissed the jury upon their own request and upon their statement to the court that they could not reach a verdict. Their last ballot resulted in seven for conviction and five for acquittal, and shows that their deliberations since last Saturday, when they were given charge of the case, resulted only in the winning of one juror to the side of acquittal.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE SERVICE

The Columbiana County Telephone Co. Opens Its Long Distance

'PHONE LINE TO PITTSBURG

Splendid Facilities From Your Own Home For Telephone Service With all Parts of Pittsburg and Allegheny, Youngstown and Steubenville Also Reached Day or Night.

A talk with Pittsburg over a perfect copper metallic circuit wire from your own home is now one of the easiest things imaginable.

The Columbiana County Telephone Co. has now its long distance service with Youngstown and Pittsburg in full operation.

The Pittsburg service is over the United States Telephone Co.'s splendid copper circuit lines, and is handled through the exchange of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Telephone company.

The latter company, which is one of the constituent parts of the Bell company's mighty young rival, the U. S. Telephone Co., has 5,000 subscribers in the two cities and reaches every part of Allegheny county.

Thus it will be seen at a glance what splendid facilities are at the command of East Liverpool subscribers of the Columbiana County Telephone Co., and, in fact, of all subscribers in this county.

This service is open to the public day and night, the local exchange having fourteen skilled operators—an additional toll board operator being added this week to help carry the weight of the rapidly increasing long distance service, caused by the opening of the Pittsburg field.

Gen. Mgr. Crossley states that his men are putting in three additional circuits in this district which will be ready in ten days, and will tend greatly to relieve the congestion on the county lines.

Extra circuits between the Wellsburg and local exchanges are under construction too, which will give considerable relief.

The long distance traffic with Steubenville and county points is growing very rapidly. "I tell you," said Mr. Crossley, "the problem with us is not so much how to get more business, as how to get material to keep up with the increase in our business."

Mr. Crossley was asked if the fact that his company was an independent one made it uphill work for them to get business. "Well," and Mr. Crossley looked suspiciously thoughtful, "it may do so, but so far we haven't felt it. You see the public just now sort of admires a concern that can jump into a monopoly and beat it on its own ground, and that's just what we have done." The rates for a three-minute conversation with Pittsburg is thirty cents and to Youngstown or Steubenville fifteen cents for the same service.

It is worthy of note that the Columbiana County company has double as many subscribers in East Liverpool as there were phones in use more than a year since.

SAYS HE IS TOO ILL.

Admiral Kimberly Asks to Be Excused From the Schley Inquiry Court.

Washington, July 31.—A letter was received at the navy department from Admiral Kimberly asking to be excused from the Schley court of inquiry on account of the state of his health. The admiral is understood to be suffering from heart trouble. The application was placed in the hands of Secretary Long, who will dispose of the matter from his home in Higham, Mass.

Admiral Schley has made answer to the precept. The letter was mailed by his counsel Monday night, but prominent officials said it had not been received at the department up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the ordinary course of the mails the letter should have reached Secretary Long yesterday morning. The supposition is that if Secretary Long received the letter he took it with him on his departure from Washington without making its contents known.

It is certain that the letter of Admiral Schley comments upon the fifth specification of the precept, and, it is believed, makes certain suggestions regarding it.

Announcement.

TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY:

I take this opportunity of informing you that I am a candidate for the Legislature, to be voted for at the November election. If you are in favor of liberal laws and honest legislation, with charity towards all and animosity to none, I sincerely solicit your vote.

J. C. WALSH,
East Liverpool, O.

Summer Gowns

One of the most attractive costumes shown me this season was a dress made of cafe au lait veiling over ermine silk. The underdress was not expected to show only when the wearer wished to lift the outer skirt to save it from contact with the vulgar earth. Around the bottom there was a flounce about ten inches wide, and this was headed by a row of luxuriant lace in string color. This over the cafe au lait made a very effective contrast. The waist was drawn to a point in front and rounded in the back, and there were several narrow folds at the bottom in place of a belt of any description. The lace was arranged to resemble a pointed yoke both front and back, a pleasant change from the eternal bolero and figaro. This dress was one of the latest importations from Paris, and therefore the skirt was long in the back and shorter in front than has been considered necessary for fine dresses. It was not a dress to wear in the street, but for carriage and porch and garden party requirements. Veiling and the whole long list of transparent weaves and silk and wool as well as thin silks are more fashionable than ever before. The woman may call herself happy who has one of each kind.

Parisian dressmakers say that skirts are to be longer than ever and quite as narrow around the hips, but wider if possible around the bottom—that is to say, the flounce at the bottom will be made fuller and more duffy. The light tans and all the leather tints are in high favor just now, and indeed nothing is better, for any color of underdress can be used, and when there are two or three slips of different colors the variety of effects can be greater. Many of the soft veiling gowns have the linings made so that they are interchangeable.

White for pretty summer toilets is still the favorite and black stands next. Black grenadines and lace dresses are among the most elegant of all the season's output. A black lace or fine veiling or grenadine gown can be worn anywhere for any occasion.

I notice quite a movement to bring about a draped skirt, and several new ones show the skirted place over the hips, which throws the fullness out in a very new way and a pleasing one. Many ladies do not care to have the skirt fit so closely over the hips, and anything which tends to obviate this difficulty will be welcome. The idea is to have the upper part of the skirt made considerably wider at the top, and the superfluous fullness is then gathered to the figure in shirs. This is much prettier than the old style.

A novelty is rare in these days, for it seems as if everything had been ex-



A SIMPLE MUSLIN.

ploited, but it appears that bias folds of such stuff as tulle and grenadine laid one above the other over half the dress are new, at least this year. Skirts are cut with a decided flare, and all the lower part covered with the folds laid double none over an inch wide. It is not easy to get these folds to stay just as they are put, and only an expert can do it, but the effect when done is beautiful. It takes a great quantity of goods to make these skirts, and for that reason they will never become common.

In a letter from a friend in Paris I find that at the great races, where all the new and elegant dresses are worn and the fashions for the season are to a certain extent set, lace gowns have the first place. A few of them are made over silk of a contrasting color, but the finest have the same shade and color of lining. Where there is any attempt to obtain a princess effect it is done by means of narrow tucks run into the waist line.

The corset skirts are not at all popular there, but the blouse and fancy shirt waist are. The blouse is capable of so much ornamentation that it is no wonder that it pleases the Parisiennes. One odd feature of the summer is the silk paillet. This is long, so as to cover the most of the dress, and may be of changeable silk in any light shade of color, or it may be black. Some are fairly covered with chiffon ruffles, and they are ornamental in every way. Hats are mostly the wide brimmed varieties, with many roses or black plumes, like the Gainsboroughs. This is so becoming a style that it is no wonder it continues in favor for so many years.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

..Suspensory Bandages..

Every Man Should Wear One for Safety Health and Comfort.

O. P. C. is the Best on the Market.

Sold By

CHAS. F. CRAIG, Druggist, Cor. 5th and Market.

FROHMAN AND HIS PLANS

Great Dramatic Treat Prepared by the Theatrical Manager.

FAMOUS PLAYERS MONOPOLIZED.

Irving, Bernhardt, Terry and Hare Some of Those Engaged—Says Maude Adams and Bernhardt Will Appear Together in "Romeo and Juliet"—Many New Plays Secured.

With a bundle of contracts representing the best that is to be had in the way of foreign theatrical stars and new foreign plays Charles Frohman, manager of many playhouses in New York and London, returned on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse the other day to set in motion the wheels of the new theatrical season, says the New York World. His most interesting statement was a qualified verification of the story that Bernhardt will appear with Maude Adams in "Romeo and Juliet" in the English tongue, which has generally been regarded as a hoax.

"Maude, Bernhardt," he said, "has taken the acting edition of the tragedy as Miss Adams played it. She will study English. Maurice Grau and I have selected the cities for the Adams-Bernhardt tour, and now it is simply a question of Miss Sarah's learning the role. Miss Adams is still in France. She will return in a few weeks and will open her season at the Knickerbocker, following Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in a new drama by J. M. Barrie. Miss Adams will appear as Rosalind in a special production of 'As You Like It.'"

Of his new foreign stars for next season Mr. Frohman said:

"I am bringing over Sir Henry Irving and Miss Terry for a season of 20 weeks in 'Coriolanus' and their old repertory. They will appear at the Knickerbocker. I also have an engagement with Charles Wyndham, who is supported by Mary Moore, by which he will let me know by Oct. 1 whether or not he will undertake an American tour. If he declines favorably, he will begin his New York season in January.

"I will surely bring over Charles Hawtrey and a company of 30 members, who will open at the Garrick theater in 'A Message From Mars.' I have made John Hare an offer, which he will probably accept, to return to America a year from October to play an entire season at my Savoy theater in a repertory of Robertson comedies.

"Another foreign actress on my list is Miss Julie Opp, whom I secured to be the leading support of William Faversham in his starring venture in 'A Royal Rival' at the Criterion theater in August.

"I will begin the fall campaign in New York at the Empire theater with John Drew in Captain R. Marshall's new play, 'The Second In Command.' He will be followed by the Empire stock company's season in H. V. Esmond's new drama, 'The Wilderness.' Annie Russell will come to the Lyceum in November in 'A Royal Family,' after which she will produce a new play by Clyde Fitch.

"The Garden theater will be opened by E. H. Sothern, after which I will devote that house to new productions. Miss Virginia Harned will begin her starring tour there in October in 'Alice of Old Vincennes.' Ethel Barrymore will resume at the Garrick in September in 'Captain Jinks' and will remain until Charles Hawtrey's coming. Following William Faversham at the Criterion will come Mrs. Leslie Carter in 'Du Barry.' She will be followed by Julia Marlowe in a new play."

Of William Gillette's future plans Mr. Frohman said, "At the conclusion of his London season in 'Sherlock Holmes' he will return to America, and jointly we will make a production of 'Hamlet,' with him in the role of the Dane."

Among the new plays secured for future production are the cream of the foreign and domestic output. They include a comedy drama by Henry Arthur Jones, the powerful part to be played in London by Lena Ashwell, a comedy by A. W. Pinero, "Colorado," by Augustus Thomas, which will be done at Wallack's in November; "Sky Farm," by E. E. Kilder, and plays by Captain R. Marshall, Basil Hood, H. V. Esmond, Jerome K. Jerome and R. C. Canton.

Added to these will be "La Vienne" and "La Petite Fonctionnaire," Paris successes by Alfred Capus; "Mice and Men," by Mrs. Ryley; "Twin Sisters," from the German, and a dramatization of Anstey's "Magic Bottle" done by himself. The German authors with whom Mr. Frohman has contracts for their entire output are Ludwig Fulda, Oscar Blumenthal, Gustav Kodelberg, Felix Philipppe and Franz von Schoenthan.

During the winter dramatizations of "Eben Holden" and "Mr. Dooley" will be seen in New York under Mr. Frohman's direction. The new Savoy theater will be opened in September by Isabelle Irving and E. M. Holland in a new play or, in the event of its not being finished, by a new play by Paul Potter.

The News Review for the news.

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Wholesale and retail.

Get the Best.

Watch for the wagon every evening.

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Veal Has to be Just Right

or it is no good. We make a specialty of veal, personally selecting all the animals, thereby being certain that the age and health is correct.

THE VEAL CUTLETS that we sell at the regular price, are the very fine ones for which many markets will charge you an advanced price. Many people, who for reasons of their own buy other meat elsewhere come to us for veal. What other guarantee can we offer?

CHAS. A. TRAINER,

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Drugs! Drugs! Drugs!

Everything Pure, Fresh and Best Quality.

HODSON'S Drug Store.

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Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest cigars and Tobacco in the market. Dining room up to date. Table d'hote meals 25c. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished billiard and pool room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ADVERTISE in the NEWS REVIEW. Best results.

SOUTH SIDE

MADE FAST TIME

East Liverpool Man Fled From the Park Pursued By His Wife.

A prominent married man of East Liverpool now holds the record for the fastest sprinter in this section. He went to Rock Springs yesterday afternoon, and the beauty of the Salem girls dazzled his eyes so that he forgot himself when at the park entrance, and commenced making eyes at several of the young ladies.

His wife happened along about that time and she went after him, but he was not going to be caught so easily, and he started to run up the track. She followed, but he was going so fast that the dust and pieces of cinders he was throwing blinded her and he made his escape and returned home, while the crowd which had collected laughed.

KNOCKED DOWN

Young Chap Who Talked to a Woman Met Her Husband's Fist.

Although there was a large crowd present at the picnic held by the Salem Elks at Rock Springs park yesterday there was very little trouble. About 10 o'clock a young fellow from out of town spoke insultingly to a woman at the merry-go-round and he was promptly knocked down by the lady's husband, who was standing nearby, and when he gathered himself together he walked away. No arrests were made.

TEARING IT DOWN

Picking Department Being Removed to Make Room for Mill Addition.

Work has been started tearing down 78 feet of the picking department at the mill for the purpose of erecting another part to the main building. Manager Banfield was in Chester looking over the ground today and there is a report circulated that he will place a large force of men at work tomorrow, so the work of tearing down the building can be rapidly pushed to completion.

TEACHERS SELECTED

Three Chosen for the New School to Be Opened in Chester.

The teachers for three rooms for the new school house on Indiana avenue have been selected. They are: Harry Miller, Miss Jennie Stewart, Gas Valley, and Miss Mary McBane, Ship-pingport, Pa. There is still one room at the building to be supplied with a teacher.

WELLSBURG CHURCHES

Holding a Picnic at Rock Springs. Large Crowd Present.

Two sections of 13 cars each conveyed the members of the various churches of Wellsburg to Rock Springs park this morning, and the attendance is about 2,000 people. It is a very orderly crowd and they will return home at 7 o'clock, city time.

Double Turn for Street Car Men.

Owing to the large crowd at the park yesterday afternoon and evening the employees of the street car line were compelled to work several hours overtime.

Moved to His New House.

Oscar Allison today moved his family from the W. H. Reilly property to his new residence on Virginia avenue.

CHESTER NEWS NOTES.

Charles Patterson, is spending his vacation with his parents near Fairview.

Ben Jones, of Ellwood City, spent yesterday in Chester the guest of G. A. Arner.

C. A. Smith, of East Liverpool, will move his family from Pittsburg to Chester next week, where they will remain for several months. They will reside in one of the new houses recently erected in the east end of Chester.

The Coronation Market.

London authorities predict that there will be 20,000 well to do homeless visitors in London on coronation eve, says The Graphic. Should the prediction be fulfilled the prices charged for lodgings and houses that week will be phenomenal. It must be borne in mind that many of the great hotels in the west end will be hired by the government to accommodate royal personages, their representatives and their suits. It is believed that a small bedroom in the west end will fetch £50 (\$250) for the seven days the festivities are to last.

Buy a News Review Want Postal Card. On sale at all drug stores and news stands.

POW-WOW OF CITY FATHERS

(Continued from First Page.)

quiet, got up on his feet and took a round with Mr. Marshall himself. He stated he realized the work at the bridge ought to be done, but couldn't see where the money was forthcoming with which to do it. Almost everybody expressed themselves concerning the matter, but when a motion made by Mr. Marshall to proceed with the work was voted on, it was lost.

The main object in holding the special meeting was for the passing of the ordinance providing for the sale of bonds for the improvement of West Market street, Pennsylvania avenue and Kossuth street. This was done and the ordinance regulating the salary of the city firemen was also passed.

Another important matter was the appointment of an equalizing board to adjust the assessments made on property owners of Calcutta road for the improvements made on that thoroughfare. Messrs. Smith, Fowler, George Peach and Thomas Arbuckle were appointed to serve on the board. They will meet at the city hall next Friday, at which time they will hear complaints from the dissatisfied property holders.

The ordinance providing for grade lines on Extension alley was passed and the ordinances providing for grade lines on Ogden street and Gardendale avenue were placed on second reading and referred to the ordinance committee.

Clerk Hanley stated that only one bid had been received for the work of improving Bradshaw avenue. This was the complete job, while he had another for the construction of a sewer only. President Nice instructed the clerk not to open the bids, because of there being but the one received for the entire work. Heddleston made a motion that the clerk be instructed to again advertise for bids, but as he received no second—probably because of the absence of Bullock—the motion was lost. Hence the much-talked-of improvement is again delayed.

Pleasant street came in for a goodly share of the time taken up by the session. At the time the grades were made for the sidewalks when the contract for the improvement of the street was let, two of the property owners petitioned council to allow them to keep their sidewalks up above the established grade. This was granted, but the engineer, not knowing this, instructed the owners of the elevated walks to lower them. Property holders adjoining claim the water coming from the high sidewalks runs down onto their walks and damages their property. They threaten to sue the city, and if the two elevated sidewalks are now cut down the city is threatened with suits on the other hand. The matter was discussed at length and finally turned over to the street committee and engineer.

President Nice called attention of council to the absence of an arc light at the intersection of Green lane and Horn switch. It was taken down some time ago by the light committee and the president wanted to know why it had never been replaced. McLane, who is a member of the light committee, stated that the railroad company was compelled to put the light at the place mentioned. This caused another wrangle, but a motion made providing that the light committee replace the lamp, finally prevailed.

Mr. Nice also spoke of the necessity of building a sewer along the property of Elmer Snowden in California Hollow. The surface water from Trentvale and Waterloo streets is emptied in front of Mr. Snowden's residence and he has threatened to bring suit against the city. Some objection was made to doing the work, but as the expense will be small the solons finally agreed to have the sewer constructed.

McLane stated that he thought fast driving over the bridge at Jethro should be stopped. He was informed by Mr. Marshall that the council had nothing to do with the bridge, but that it was under the jurisdiction of the county commissioners. However, a motion was carried that the clerk notify the county commissioners of the advisability of posting signs on the bridge warning drivers to cross no faster than a walk.

Other business of a minor nature was transacted and the proposed "brief session" did not adjourn until 10 o'clock. Messrs. Thomas and Bullock were absent.

GLENN JURY DISAGREED.

Unable to Reach a Verdict, at Parkersburg, W. Va.—Five For Acquittal.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 31.—The Ellis Glenn forgery case was brought to a close by Judge Stapleton, who dismissed the jury upon their own request and upon their statement to the court that they could not reach a verdict. Their last ballot resulted in seven for conviction and five for acquittal, and shows that their deliberations since last Saturday, when they were given charge of the case, resulted only in the winning of one juror to the side of acquittal.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE SERVICE

The Columbiana County Telephone Co. Opens Its Long Distance

'PHONE LINE TO PITTSBURG

Splendid Facilities From Your Own Home For Telephone Service With all Parts of Pittsburg and Allegheny, Youngstown and Steubenville Also Reached Day or Night.

A talk with Pittsburg over a perfect copper metallic circuit wire from your own home is now one of the easiest things imaginable.

The Columbiana County Telephone Co. has now its long distance service with Youngstown and Pittsburg in full operation.

The Pittsburg service is over the United States Telephone Co.'s splendid copper circuit lines, and is handled through the exchange of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Telephone company.

The latter company, which is one of the constituent parts of the Bell company's mighty young rival, the U. S. Telephone Co., has 5,000 subscribers in the two cities and reaches every part of Allegheny county.

Thus it will be seen at a glance what splendid facilities are at the command of East Liverpool subscribers of the Columbiana County Telephone Co., and in fact, of all subscribers in this county.

This service is open to the public day and night, the local exchange having fourteen skilled operators—an additional toll board operator being added this week to help carry the weight of the rapidly increasing long distance service, caused by the opening of the Pittsburg field.

Gen. Mgr. Crossley states that his men are putting in three additional circuits in this district which will be ready in ten days, and will tend greatly to relieve the congestion on the county lines.

Extra circuits between the Wellsburg and local exchanges are under construction too, which will give considerable relief.

The long distance traffic with Steubenville and county points is growing very rapidly. "I tell you," said Mr. Crossley, "the problem with us is not so much how to get more business, as how to get material to keep up with the increase in our business."

Mr. Crossley was asked if the fact that his company was an independent one made it uphill work for them to get business. "Well," and Mr. Crossley looked suspiciously thoughtful, "it may do so, but so far we haven't felt it. You see the public just now sort of admires a concern that can jump into a monopoly and beat it on its own ground, and that's just what we have done." The rates for a three-minute conversation with Pittsburg is thirty cents and to Youngstown or Steubenville fifteen cents for the same service.

It is worthy of note that the Columbiana County company has double as many subscribers in East Liverpool as there were phones in use more than a year since.

SAYS HE IS TOO ILL.

Admiral Kimberly Asks to Be Excused From the Schley Inquiry Court.

Washington, July 31.—A letter was received at the navy department from Admiral Kimberly asking to be excused from the Schley court of inquiry on account of the state of his health. The admiral is understood to be suffering from heart trouble. The application was placed in the hands of Secretary Long, who will dispose of the matter from his home in Higham, Mass.

Admiral Schley has made answer to the precept. The letter was mailed by his counsel Monday night, but prominent officials said it had not been received at the department up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the ordinary course of the mails the letter should have reached Secretary Long yesterday morning. The supposition is that if Secretary Long received the letter he took it with him on his departure from Washington without making its contents known.

It is certain that the letter of Admiral Schley comments upon the fifth specification of the precept, and it is believed, makes certain suggestions regarding it.

Announcement.

TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY:

I take this opportunity of informing you that I am a candidate for the Legislature, to be voted for at the November election. If you are in favor of liberal laws and honest legislation, with charity towards all and animosity to none, I sincerely solicit your vote.

J. C. WALSH,
East Liverpool, O.

Summer Gowns

One of the most attractive costumes shown this season was a dress made of cafe au lait veiling over crimson silk. The underdress was not expected to show only when the wearer wished to lift the outer skirt to save it from contact with the vulgar earth. Around the bottom there was a flounce about ten inches wide, and this was headed by a row of luxuriant lace in string color. This over the cafe au lait made a very effective contrast. The waist was drawn to a point in front and rounded in the back, and there were several narrow folds at the bottom in place of a belt of any description. The lace was arranged to resemble a pointed yoke both front and back, a pleasant change from the eternal bolero and figaro. This dress was one of the latest importations from Paris, and therefore the skirt was long in the back and shorter in front than has been considered necessary for fine dresses. It was not a dress to wear in the street, but for carriage and porch and garden party requirements. Veiling and the whole long list of transparent woolen and silk and wool as well as thin silks are more fashionable than ever before. The woman may call herself happy who has one of each kind.

Parisian dressmakers say that skirts are to be longer than ever and quite as narrow around the hips, but wider if possible around the bottom—that is to say, the flounce at the bottom will be made fuller and more fluffy. The light tans and all the leather tints are in high favor just now, and indeed nothing is better, for any color of underdress can be used, and when there are two or three slips of different colors the variety of effects can be greater. Many of the soft veiling gowns have the linings made so that they are interchangeable.

White for pretty summer toilets is still the favorite and black stands next. Black grenadines and lace dresses are among the most elegant of all the season's output. A black lace or fine veiling or grenadine gown can be worn anywhere for any occasion.

I notice quite a movement to bring about a draped skirt, and several new ones show the skirted place over the hips, which throws the fullness out in a very new way and a pleasing one. Many ladies do not care to have the skirt fit so closely over the hips, and anything which tends to obviate this difficulty will be welcome. The idea is to have the upper part of the skirt made considerably wider at the top, and the superfluous fullness is then gathered to the figure in shirts. This is much prettier than the old style.

A novelty is rare in these days, for it seems as if everything had been ex-



A SIMPLE MUSLIN.

ploited, but it appears that bias folds of such stuff as tannine and grenadine laid one above the other over half the dress are new, at least this year. Skirts are cut with a decided flare, and all the lower part covered with the folds laid double, none over an inch wide. It is not easy to get these folds to stay just as they are put, and only an expert can do it, but the effect when done is beautiful. It takes a great quantity of goods to make these skirts, and for that reason they will never become common.

In a letter from a friend in Paris I find that at the great races, where all the new and elegant dresses are worn and the fashions for the season are to a certain extent set, lace gowns have the first place. A few of them are made over silk of a contrasting color, but the finest have the same shade and color of lining. Where there is any attempt to obtain a princess effect it is done by means of narrow tucks run into the water line.

The corslet skirts are not at all popular there, but the blouse and fancy skirt waist are. The blouse is capable of so much ornamentation that it is no wonder that it pleases the Parisiennes. One old feature of the summer is the silk paillet. This is long, so as to cover the most of the dress, and may be of changeable silk in any light shade or color, or it may be black. Some are fairly covered with chiffon ruffles, and they are ornamental in every way. Hats are mostly the wide brimmed varieties, with many roses or black plumes, like the Gainsboroughs. This is so becoming a style that it is no wonder it continues in favor for so many years.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

..Suspensory Bandages..

Every Man Should Wear One for Safety Health and Comfort.

O. P. C. is the Best on the Market.

Sold By

CHAS. F. CRAIG, Druggist, Cor. 5th and Market.

FROHMAN AND HIS PLANS

Great Dramatic Treat Prepared by the Theatrical Manager.

FAMOUS PLAYERS MONOPOLIZED.

Irving, Bernhardt, Terry and Hare Some of Those Engaged—Says Maude Adams and Bernhardt Will Appear Together in "Romeo and Juliet"—Many New Plays Secured.

With a bundle of contracts representing the best that is to be had in the way of foreign theatrical stars and new foreign plays Charles Frohman, manager of many playhouses in New York and London, returned on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse the other day to set in motion the wheels of the new theatrical season, says the New York World. His most interesting statement was a qualified verification of the story that Bernhardt will appear with Maude Adams in "Romeo and Juliet" in the English tongue, which has generally been regarded as a hoax.

"Maude, Bernhardt," he said, "has taken the acting edition of the tragedy as Miss Adams played it. She will study English. Maurice Grau and I have selected the cities for the Adams-Bernhardt tour, and now it is simply a question of Miss Sarah's learning the role. Miss Adams is still in France. She will return in a few weeks and will open her season at the Knickerbocker, following Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in a new drama by J. M. Barrie. Miss Adams will appear as Rosalind in a special production of 'As You Like It.'"

Of his new foreign stars for next season Mr. Frohman said:

"I am bringing over Sir Henry Irving and Miss Terry for a season of 20 weeks in 'Coriolanus' and their old repertory. They will appear at the Knickerbocker. I also have an engagement with Charles Wyndham, who is supported by Mary Moore, by which he will let me know by Oct. 1 whether or not he will undertake an American tour. If he decides favorably, he will begin his New York season in January."

"I will surely bring over Charles Hawtrey and a company of 30 members, who will open at the Garrick theater in 'A Message From Mars.' I have made John Hare an offer, which he will probably accept, to return to America a year from October to play an entire season at my Savoy theater in a repertory of Robertson comedies.

"Another foreign actress on my list is Miss Julie Opp, whom I secured to be the leading support of William Faversham in his starring venture in 'A Royal Rival' at the Criterion theater in August.

"I will begin the fall campaign in New York at the Empire theater with John Drew in Captain R. Marshall's new play, 'The Second In Command.' He will be followed by the Empire stock company's season in H. V. Esmond's new drama, 'The Wilderness.' Annie Russell will come to the Lyceum in November in 'A Royal Family,' after which she will produce a new play by Clyde Fitch.

"The Garden theater will be opened by E. H. Sothern, after which I will devote that house to new productions. Miss Virginia Harned will begin her starring tour there in October in 'Alice of Old Vincennes.' Ethel Barrymore will resume at the Garrick in September in 'Captain Jinks' and will remain until Charles Hawtrey's coming. Following William Faversham at the Criterion will come Mrs. Leslie Carter in 'Du Barry.' She will be followed by Julia Marlowe in a new play."

Of William Gillette's future plans Mr. Frohman said, "At the conclusion of his London season in 'Sherlock Holmes' he will return to America, and jointly we will make a production of 'Hamlet,' with him in the role of the Dane."

Among the new plays secured for future production are the cream of the foreign and domestic output. They include a comedy drama by Henry Arthur Jones, the powerful part to be played in London by Lena Ashwell; a comedy by A. W. Pinero, 'Colorado,' by Augustus Thomas, which will be done at Wallack's in November; 'Sky Farm,' by E. E. Kidder, and plays by Captain R. Marshall, Basil Hood, H. V. Esmond, Jerome K. Jerome and R. C. Canton.

Added to these will be 'La Vienne' and 'La Petite Fonctionnaire.' Paris successes by Alfred Capus; 'Mice and Men,' by Mrs. Ryley; 'Twin Sisters,' from the German, and a dramatization of Anstey's 'Magic Bottle' done by himself. The German authors with whom Mr. Frohman has contracts for their entire output are Ludwig Fulda, Oscar Blumenthal, Gustav Kodelberg, Felix Philippe and Franz von Schoen-than.

During the winter dramatizations of 'Eben Holden' and 'Mr. Dooley' will be seen in New York under Mr. Frohman's direction. The new Savoy theater will be opened in September by Isabelle Irving and E. M. Holland in a new play or, in the event of its not being finished, by a new play by Paul Potter.

The News Review for the news.

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or it is no good. We make a specialty of veal, personally selecting all the animals, thereby being certain that the age and health is correct.

THE VEAL CUTLETS

that we sell you at the regular price, are the very fine ones for which many markets will charge you an advanced price. Many people, who for reasons of their own buy other meat elsewhere come to us for veal. What other guarantee can we offer?

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Ten Years' Trial

The Story of a Soldier's Struggle

By Brigadier General
Charles King

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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

By this time half the men in the lobby had gathered about the desk. What was that about women? No women were needed. It was no place for them here. They should be at their firesides, taking care of the children and the household, while husbands and fathers hurried down to help the cause of Brentwood. Here was the seat of war, here the heart of the battle, here must the fight be won or lost again. And the unions had summoned all who could possibly come, even from the far Black Hills, to haste by special train and join their brethren on the battle line. For over 50 miles the Big Horn paralleled the southern verge of the big Sioux reservation. Just across the Dakota boundary it lay, and half the west bound freight the road carried beyond the Red Water was for the agents or the traders at Rosebud, at Pine Ridge, Sheridan and certain other points of distribution and supply. Around those guarded lines, winter and summer, there ever hovered dozens of dissolute whites, seeking to prey on the red man. Pirates of the plains were these fellows, reckless and outlawed, and more than one hideous outbreak of the Sioux had been traced to their nefarious deeds. Whisky was their stock in trade, and many an untutored savage in exchange for a bottle had parted with robes, rifle and pony as well as his senses. Conflict was frequent. Troops were few. There had been bad blood between the Indians and certain settlers along the Chaduzza all summer. In September two herders were found scalped and mutilated just one week after Spotted Elk and Iron Voice, two young braves of the Brule tribe, had been slain in a drunken row with a party of prairie tramps not ten miles from Rosebud. The agent said he could restrain and control the Sioux provided the governor would take charge of the settlers, but settlers have votes, Indians have not, and the governor would do nothing to intimidate the sovereigns of the soil. The murderers of the Indians, though well known, were still untripped of justice and bragging about the frontier saloons of their cowardly deed. The commanding officer of the little cavalry post not far from the Rosebud agency wired that the Indians were dancing night after night and holding big pow-wows. There was trouble ahead for somebody. The dispatch reached Washington the day the Pinkertons and trainloads of outside workmen were dumped into the ditch, the very day, moreover, that brought the appeal for troops to protect property and open the roads. The answer to the frontier fort was a telegram ordering the post, with its women and children, to be left "with a suitable guard" while the commanding officer, with all available men (he had only three troops of cavalry, averaging 55 effective each), to march at once to Banner Butte, the western terminus of the Yankton road, and there take the train for Omaha. This left the fort to be held by the post quartermaster and some 23 men, when summer came, with troubled eyes, to say the Sioux would "jump" before the setting of the sun.

Much of this had been told in the local papers, but so engrossed was everybody in the strike that little attention was paid to it. Like a thunderclap from a clear sky, therefore, fell the next announcement from the lips of Beniface as he turned, with almost ashen face, upon the silent throng. "My heaven," he said, "the Sioux have swooped on Rosebud Station and scalped every soul in the place! There was no train to bring the troops from Robinson."

"How about that other train—the special with the men?" gasped a burly engineer.

"Cut off somewhere back of Rosebud. Only a few of them have guns, and they're praying for help. The rifles are ordered there as fast as cars can take 'em. The strike's off."

CHAPTER XIV.

Morn of the last day of the month was breaking, clear, keen and sparkling. The ruddy glow of the orient heaven, the paling fires of the westward stars, the serene, steady watch light of the great planet, the pilot of the sun, high perched above the sharply outlined ridge toward the turbid Missouri, all told of the speedy coming of "the king of day rejoicing in the east." Over the wide prairies of Illinois, the rolling hills of Iowa, the slanting, dazzling sunbeams broke in glory, but even such glory failed to rouse the pall of gloom and despond that covered the broad lands of the Red Water. A night of terror was changing to a day of dread. The last news before the wires themselves went down long, long miles away was that the train bearing the strikers' reinforcements—sons, brothers, comrades, of the federated workmen of the Brentwood shops—bearing, too, the refugees, men, women and children, from ranch and farm and hamlet along the Niobrara, had left Channing Station at dusk and was held up or cut off somewhere west of ruined Rosebud—God and the Indians alone could tell just where. At 7:30 "Channing" had wired that the Sioux war parties were seen at dusk coming westward at the gallop, "Good-by," and at 8:30 the wires ceased to

work west of Castle Butte, an isolated station nearly 30 miles east of the ravaged settlement and full 150 west of Brentwood. For over 50 miles, as has been said, the line of the Big Horn paralleled the south border of the Sioux reservation, but farther to the west it pierced the old treaty lands along the White Earth and ran long leagues through the former hunting grounds of the Ogallalas, whose young men never lost a chance of emulating any savage exploits of the Brules. Beginning at Brentwood, the strike spirit flew east and west along the lines of the Big Horn and the Seattle. Beginning among the illicit grogeries along the Mini Chaduzza, the revolt of the Brules spread with the speed of wildfire through the Indian villages upon the Dakota border until it overwhelmed the power of the agency close at hand as well as those to the west in Wyoming. The first dash of the young braves was at the originators of the mischief, the outlaws of the prairie, who discreetly fled, burying such of their stock in trade as they could not carry with them, all too easily to be trailed and dug up by the Sioux. Then, drink maddened and balked of their desires, the band had sacked the agency, released their imprisoned brothers and swooped southward on the helpless ranchers of the Niobrara. In frantic appeal for aid the station agent at Rosebud wired west to Fort Robinson, since their usual protectors were now far away along the Missouri. The answer was prompt, to the effect that the troops would start the instant a train could take them, and then, alas, too late, it was found that in making up that big "special" for the reinforcements for the strikers they had sent away the one serviceable engine between Frayne Station at the west and Brentwood. By the time the cars sent whirling from Frayne could reach Robinson every soldier was needed there, for the Pine Ridge Sioux had risen to a man. Robinson itself was threatened, while Rosebud Station, to the east, had been reduced to ashes. No wonder a pall had spread over Brentwood. Scores of its sons and many of its daughters were scattered in little stations of the Big Horn or in farms and ranches all along that perilous borderland, and the only words to reach the sorely anxious hearts at home came from terrified refugees at Castle Butte, declaring every ranch, farm and station burned and pillaged for over a hundred miles along the road, their hapless, helpless people either massacred or fleeing to the refuge of the sand hills to the south.

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the conductor presently came back, looked in at the door and jerked his head to Hunt, as much as to say, "You're wanted." They were still 20 miles from the Buttes and had been running like mad. "There'll be a dozen old hands to join us next stop, lieutenant," said the official, "and all with Henrys or Winchesters. The train with the boys from the river," he continued, consulting certain telegrams, "is six hours behind us, and the Union Pacific has started a train with regulars from Omaha. Others from Kansas are coming by way of Fremont. There'll be soldiers enough by tomorrow, but—God help us through today!"

"Who are those who boarded us here?" asked the lieutenant.

"Some of our fellows—bridge guards, you know—in case—the other thing had to be done."

"The Lord be praised it didn't!" said Hunt piously. "If that bridge had been burned, there would have been no saving your special. We have men enough," he continued thoughtfully, "if we only had the right kind of leader."

The conductor glanced about him and nodded reassuringly to one or two who were anxiously eyeing him and his uniformed companion.

"Mr. Hunt," said he, drawing the officer to a corner of the swaying baggage car, "this is no time, is it, for discussing rights and wrongs? For awhile, at least, the strike's a dead issue. We've got to pull together. No good can come of stirring up—what's past and gone. I've wired ahead to have coffee ready for 200 men at the Buttes. It's a lunch station. We'll take the car right aboard and shove ahead. That'll cheer the men up a bit, won't it?"

"Sure to," said Hunt, wondering what might be coming.

"Then, if a little farther beyond that—we happen to find—just the right sort



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of man to run this thing don't you think your fellows would take him and no questions asked—until the whole business can be settled later?"

"By Jove, you mean Langdon!" cried Hunt in hope and rejoicing.

"Sh! For goodness' sake, don't shout! He's ahead all right enough and safe and sound, but he's fighting mad over this business. Some of the boys weren't advised right, and it's—kind of awkward all round," ended the conductor glibly.

"I should say so in view of Betts' charging him with being Cresswell's assailant and then running away," answered Hunt.

"Well, we'll fix Betts all right. But you and your boys don't want to stir up trouble now, do you? Let's pull together, as I say. Once away from Castle Butte then comes the run to Rosebud. The road's clear. The Indians have all gone westward, but God help these poor fellows in that train till we get there!"

"Amen! Amen! all round!" said Hunt. "The rifles won't ask questions if that's what you want. Only give us Langdon."

And 40 minutes later, cheered and warmed by abundant hot coffee, the rifles peered from the windows at the whistle for brakes, and a shout went up that well had raised the roof. In the midst of a little group at the sliding stood a pale faced, stern eyed man in the fatigue uniform of a first sergeant, and the rifles, yelling like mad, tumbled headlong in a surging throng from the train, a swarming about him in eager, impulsive greeting. Without a word he grasped Hunt's outstretched hand, signaled to the conductor and broke away through the throng toward the hissing engine taking in water at the windmill tank up the track. "We haven't an instant to lose," were then his first words. "Get everybody aboard and join me forward as soon as you can," said he to Hunt, linked his arm in that of the conductor and rushed him up the roadside to the pilot.

Another 40 minutes and, the still smoking ruins of Rosebud Station left behind, the crowded train was speeding swiftly, yet cautiously, over the broad, open westward prairie. Except a few famished, homeless dogs howling mournfully about the scene not a living thing remained at the station, and only the ghostly relics of one human creature had been found in the brief, hurried, two minute search. Already it was known far as the Atlantic that the first stories of massacre were grievously exaggerated, many families reported murdered having made their way in panic but safely to Castle Butte and others escaping to the south. But not a word from any source had come as to the special, the last news by wire being that the Ogallalas were dancing and howling about their agency at Pine Ridge and firing on the scouts sent out from Robinson. The Brules could only be somewhere between Rosebud and Wounded Knee. Wherever that luckless train could be found there would be the Indians in direful force and fury. Grave, set faces were there in the cab and about

the engine and tender. The road ran straight for miles. The landscape was open and treeless and lay like a lazily rolling ocean turned suddenly to earth and stone. Langdon and the conductor, clinging fast each to a stanchion, were under the headlight above the pilot. A sergeant and three men, best shots of the rifles, hampered the cab and tender, but the engineer felt safer in having them there, and the hope, pluck and spirits of the whole train-load had gone up at a bound in the consciousness that that cool headed, gritty ex-regular was at the front to take command. Hunt had brought his fieldglass, and despite the far and jolt as the huge engine clanked along over the elastic roadbed Langdon searched the prairie ceaselessly while the conductor kept track of the mileposts.

"We twist and turn every which way five miles farther on," shouted the latter into Langdon's ear. "That bluff ahead there marks the end of this tangent. Then we follow the creek a piece and then make a streak cross country at the big bend."

"Any deep cuts there?" shouted Langdon in reply, hanging to the iron bar with a hooked arm and still peering through the binocular.

"Four or five. Why?"

"That's where we'll find 'em. They'll run the train into a cut for protection, line the banks on both sides and stand off the Sioux till help comes if they can. Signal full speed to the engineer, will you? He can slow down again at the bend."

A moment more and the huge machine seemed rushing through space, and the two men at the pilot bent double and hung on for dear life. Five minutes brought them once more along the banks of the stream and close to the frowning bluffs. "Watch them!" signaled Langdon, pointing to the crests and leaning far out from the side of the engine, now reducing speed. The sergeant, clamping his campaign hat to his head, nodded. "I understand."

The bluffs were but the shoulder of a high ridge through which long centuries before the stream had torn its way. It hid like a curtain the spreading landscape beyond. It might be hiding hundreds of lurking warriors, but Langdon believed that though a few wary scouts would be thrown out to give warning of coming troops the main body of savages were clustered close about the beleaguered train. He had never before been brought into contact with mounted Indians, but had had long talks with comrades well schooled in border warfare and felt sure of his ground. From what he could gather he believed that several old Indian fighters from the westward stations must be on that train and reasoned that they would make their defensive stand where the cars could be sheltered and they themselves, the defenders, be partially covered by the sides of the cut. He was reasonably certain that they could there hold out for his coming.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CROWN POINTS.

The crown prince of Denmark is something of a journalist, and all the court news officially given out is dictated by him.

Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, was the first Christian that ever dined with the sultan of Turkey, or, according to the Moslem idea, the first infidel.

The Kaiser says of his favorite 8-year-old daughter Victoria, "In talking to me she is apt to forget that I am the emperor, but she never forgets she is the emperor's daughter."

The queen of Rumania sleeps always on a scented pillow and is awakened each morning by the songs of her pet birds, the doors leading to the bird-room being thrown open at a stated hour.

The empress of Japan is just about a year older than the emperor, although she seems younger. She is rather fine looking from a Japanese standpoint, being short and petite. She now dresses in European style.

HIVE AND BEE.

Heavy canvas or duck makes a very good covering to put over the frame.

If moths once get into a hive of black bees, it is only a question of time when it will be destroyed.

One advantage with Italian bees is that they are less liable to be destroyed by moths than others.

In comb honey raising the main dependence is on first swarms. A natural swarm is ready for business as soon as hived.

Let no colony take chances without a queen. Either get a queen for them or take them up and unite them with some other colony. They will only prove a loss if allowed to remain, but they are a bait for robbers.

POWDER AND BALL.

In Bavaria only 5 per cent of the army recruits have sound teeth.

The German medals for troops who served in China bear a representation of an eagle holding a dragon in its claws.

Ten miles of square steel wire go into the winding of a new American wire tube gun which is now being made and which is expected to throw a shell 25 miles.

The war department is experimenting with two kinds of bombs for opposite effects. One kind explodes to effect the illumination of an enemy's position; the other produces a dense smoke to hide the movements of the troops using it.

The Latest Tailor Made Suits.

Tailors are returning to browns and shades of fawn, and there is still a tendency to large collars, which should either be of washing fabric, such as lace, or else heavy embroidery.

DRESS AND FASHION

PRINCESS AND EMPIRE STYLES IN
DAINTY SUMMER GOWNS.

The Tyranny of Fastenings—Button Backs the Latest Mode in Bodices and Shirt Waists—New Foulard and Muslin Toilets.

Clothes are certainly fascinating this season, with the picturesque effects of the empire and the dainty grace and chic of the princess styles in the lead. But, though they give the impression of one's being well dressed without any special effort, in reality our gowns need a great deal of putting on and much care.

We are all suffering from the tyranny of fastenings. We used to button



FRENCH TOILETTE DE VISITE.

our dresses down the front or, perchance, hook them, and there was an end of it, but now that bodies are being buttoned or fastened up the back the woman who is her own maid experiences many an unhappy quarter of an hour. Even if the bodice is secured in front there are usually lacings or fastenings at the side, and the collar band is a thing by itself, for it closes not in front with the rest of the gown, but at the back with almost impossible hooking. No more ingenious devices for killing time could well be found than the buttoning, hooking and pinning that go with a trimly turned out ensemble.

For a slender figure, svelte, yielding and graceful, is the French gown of the first sketch, a blue and white foulard with herringbone a jour in white silk, yoke of thick guipure threaded with satin ribbon and boa of silk muslin edged with chantilly lace.

The popularity of foulard is unbounded perhaps because it adds decided utility and wearableness to its beauty.

This costume illustrates, too, the decorative value of openwork herringbone as applied to skirts. To the plain skirts of moderate length this tasteful stitchery imparts a particular cachet. There is no doubt, then, as to the creation being of the immediate moment, although those who are economically inclined to the renovating of last year's possessions may make it a valuable ally. A skirt, for instance, with a narrow front width and wide back looks exceedingly well with the herringbone carried up either front seam and also center back, but it is on the skirt of many seams that this ornamentation is at its best.

Fine book muslin with the popular ring spot, plaited to princess form and trimmed with black chantilly lace, composes the summery black and white toilet of the second sketch. The inner vest is of chiffon. A bow of black velvet gives an effective finish to the corsage, and the elbow sleeves show the latest fashion for an afternoon gown.

Empire in line and empire in trimming are many of the newest models, but a sort of glorified empire which has



RING SPOTTED MUSLIN GOWN.

been evolved by appropriating all the charms and none of the disadvantages of the historic model.

Gay little postillon back coats of pompadour silk or cretonne are a French fancy to be worn with the popular thin muslin gowns.

Little black velvet bows are used to hold up the hair at the back of the neck.

To Close an Estate

WE have on sale those large level lots of the George C. Morton Estate which front on Avondale street. Thus you may have a building lot which requires no filling or grading, and with street paving and other improvements. Everything to your hand to begin the building of your home.

The prices and terms on these lots are very reasonable indeed.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

Insurance and
Real Estate.

Room 5, First National Bank Building. Both Phones 49.

When

You want any job in the

BUILDING LINE

done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

J. C. CAIN & CO.,

Telephone "Bell" 293 and 357.

Devine's Stag IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street.
Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this restaurant famous.

FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.

THOS. F. STARKEY Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on

MONDAY, April 15.

Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.

Public Patronage Solicited.

W. H. KINSEY, Manager.

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

INFORM the public of what you have for Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or Found. The Cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper.

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25c for a card, write it and mail it, and

YOU WILL GET WHAT YOU WANT

\$1.50—Sunday Excursion to Cleveland via Penna Lines

Excursion tickets to Cleveland will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, August 4th for Special Train leaving East Liverpool 7:05 a. m., returning leave Cleveland 7:20 p. m., Central Time. 36-s-n-4

Your Summer Outing Now.

The floating palaces of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company are more beautiful than ever this season and have many added conveniences. The parlors and staterooms are newly furnished, and traveling is made delightful over this popular route. Their service has been improved and now make good connections with all railroads at each of their ports. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet. Address: A. A. SHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH. 2-e-n-47f

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS.

Summer Outings by the Sea via Pennsylvania Lines.

Thursday, August 1st and 15th. \$10 round trip will be sold from East Liverpool, O., to Atlantic City, Cape May and eight other popular resorts. Excursion tickets will be good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Connection will be made in Pittsburgh Union Station with trains having sleeping cars running to Atlantic City without change. Trains leave 3:30 a. m.; 8:21 a. m.; 3:26 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Central time. For further particulars, sleeping car reservations, etc., please address: ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, 36-s-n-15 East Liverpool, O.

Ten Years' Trial

The Story of a Soldier's Struggle

By Brigadier General
Charles King

Copyright, 1901, by Charles King

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

By this time half the men in the lobby had gathered about the desk. What was that about women? No women were needed. It was no place for them here. They should be at their firesides, taking care of the children and the household, while husbands and fathers hurried down to help the cause of Brentwood. Here was the seat of war, here the heart of the battle, here must the fight be won or lost again. And the unions had summoned all who could possibly come, even from the far Black Hills, to haste by special train and join their brethren on the battle line. For over 50 miles the Big Horn paralleled the southern verge of the big Sioux reservation. Just across the Dakota boundary it lay, and half the west bound freight road carried beyond the Red Water was for the agents or the traders at Rosebud, at Pine Ridge, Sheridan and certain other points of distribution and supply. Around those guarded lines, winter and summer, there ever hovered dozens of dissolute whites, seeking to prey on the red man. Pirates of the plains were these fellows, reckless and outlawed, and more than one hideous outbreak of the Sioux had been traced to their nefarious deeds. Whisky was their stock in trade, and many an untutored savage in exchange for a bottle had parted with robes, rifle and pony as well as his senses. Conflict was frequent. Troops were few. There had been bad blood between the Indians and certain settlers along the Chaduza all summer. In September two herders were found scalped and mutilated just one week after Spotted Elk and Iron Voice, two young braves of the Brule tribe, had been slain in a drunken row with a party of prairie tramps not ten miles from Rosebud. The agent said he could restrain and control the Sioux provided the governor would take charge of the settlers, but settlers have votes, Indians have not, and the governor would do nothing to intimidate the sovereigns of the soil. The murderers of the Indians, though well known, were still unwhipped of justice and bragging about the frontier saloons of their cowardly deed. The commanding officer of the little cavalry post not far from the Rosebud agency wired that the Indians were dancing night after night and holding big pow-wows. There was trouble ahead for somebody. The dispatch reached Washington the day the Pinkertons and train-leaders of outside workmen were dumped into the ditch, the very day, moreover, that brought the appeal for troops to protect property and open the roads. The answer to the frontier fort was the telegram ordering the post, with its women and children, to be left "with a suitable guard" while the commanding officer, with all available men (he had only three troops of cavalry, averaging 55 effective each), to march at once to Banner Butte, the western terminus of the Yankton road, and there take the train for Omaha. This left the fort to be held by the post quartermaster and some 23 men, when summer came, with troubled eyes, to say the Sioux would "jump" before the setting of the sun.

Much of this had been told in the local papers, but so engrossed was everybody in the strike that little attention was paid to it. Like a thunderclap from a clear sky, therefore, fell the next announcement from the lips of Boniface as he turned, with almost ashen face, upon the silent throng. "My heaven," he said, "the Sioux have swooped on Rosebud Station and scalped every soul in the place! There was no train to bring the troops from Robinson."

"How about that other train—the special with the men?" gasped a burly engineer.

"Cut off somewhere back of Rosebud. Only a few of them have guns, and they're praying for help. The rifles are ordered there as fast as cars can take 'em. The strike's off."

CHAPTER XIV.

Morn of the last day of the month was breaking, clear, keen and sparkling. The ruddy glow of the orient heaven, the palling fires of the westward stars, the serene, steady watch light of the great planet, the pilot of the sun, high perched above the sharply outlined ridge toward the turbid Missouri, all told of the speedy coming of "the king of day rejoicing in the east." Over the wide prairies of Illinois, the rolling hills of Iowa, the slanting, dazzling sunbeams broke in glory, but even such glory failed to rend the pall of gloom and despond that covered the broad lands of the Red Water. A night of terror was changing to a day of dread. The last news before the wires themselves went down, long miles away was that the train bearing the strikers' reinforcements—sons, brothers, comrades, of the federated workmen of the Brentwood shops—bearing, too, the refugees, men, women and children, from ranch and farm and hamlet along the Niobrara, had left Channing Station at dusk and was held up or cut off somewhere west of ruined Rosebud—God and the Indians alone could tell just where. At 7:30 "Channing" had wired that the Sioux war parties were seen at dusk coming westward at the gallop, "Good-by," and at 8:30 the wires ceased to

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"I should say so in view of Betts' charging him with being Crosswell's assassin and then running away," answered Hunt.

"Well, we'll fix Betts all right. But you and your boys don't want to stir up trouble now, do you? Let's pull together, as I say. Once away from Castle Butte then comes the run to Rosebud. The road's clear. But the Indians have all gone westward, but God help those poor fellows in that train till we get there!"

"Amen! Amen! All round!" said Hunt. "The rifles won't ask questions if that's what you want. Only give us Langdon!"

And 40 minutes later, cheered and warmed by abundant hot coffee, the rifles peered from the windows at the whistle for brakes, and a shout went up that well nigh raised the roof. In the midst of a little group at the siding stood a pale faced, stern eyed man in the fatigue uniform of a first sergeant, and the rifles, yelling like mad, tumbled headlong in a surging throng from the train, asswarming about him in eager, impulsive greeting. Without a word he grasped Hunt's outstretched hand, signaled to the conductor and broke away through the throng toward the hissing engine taking in water at the windmill tank up the track. "We haven't an instant to lose," were then his first words, "Get everybody aboard and join me forward as soon as you can," said he to Hunt, linked his arm in that of the conductor and rushed him up the roadside to the pilot.

Another 40 minutes and, the still smoking ruins of Rosebud Station left behind, the crowded train was speeding swiftly, yet cautiously, over the broad, open westward prairie. Except a few famished, homeless dogs howling mournfully about the scene not a living thing remained at the station, and only the ghastly relics of one human creature had been found in the brief, hurried, two minute search. Already it was known far as the Atlantic that the first stories of massacre were grievously exaggerated, many families reported murdered having made their way in panic but safely to Castle Butte and others escaping to the south. But not a word from any source had come as to the special, the Ogallalas were dancing and howling about their agency at Pine Ridge and firing on the scouts sent out from Robinson. The Brules could only be somewhere between Rosebud and Wounded Knee. Wherever that luckless train could be found there would be the Indians in direful force and fury. Grave, set faces were there in the cab and about

the engine and tender. The road ran straight for miles. The landscape was open and treeless and lay like a lazily rolling ocean turned suddenly to earth and stone. Langdon and the conductor, clinging fast each to a stanchion, were under the headlight above the pilot. A sergeant and three men, best shots of the rifles, hampered the cab and tender, but the engineer felt safer in having them there, and the hope, pluck and spirits of the whole train-load had gone up at a bound in the consciousness that that cool headed, gritty ex-regular was at the front to take command. Hunt had brought his fieldglass, and despite the jar and jolt as the huge engine clanked along over the elastic roadbed Langdon searched the prairie ceaselessly while the conductor kept track of the mileposts.

"We twist and turn every which way five miles farther on," shouted the latter into Langdon's ear. "That bluff ahead there marks the end of this tangent. Then we follow the creek a piece and then make a streak cross country at the big bend."

"Any deep cuts there?" shouted Langdon in reply, hanging to the iron bar with a hooked arm and still peering through the binocular.

"Four or five. Why?"

"That's where we'll find 'em. They'll run the train into a cut for protection, line the banks on both sides and stand off the Sioux till help comes if they can. Signal full speed to the engineer, will you? He can slow down again at the bend."

A moment more and the huge machine seemed rushing through space, and the two men at the pilot bent double and hung on for dear life. Five minutes brought them once more along the banks of the stream and close to the frowning bluffs. "Watch them!" signaled Langdon, pointing to the crests and leaning far out from the side of the engine, now reducing speed. The sergeant, clamping his campaign hat to his head, nodded, "I understand."

The bluffs were but the shoulder of a high ridge through which long centuries before the stream had torn its way. It hid like a curtain the spreading landscape beyond. It might be hiding hundreds of lurking warriors, but Langdon believed that though a few wary scouts would be thrown out to give warning of coming troops the main body of savages were clustered close about the beleaguered train. He had never before been brought into contact with mounted Indians, but had had long talks with comrades well schooled in border warfare and felt sure of his ground. From what he could gather he believed that several old Indian fighters from the westward stations must be on that train and reasoned that they would make their defensive stand where the cars could be sheltered and they themselves, the defenders, be partially covered by the sides of the cut. He was reasonably certain that they could there hold out for his coming.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CROWN POINTS.

The crown prince of Denmark is something of a journalist, and all the court news officially given out is dictated by him.

Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, was the first Christian that ever dined with the sultan of Turkey, or, according to the Moslem idea, the first infidel.

The kaiser says of his favorite 8-year-old daughter Victoria, "In talking to me she is apt to forget that I am the emperor, but she never forgets she is the emperor's daughter."

The queen of Romania sleeps always on a scented pillow and is awakened each morning by the songs of her pet birds, the doors leading to the bird-room being thrown open at a stated hour.

The empress of Japan is just about a year older than the emperor, although she seems younger. She is rather fine looking from a Japanese standpoint, being short and petite. She now dresses in European style.

HIVE AND BEE.

Heavy canvas or duck makes a very good covering to put over the frame.

If bees once get into a hive of black bees, it is only a question of time when it will be destroyed.

One advantage with Italian bees is that they are less liable to be destroyed by moths than others.

In comb honey raising the main dependence is on first swarms. A natural swarm is ready for business as soon as hived.

Let no colony take chances without a queen. Either get 5 queen for them or take them up and unite them with some other colony. They will only prove a loss if allowed to remain, but they are a bait for robbers.

POWDER AND BALL.

In Bavaria only 5 per cent of the army recruits have sound teeth.

The German medals for troops who served in China bear a representation of an eagle holding a dragon in its claws.

Ten miles of square steel wire go into the winding of a new American wire tube gun which is now being made and which is expected to throw a shell 25 miles.

The war department is experimenting with two kinds of bombs for opposite effects. One kind explodes to effect the illumination of an enemy's position; the other produces a dense smoke to hide the movements of the troops using it.

The Latest Tailor Made Suits.

Tailors are returning to browns and shades of fawn, and there is still a tendency to large collars, which should either be of washing fabric, such as lace, or else heavy embroidery.

DRESS AND FASHION

PRINCESS AND EMPIRE STYLES IN Dainty Summer Gowns.

The Tyranny of Fastenings—Button Backs the Latest Mode in Bodices and Shirt Waists—New Foulard and Muslin Toilets.

Clothes are certainly fascinating this season, with the picturesque effects of the empire and the dainty grace and chic of the princess styles in the lead. But, though they give the impression of one's being well dressed without any special effort, in reality our gowns need a great deal of putting on and much care.

We are all suffering from the tyranny of fastenings. We used to button



FRENCH TOILETTE DE VISITE.

our dresses down the front or, perchance, hook them, and there was an end of it, but now that bodices are being buttoned or fastened up the back the woman who is her own maid experiences many an unhappy quarter of an hour. Even if the bodice is secured in front there are usually lacings or fastenings at the side, and the collar band is a thing by itself, for it closes not in front with the rest of the gown, but at the back with almost impossible looking. No more ingenious devices for killing time could well be found than the buttoning, hooking and pinning that go with a trimly turned out ensemble.

For a slender figure, svelte, yielding and graceful, is the French gown of the first sketch, a blue and white foulard with herringbone a jour in white silk, yoke of thick guipure threaded with satin ribbon and bon of silk muslin edged with chantilly lace.

The popularity of foulard is unbounded perhaps because it adds decided utility and wearableness to its beauty.

This costume illustrates, too, the decorative value of openwork herringboning as applied to skirts. To the plain skirts of moderate length this tasteful stitchery imparts a particular cachet. There is no doubt, then, as to the creation being of the immediate moment, although those who are economically inclined to the renovating of last year's possessions may make it a valuable ally. A skirt, for instance, with a narrow front width and wide back looks exceedingly well with the herringboning carried up either front seam and also center back, but it is on the skirt of many seams that this ornamentation is at its best.

Fine book muslin with the popular ring spot, plaited to princess form and trimmed with black chantilly lace, composes the summery black and white toilet of the second sketch. The inner vest is of chiffon. A bow of black velvet gives an effective finish to the corsage, and the elbow sleeves show the latest fashion for an afternoon gown.

Empire in line and empire in trimming are many of the newest models, but a sort of glorified empire which has



RING SPOTTED MUSLIN GOWN.

been evolved by appropriating all the charms and none of the disadvantages of the historic model.

Gay little postillon back coats of poyadour silk or cretonne are a French fancy to be worn with the popular thin muslin gowns.

Little black velvet bows are used to hold up the hair at the back of the neck.

To Close an Estate

WE have on sale those large level lots of the George C. Morton Estate which front on Ayondale street. Thus you may have a building lot which requires no filling or grading, and with street paving and other improvements. Everything to your hand to begin the building of your home.

The prices and terms on these lots are very reasonable indeed.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

Insurance and Real Estate.

Room 5, First National Bank Building. Both Phones 49.

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You want any job in the

BUILDING LINE

done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

J. C. CAIN & CO.,

Telephone "Bell" 293 and 357.

Devine's Stag IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.

THOS. F. STARKEY Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on

MONDAY, April 15.

Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed. Public Patronage Solicited.

W. H. KINSEY, Manager.

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

INFORM the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or Found. The Cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the favorite Home Newspaper.

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25c for a card, write it and mail it, and

YOU WILL GET WHAT YOU WANT

\$1.50—Sunday Excursion to Cleveland via Penna Lines

Excursion tickets to Cleveland will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, August 4th for Special Train leaving East Liverpool, 7:30 a. m., returning leave Cleveland 7:30 p. m., Central Time. 36-s-n-4

Your Summer Outing Now.

The floating palaces of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company are more beautiful than ever this season and have many added conveniences. The parlors and staterooms are newly furnished, and traveling is made delightful on this popular route. Their service has been improved and now make good connections with all railroads at each of their ports. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. SHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH. 36-s-n-15

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

Summer Outings by the Sea via Pennsylvania Lines.

Thursday, August 1st and 15th. \$10 round trip will be sold from East Liverpool, O., to Atlantic City, Cape May and eight other popular resorts. Excursion tickets will be good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Connection will be made in Pittsburgh Union Station with trains having sleeping cars running to Atlantic City without change. Trains leave 3:30 a. m., 11:21 a. m., 3:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Central time. For further particulars, sleeping car reservations, etc., apply to address. ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, 36-s-n-15 East Liverpool, O.

mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT'S
CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
Second Floor Grand Building.

Sale List No. 11.
Call for previous lists.

(91) Seventh st., 8 room frame slate roof house; hall cellar, portico, city water, two lots, making 60 feet front and 130 feet deep. Price \$2,550.

(92) Seventh st., 8 room frame slate roof house. Very substantially built; cellar, front portico, good stable, lot 46 foot front and 130 feet deep. Level and situated in best residence portion. Owner desirous of selling. Price low.

(93) Second st., 6 room frame slate roof house, lately remodeled and in good repair, sewer, bath and city water. Lot 50x130. Well located. Price \$3,200.

(94) Avondale st., 6 room frame slate roof house. Lot 45 feet front, extending through to Oak street. Price \$1,600.

(95) Sunnyside, West End, 3 room house with 3 lots 30x100 each. Set out in trees and vines. Pleasant and in good order. Price \$1,400.

(96) Edgewood avenue. Head of May street. Vacant lot 40x100. Fine view obtained. Will sell lot in halves. Will build house to suit purchaser. Twenty-five per cent down, balance in monthly payments. Price of lot \$500.

(97) Trentvale st., four room slate roof house, front portico; city water, street paved. Price \$1,000.

(98) Thompson hill. Fine residence of 12 rooms. Modern conveniences complete. Large lawn, good view; free from smoke and dirt. Only 5 minutes walk from business center. Owner anxious to sell. Inquire for price.

(99) Vine st., Liverpool Land Co., addition. One well located vacant lot. Streets paved and sewered; gas main laid. Will sell cheap. Nothing better in improved lots offered in the city at price. Several new residences under way and plans out for others.

(100) Avondale st., fine modern cottage of 6 rooms in excellent repair. Street paved. Lot 40 feet wide; corners on alley and street. Price \$2,100.

Properties, vacant and improved, business and resident, to sell on every street and addition in the city at prices that make them sell. Terms to suit your capital and income. See us about them. Our time is at your disposal.

EAST END PROPERTIES.

(101) Etruria st., 7 room modern, new house. In best of order and repair; gas, city water and sewer. Lot 98x120. Well situated and located. Lies level, green and pretty. Fine view of the Ohio. A beautiful place. Price \$3,000.

(102) First avenue. Four room house of two stories. Slate roof, gas and water. Lot 35x100. Price \$1,550.

(103) Klondike, near pottery. Vacant lot 30x100 with foundation for a house. Price \$200.

(104) St. George st. Five room, 2 story frame slate roof house. Gas water, furnace, cellar, side porch, lot lies level. Price upon inquiry.

(105) High st. Two story, frame 6 room slate roof house. Well water, good cellar; easy of access. Overlooks lower East End. Above the fog line. Lot 40x125. Price upon inquiry.

(106) Globe st. Oakland addition. Two story frame, slate roof house of 6 rooms. Stable on lot. Lot 30x100. Price \$1,550.

(107) Calhoun addition, opposite Loop—5 room 2-story frame slate roof house. Lot 33x106. Price \$1,200.

(108) Calhoun addition, opposite loop. Four room slate roof house, lot 30x100. Price \$950.

(109) Erie st. Two story frame, slate roof new house. Lot 30x100. House conveniently arranged and pleasantly located. Price \$2,000.

(110) Pennsylvania avenue. Eight room brick, frame slate roof modern house. Hot and cold water, bath, gas; in best of order. Lot 30x100. Price \$3,100.

CHESTER, W. VA.

(111) Several residence sites as fine as may be found on the Ohio river. Situate on the terrace just east of the Chester and Liverpool bridge. Lots run 200 to 250 feet in depth; 150 feet available for building purposes. Can give you width of 33 feet, 66 feet, 100 feet or 200 feet frontage. Convenient to the bridge; elegant, reserved and heartsome. Let us show you them and quote you prices. They are reasonable.

(112) Virginia avenue, Lot No. 52, fronts 32 feet. Passed by street-car line. Suitable for business or residence. Price \$750.

(113) Pennsylvania avenue. Lot No. 119, 40x120. Residence site. Price \$400.

(114) Carolina avenue. Lot No. 94, 40x130. Good residence site. Price \$400.

(115) Carolina avenue. Lot No. 247, 40x140. Business or residence site. Price \$600.

Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

River Still Low—The marks at the wharf this morning registered 2 1/2 feet and about stationary.

Came from Bridgeport—The household goods of A. P. Cope were received at the freight station yesterday from Bridgeport, O.

Mercer Returns to Washington—Win Mercer left yesterday afternoon for Baltimore where he will join the Washington baseball club.

Small Freight Wreck—A small freight wreck occurred at Avalon, Pa., this morning, and as a result the west-bound train was delayed one hour and fifteen minutes.

Red Mens' Meeting—The Improved Order of Red Men will meet in their hall on West Market street next Thursday evening. It is said that several applications for membership will be received at this meeting.

Unable to Work—Motorman Albert Finn, who was injured in a street car accident on Franklin street Monday, was unable to work yesterday. While he was not seriously injured, his right leg was severely sprained.

THE BARBERS' SCALE

STORY THAT INTERNATIONAL UNION FIXES IT IS DENIED.

No Such Organization in Existence. All Barbers Don't Like the New Rates.

The new scale of prices as proposed by a number of prominent local barbers is not meeting with approval either with customers or with all the barbers. It was learned today that a number of the barbers do not propose to change the present scale of prices, contending that it would be injurious to their trade and an imposition on the public.

It has been claimed that the raise in prices was brought about by reason of the International Barbers' Association having so decreed.

John H. Brown, a traveling man of Dayton, who was here today, said that the International Barbers' Association, which had headquarters in that city, is now non-existent. Hence it appears that the question of raising prices rests with the barbers themselves.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Those Which Remain in the East Liverpool Postoffice Uncalled For.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at East Liverpool for the week ending July 30, 1901:

Gentlemen's list—James Anderson, Andy Ankrum, Joseph Baldwin, Frank Brown, Okey Burton, John A. Carr, Peter Carr, James M. Croft, Frank Cunningham, Harry Finney, A. B. Flakes, Joe Galloway, Wm. Gribben, E. E. Hicks, Wm. Jackson, Lanzy S. Keen, John C. Madden, M. Miller, Albert L. Morse, Joseph Randolph, Charles Reed, G. B. Thompson, Joel Tuttle, Wilson Poling, Fred Welcome.

Ladies' list—Miss Carrie Bruce, Katie Cochran, Nanley Dares, Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Miss Loretta F. Eagleson, Miss Ola Farrell, Mrs. S. J. Herron, Miss H. Hughes, Miss Bessie May Martin, Mrs. A. C. Mills, Mrs. Alice Morrow, Mrs. Mary E. Ritter, S. A. Ritter, Miss Sarah Roush, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Cassie Schafer, Miss Bellia Smith.

THE CYNIC.

Don't say you work like a slave. Slaves do not work very hard.

The thinner a man's hair becomes the more particular he is in combing it. Times have changed. "Did he leave any insurance?" is now asked instead of, "Was he prepared?"

Don't talk so much about the faults of others that you have no time left in which to consider your own.

After a girl gets her engagement ring she finds more reason for fooling with her back hair with her left hand.—Atkinson Globe.

Summer felt hats at Perry's. 39-h

T. H. Kinkade, the daring aeronaut, will make an ascension tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Rock Springs park. 39-h

THE GREATEST OPEN AIR ENTERTAINMENT EVER GIVEN IN THIS CITY. THE PASSION PLAY AND MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM, COLUMBIAN PARK TOMORROW NIGHT. 39-r

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOUND—Ritual of Lady Commander of the Lady Macabees. Owner can have same by applying at this office and paying for this ad. 39-r

WANTED—Four good fillers-in at once. Vodrey Pottery Co. 39-r

WELLSVILLE

INJURIES WERE FATAL

Bascom Sanford, Who Fell From a Freight Train, Died in a Hospital.

Bascom Sanford, the young C. & P. freight brakeman who fell off a box car at Salineville on Friday night and sustained serious injuries, died at Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, on Sunday morning. The body was brought to Toronto and removed to the home of the deceased's mother, Mrs. R. B. Sanford, at Penrith, W. Va. Bascom Sanford was 26 years of age and unmarried.

The accident which resulted in his death was the third in which he had been seriously injured. He had only been in the employ of the C. & P. company for three months. He started his railroad career several years ago as a newsboy on the Ohio River railroad and later worked on the Panhandle until he went on the C. & P. He was very popular and had hosts of friends who deeply deplore his untimely death. Besides his bereaved mother he leaves three brothers: S. S. and James, of Toronto; O. E., of Penrith, and five sisters, Mrs. Warren Rollins and the Misses Libbie, Sallie, Jennie and Emma, all of Penrith.

The funeral took place from his home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Toronto.

Struck Two Dry Holes.

William McCullough, a well known oil driller of Wellsville has completed the drilling of two wells in the Hollow Rock fields which have proved to be dry. This field is about two miles from Yellow Creek, and although a recennumber of wells have been drilled there recently, none have been paying propositions.

Wanted at Columbus.

The Wellsville police have received word to be on the lookout for Wright Mercelle, who is wanted by the police in that city. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his apprehension, but the nature of the charge is not known. Mercelle was formerly employed by a typewriter company of Columbus.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.

A new walk is being constructed about the school building on Liverpool street.

The Wellsville bowling team will go to Steubenville within a few weeks, where a series of games will be played with teams there.

The C. & P. Railroad company has completed the driving of a number of piles in the ground near the freight depot, between tracks, near which will be built the outlet for the new storm sewer.

Officer Madden last evening arrested a man named Peck on a charge of assault preferred against him several days ago by a Mr. Burnfield. At a late hour this afternoon he had not been given a hearing.

The East Liverpool Street Railway company is purchasing a number of ties just now which will be used later in improving the road. The ties are being delivered on the flat about the watering trough on the hill road to Wellsville.

LOOK LIKE WAVES OF FIRE.

Phosphorescent Condition of Pacific Ocean Attracts the People.

The remarkable phosphorescent condition of the ocean along the coast of southern California continues to attract great attention, says a special dispatch from Los Angeles to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Special trains to Santa Monica, Redondo, Long Beach and Terminal island carry thousands of people nightly to see the phenomenon.

The other night the sea was higher than any evening before since the display began, and the light was consequently greater. As waves from 10 to 15 feet high broke along the beach they presented the appearance of walls of green tinted fire, and at times the whole surface for miles seemed ablaze, making a display that was almost startling.

A New Type of Hunting Launch.

At the Jacob yard on City Island, N. Y., a very able type of hunting launch, designed by C. D. Mower, is being built for Mr. Jacob's use about the yard and sound, says the New York Times. A cabin eight feet long is set at the fore-head part of the boat, which will allow sitting head room of 4 feet 6 inches. A toilet room is situated in the fore-head end of the cabin, and berths are situated on each side, at the end of which are two hanging lockers. Aft of the cabin is a 14 foot cockpit, with seats running full length on both sides. The engine, probably of the gasoline explosive type, will be set well forward near the center of the boat. The overhanging bow will protect the boat from pitching in rough seas, thereby making her an able dry hunting boat for all kinds of weather.

See the daring aeronaut at Rock Springs park at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. 39-h

WHITE HOUSE M. D.'S.

SKILLFUL PHYSICIANS WHO HAVE ATTENDED MRS. W'KINLEY.

Army and Navy Represented at Bedside of President's Wife—Surgeon General Sternberg and Medical Inspector Rixey Men of Experience.

In his days of anxiety and nights of vigil at the bedside of his stricken wife President McKinley has been sustained by the certainty that whatever human skill could do to prolong the life of his consort and to strengthen her was not being left undone.

It is interesting to note that both branches of the fighting arms of our government are represented in the home of their commander in chief. The two chief physicians of Mrs. McKinley are Drs. Presley Marion Rixey and George M. Sternberg. Dr. Sternberg's name is well known to the public, for he is surgeon general of the United States army and one of the leaders of his profession in America.

Dr. Rixey represents the navy. His rank is that of a commander, and he is one of the 15 medical inspectors of his



SURGEON GENERAL GEORGE M. STERNBERG.

branch of the service. Dr. Rixey is a native of Virginia and was appointed an assistant surgeon in the navy from that state in 1874. He is about 50 years old. Dr. Rixey obtained his present commission in 1900 and is stationed at the naval dispensary, Washington. He is a careful, methodical physician and enjoys the entire confidence of the president and his wife. Dr. Rixey accompanied the presidential party on the recent unfortunate western trip. Mrs. McKinley began the journey leaving on Dr. Rixey's arm.

Honors have crowded thick and fast upon General Sternberg during his long professional career, earned by his splendid record and his devotion to the science of medicine. The surgeon general of the army is now 63 years old. He is a native of New York state. He studied medicine in the office of a physician at Cooperstown, N. Y., and also took a course in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, connected with Columbia university, being graduated in 1860.

Sternberg became an assistant surgeon in the Union army in 1861 and served throughout the civil war, winning a brevet for faithful and meritorious services. His advance in the service was steady, and in 1893 he became surgeon general of the army, with the rank of brigadier general. General Sternberg won an additional brevet in 1877 for gallant services in the Indian wars.

General Sternberg has written much upon medical and sanitary subjects, and his works are considered stand-



SNAP SHOT OF DR. RIXEY LEAVING WHITE HOUSE.

ards. He has received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from the University of Michigan and from Brown university. He has frequently represented our government abroad and is considered by physicians one of the representative American members of their profession. General Sternberg will reach the age limit and will be retired next year.

CHIEF OF THE APACHES.

Scramble For Homes Interesting Sight For Old Naiche.

Christian Naiche, the hereditary chief of the Apache Indians, has been an interested and interesting spectator at the registration, says a special from Fort Sill, O. T., to the Kansas City Times. He came to Fort Reno the other day with several of his braves and in silence watched the lines of home seekers as they filled into the booths to take chances on the lands which bear the name of his tribe. When the work of the day was done, the Indians mounted their ponies and rode slowly toward their village, which is 12 miles from the fort.

Chief Naiche is quite an Indian. He is an expert politician, a crack shot and a clever artist. He is not so much of a grand stand player as some, but he wields a powerful influence with his people and keeps his word with the whites. He is regarded as one of the best rifle shots in the Indian country. He is a celebrated deer hunter and has the reputation of having never missed a shot. His pictures with pencil and brush show him to be a man of considerable talent. His lodge is artistically decorated with his own work. Captain Sayres of Fort Reno has one of Naiche's best paintings. It is a picture of an Indian marriage done on buckskin.

Naiche and his people have taken the best land in Apache county. There are about 250 of them, and their allotments are on Medicine creek. Several of the Apaches have developed into good farmers, and their places are well stocked. Chief Naiche is a careful manager and has acquired a modest fortune.

To Grow Rubber Trees In India.

The British government is preparing to introduce the Mexican rubber tree into India, and a large shipment of seeds has just been made to Madras, where it is intended to devote great attention to the propagation of rubber in the presidency, writes the New York Post's special correspondent at the City of Mexico. Mr. Henry A. Case has acted as the agent of the British government in this matter. He has lived for years in India and has long believed that the rubber tree could be successfully grown there. After considerable investigation it was decided to make the experiment, and the Mexican rubber tree was selected as the best with which to begin.

No Kissing at Edward's Coronation.

The kissing of the king by each peer is one of the "services" to be abolished at the coronation of Edward VII, says London Truth. William IV wished to get rid of this ceremonial in 1831, but ultimately he was obliged to submit and was even kissed by the archbishops and bishops, a part of the affair to which he had strongly and specially objected.

WHEN YOU BOARD THE CAR TO GO TO THE PASSION PLAY AT COLUMBIAN PARK, ASK THE CONDUCTOR FOR A SPECIAL TICKET WHICH ENTITLES YOU TO RIDE TO AND FROM THE PARK AND ADMISSION FREE FOR 10 CENTS; SEATS 5 CENTS EXTRA. 39-r

Outing hats at Perry's. 39-h

See T. H. Kinkade, the aeronaut, at Rock Springs park tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock. 39-h

PROF. HUNT, M. A.

The World's Greatest Living

CLAIRVOYANT PALMIST

Ordained to do what he does. His marvelous achievements demonstrated in your presence, while you look, listen and wonder.

OFFICE 162 Sixth St. OFFICE Judge Men By Their Works.

The moment you call he tells your name, age and what you want to know without asking a single question. There is no guess work, no experimenting, every proceeding is definite and exact. He does not ask you to have faith, he proves you facts.

Are you unsuccessful, unhappy or unlucky? Have you tried to succeed and failed? There must be a reason. Come and he will tell you what it is and how to remove it that you may be successful in all affairs of life, love, marriage, divorce, health, business, property, stocks, law suits, positions. Locates absent friends, settles lovers' quarrels, reunites separated, gives power of control; in a word whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, visit Prof. Hunt and he will advise you with a certainty as to the proper course to pursue.

Unlike the fortune teller and pretender he asks no fee in advance and absolutely refuses to accept any remuneration for his readings if perfect satisfaction is not given.

Prof. Hunt advertises nothing but what he can and will do and his fees are within the reach of all. All business sacred and strictly confidential. His own attendants.

LOW PRICES LOW

Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Office 162 Sixth Street.

Amusements.

ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of July 29, 1901.

MONDAY
Prof. Dellfrugge, of Wheeling will have charge of park.

TUESDAY
Salem Merchants—Elks Annual Outing.

WEDNESDAY
Morning—McDougal's Dancing School.

Wellburg Union Sabbath Schools.
Evening—Dancing.

THURSDAY
Excursion for benefit of Old Folks' Home, Pittsburg (colored).
Evening—Dancing.

FRIDAY
Union Sunday School, New Cumberland.
Evening—Dancing.

SATURDAY
Wellsville Amalgamated Association of Tin, Iron and Steel Workers.

Every Evening Beginning at 9:30, Allen's Famous Moving Pictures.

Nowling's Orchestra.
J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

COLUMBIAN PARK!

11 nights commencing Thursday, August 1st.

Thos. Edison's marvelous reproduction of the world famous

"Passion Play"

In conjunction with a splendid miscellaneous program.

Free To St. Ry. Patrons. Others 5c. Seats 5c. Free

BASEBALL!

East Liverpool

vs.

New Kensington

Two Games.

WEST END PARK.

Friday, Aug. 1st,

Saturday, Aug. 2d

Game Called at 4 p. m.

NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 5; New York, 4.

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 3.

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

St. Louis-Pittsburg not scheduled.

National Standing.

W. L. Pct.

Pittsburg 49 32 .605

St. Louis 48 37 .565

Philadelphia 45 35 .563

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New York 34 49 .459

Cincinnati 32 48 .400

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Baltimore 42 33 .560

Detroit 45 36 .556

Washington 32 40 .441

Philadelphia 33 42 .440

Cleveland 30 49 .380

Milwaukee 25 54 .316

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Fort Wayne, 1; Muncie, 4.

Dayton, 4; Toledo, 3.

Grand Rapids, 18; Wheeling, 3.

Western Standing.

W. L. Pct.

Grand Rapids 50 39 .562

Dayton 45 37 .549

Muncie 48 40 .545

Toledo 42 40 .512

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ELIJAH W. HILL,
Real Estate Dealer,
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
Second Floor Grand Building.

Sale List No. 11.
Call for previous lists.

(91) Seventh st., 8 room frame
slate roof house; hall cellar, portico,
city water, two lots, making 60 feet
front and 130 feet deep. Price \$2-
550.

(92) Seventh st., 8 room frame
slate roof house. Very substantially
built; cellar, front portico, good sta-
ble, lot 46 foot front and 130 feet
deep. Level and situated in best resi-
dence portion. Owner desirous of
selling. Price low.

(93) Second st., 6 room frame
slate roof house, lately remodeled
and in good repair, sewer, bath and
city water. Lot 30x130. Well locat-
ed. Price \$3,200.

(94) Avondale st., 6 room frame
slate roof house. Lot 45 feet front,
extending through to Oak street.
Price \$1,600.

(95) Sunnyside, West End, 3
room house with 3 lots 30x100 each.
Set out in trees and vines. Pleas-
ant and in good order. Price \$1,400.

(96) Edgewood avenue, Head of
May street. Vacant lot 40x100. Fine
view obtained. Will sell lot in
halves. Will build house to suit pur-
chaser. Twenty-five per cent down,
balance in monthly payments. Price
of lot \$500.

(97) Trentvale st., four room slate
roof house, front portico; city water,
street paved. Price \$1,000.

(98) Thompson hill. Fine residence
of 12 rooms. Modern conveniences
complete. Large lawn, good view;
free from smoke and dirt. Only 5
minutes walk from business center.
Owner anxious to sell. Inquire for
price.

(99) Vine st., Liverpool Land Co.,
addition. One well located vacant lot.
Streets paved and sewer; gas main
laid. Will sell cheap. Nothing bet-
ter in improved lots offered in the
city at price. Several new residences
under way and plans out for others.

(100) Avondale st., fine modern
cottage of 6 rooms in excellent repair.
Street paved. Lot 40 feet wide; cor-
ners on alley and street. Price \$2-
100.

Properties, vacant and improved,
business and resident, to sell on every
street and addition in the city at
prices that make them sell. Terms
to suit your capital and income. See
us about them. Our time is at your
disposal.

EAST END PROPERTIES.

(101) Etruria st., 7 room modern,
new house. In best of order and re-
pair; gas, city water and sewer. Lot
98x120. Well situated and located.
Lies level, green and pretty. Fine
view of the Ohio. A beautiful place.
Price \$3,000.

(102) First avenue. Four room
house of two stories. Slate roof, gas
and water. Lot 35x100. Price \$1-
550.

(103) Klondike, near pottery. Vac-
ant lot 30x100 with foundation
for a house. Price \$200.

(104) St. George st. Five room, 2
story frame slate roof house. Gas
water, furnace, cellar, side porch, lot
lies level. Price upon inquiry.

(105) High st. Two story, frame
6 room slate roof house. Well water,
good cellar; easy of access. Over-
looks lower East End. Above the fog
line. Lot 40x125. Price upon in-
quiry.

(106) Globe st. Oakland addition.
Two story frame, slate roof house of
6 rooms. Stable on lot. Lot 30x100.
Price \$1,650.

(107) Calhoun addition, opposite
Loop—5 room 2-story frame slate roof
house. Lot 33x106. Price \$1,200.

(108) Calhoun addition, opposite
loop. Four room slate roof house, lot
30x100. Price \$950.

(109) Erie st. Two story frame,
slate roof new house. Lot 30x100.
House conveniently arranged and
pleasantly located. Price \$2,000.

(110) Pennsylvania avenue. Eight
room brick, frame slate roof modern
house. Hot and cold water, bath, gas;
in best of order. Lot 30x100. Price
\$3,100.

CHESTER, W. VA.

(111) Several residence sites as
fine as may be found on the Ohio
river. Situate on the terrace just
east of the Chester and Liverpool
bridge. Lots run 200 to 250 feet in
depth; 150 feet available for building
purposes. Can give you width of 33
feet, 66 feet, 100 feet or 200 feet
frontage. Convenient to the bridge;
elegant, reserved and heartsome.
Let us show you them and quote you
prices. They are reasonable.

(112) Virginia avenue. Lot No.
52, fronts 32 feet. Passed by street
car line. Suitable for business or resi-
dence. Price \$750.

(113) Pennsylvania avenue. Lot
No. 119, 40x120. Residence site.
Price \$400.

(114) Carolina avenue. Lot No.
94, 40x130. Good residence site.
Price \$400.

(115) Carolina avenue. Lot No.
247, 40x140. Business or residence
site. Price \$600.

Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HOME AFFAIRS.

**Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And
of Matters About
Town.**

River Still Low—The marks at the
wharf this morning registered 2 1-2
feet and about stationary.

Came from Bridgeport—The house-
hold goods of A. P. Cope were received
at the freight station yesterday
from Bridgeport, O.

Mercer Returns to Washington—Win
Mercer left yesterday afternoon for
Baltimore where he will join the
Washington baseball club.

Small Freight Wreck—A small
freight wreck occurred at Avalon, Pa.,
this morning, and as a result the west-
bound train was delayed one hour and
fifteen minutes.

Red Mens' Meeting—The Improved
Order of Red Men will meet in their
hall on West Market street next Thurs-
day evening. It is said that several
applications for membership will be
received at this meeting.

Unable to Work—Motorman Albert
Finn, who was injured in a street car
accident on Franklin street Monday,
was unable to work yesterday. While
he was not seriously injured, his right
leg was severely sprained.

THE BARBERS' SCALE

**STORY THAT INTERNATIONAL
UNION FIXES IT IS DENIED.**

No Such Organization in Existence.
All Barbers Don't Like the
New Rates.

The new scale of prices as proposed
by a number of prominent local bar-
bers is not meeting with approval
either with customers or with all the
barbers. It was learned today that
a number of the barbers do not pro-
pose to change the present scale of
prices, contending that it would be
injurious to their trade and an im-
position on the public.

It has been claimed that the raise
in prices was brought about by rea-
son of the International Barbers' As-
sociation having so decreed.

John H. Brown, a traveling man
of Dayton, who was here today, said
that the International Barbers' As-
sociation, which had headquarters in
that city, is now non-existent. Hence
it appears that the question of raising
prices rests with the barbers them-
selves.

Struck Two Dry Holes.
William McCullough, a well known
oil driller of Wellsville has completed
the drilling of two wells in the Hol-
low Rock fields which have proved to
be dry. This field is about two miles
from Yellow Creek, and although a
recount of wells have been drill-
ed there recently, none have been
paying propositions.

Wanted at Columbus.
The Wellsville police have received
word to be on the lookout for Wright
Merrill, who is wanted by the police
in that city. A reward of \$50 has been
offered for his apprehension, but the
nature of the charge is not known.
Merrill was formerly employed by a
typewriter company of Columbus.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.
A new walk is being constructed
about the school building on Liver-
pool street.

The Wellsville bowling team will
go to Steubenville within a few weeks,
where a series of games will be
played with teams there.

The C. & P. Railroad company has
completed the driving of a number
of piles in the ground near the freight
depot, between tracks, near which
will be built the outlet for the new
storm sewer.

Officer Madden last evening ar-
rested a man named Peck on a charge
of assault preferred against him sev-
eral days ago by a Mr. Burnfield. At
a late hour this afternoon he had not
been given a hearing.

The East Liverpool Street Railway
company is purchasing a number of
ties just now which will be used later
in improving the road. The ties are
being delivered on the flat about the
watering trough on the hill road to
Wellsville.

LOOK LIKE WAVES OF FIRE.
**Phosphorescent Condition of Pacific
Ocean Attracts the People.**

The remarkable phosphorescent con-
dition of the ocean along the coast of
southern California continues to at-
tract great attention, says a special
dispatch from Los Angeles to the St.
Louis Globe-Democrat. Special trains
to Santa Monica, Redondo, Long Beach
and Terminal Island carry thousands
of people nightly to see the phenome-
non.

The other night the sea was higher
than any evening before since the dis-
play began, and the light was conse-
quently greater. As waves from 10 to
15 feet high broke along the beach they
presented the appearance of walls of
green tinted fire, and at times the
whole surface for miles seemed ablaze,
making a display that was almost start-
ling.

A New Type of Hunting Launch.
At the Jacob yard on City Island, N.
Y., a very able type of hunting launch,
designed by C. D. Mower, is being built
for Mr. Jacob's use about the yard and
sound, says the New York Times. A
cabin eight feet long is set at the fore-
head part of the boat, which will allow
sitting head room of 4 feet 6 inches. A
toilet room is situated in the fore-
end of the cabin, and berths are situat-
ed on each side, at the end of which are
two hanging lockers. Aft of the cabin
is a 14 foot cockpit, with seats running
full length on both sides. The engine,
probably of the gasoline explosive type,
will be set well forward near the
center of the boat. The overhanging
bow will protect the boat from pitching
in rough seas, thereby making her an
able dry hunting boat for all kinds of
weather.

See the daring aeronaut at Rock
Springs park at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow
evening.

WELLSVILLE

INJURIES WERE FATAL

Bascom Sanford, Who Fell From a
Freight Train, Died in a
Hospital.

Bascom Sanford, the young C. & P.
freight brakeman who fell off a box
car at Salineville on Friday night and
sustained serious injuries, died at
Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, on Sunday
morning. The body was brought to
Toronto and removed to the home of
the deceased's mother, Mrs. R. B.
Sanford, at Penrith, W. Va. Bascom
Sanford was 26 years of age and un-
married.

The accident which resulted in his
death was the third in which he had
been seriously injured. He had only
been in the employ of the C. & P.
company for three months. He started
his railroad career several
years ago as a newsboy on the Ohio
River railroad and later worked on
the Panhandle until he went on the
C. & P. He was very popular and
had hosts of friends who deeply de-
plored his untimely death. Besides his
bereaved mother he leaves three
brothers: S. S. and James, of Toron-
to; O. E., of Penrith, and five sisters,
Mrs. Warren Rollins and the Misses
Libbie, Sallie, Jennie and Emma, all
of Penrith.

The funeral took place from his
home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Interment was made in Union ceme-
tery, Toronto.

**SKILLFUL PHYSICIANS WHO HAVE AT-
TENDED MRS. MCKINLEY.**

Army and Navy Represented at Bed-
side of President's Wife—Surgeon
General Sternberg and Medical In-
spector Rixey Men of Experience.

In his days of anxiety and nights of
vigil at the bedside of his stricken wife
President McKinley has been sustained
by the certainty that whatever human
skill could do to prolong the life of his
consort and to strengthen her was not
being left undone.

It is interesting to note that both
branches of the fighting arms of our
government are represented in the
home of their commander in chief. The
two chief physicians of Mrs. McKinley
are Drs. Presley Marion Rixey and
George M. Sternberg. Dr. Sternberg's
name is well known to the public, for
he is surgeon general of the United
States army and one of the leaders of
his profession in America.

Dr. Rixey represents the navy. His
rank is that of a commander, and he is
one of the 15 medical inspectors of his



SURGEON GENERAL GEORGE M. STERNBERG.
branch of the service. Dr. Rixey is a
native of Virginia and was appointed
an assistant surgeon in the navy from
that state in 1874. He is about 50
years old. Dr. Rixey obtained his
present commission in 1900 and is sta-
tioned at the naval dispensary, Wash-
ington. He is a careful, methodical
physician and enjoys the entire confi-
dence of the president and his wife.
Dr. Rixey accompanied the presidential
party on the recent unfortunate west-
ern trip. Mrs. McKinley began the
journey leaning on Dr. Rixey's arm.

Honors have crowded thick and fast
upon General Sternberg during his long
professional career, earned by his
splendid record and his devotion to the
science of medicine. The surgeon gen-
eral of the army is now 63 years old.
He is a native of New York state. He
studied medicine in the office of a phy-
sician at Cooperstown, N. Y., and also
took a course in the College of Physi-
cians and Surgeons, connected with Col-
umbia university, being graduated in
1860.

Sternberg became an assistant sur-
geon in the Union army in 1861 and
served throughout the civil war, win-
ning a brevet for faithful and meritori-
ous services. His advance in the service
was steady, and in 1893 he became
surgeon general of the army, with the
rank of brigadier general. General
Sternberg won an additional brevet in
1877 for gallant services in the Indian
wars.

General Sternberg has written much
upon medical and sanitary subjects,
and his works are considered stand-

WHITE HOUSE M. D.'S.

CHIEF OF THE APACHES.

**Seramble For Homes Interesting
Sight For Old Naiche.**

Christian Naiche, the hereditary chief
of the Apache Indians, has been an in-
terested and interesting spectator at
the registration, says a special from
Fort Sill, O. T., to the Kansas City
Times. He came to Fort Reno the other
day with several of his braves and in
silence watched the lines of home
seekers as they filed into the booths to
take chances on the lands which bear
the name of his tribe. When the work
of the day was done, the Indians
mounted their ponies and rode slowly
toward their village, which is 12 miles
from the fort.

Chief Naiche is quite an Indian. He
is an expert politician, a crack shot
and a clever artist. He is not so much
of a grand stand player as some, but
he wields a powerful influence with his
people and keeps his word with the
whites. He is regarded as one of the
best rifle shots in the Indian country.
He is a celebrated deer hunter and has
the reputation of having never missed
a shot. His pictures with pencil and
brush show him to be a man of con-
siderable talent. His lodge is artisti-
cally decorated with his own work.
Captain Sayres of Fort Reno has one
of Naiche's best paintings. It is a pic-
ture of an Indian marriage done on
buffskin.

Naiche and his people have taken the
best land in Apache country. There are
about 250 of them, and their allotments
are on Medicine creek. Several of the
Apaches have developed into good farm-
ers, and their places are well stocked.
Chief Naiche is a careful manager and
has acquired a modest fortune.

To Grow Rubber Trees in India.
The British government is preparing
to introduce the Mexican rubber tree
into India, and a large shipment of
seeds has just been made to Madras,
where it is intended to devote great at-
tention to the propagation of rubber
in the presidency, writes the New York
Post's special correspondent at the
City of Mexico. Mr. Henry A. Case
has acted as the agent of the British
government in this matter. He has
lived for years in India and has long
believed that the rubber tree could be
successfully grown there. After con-
siderable investigation it was decided
to make the experiment, and the Mex-
ican rubber tree was selected as the
best with which to begin.

No Kissing at Edward's Coronation.
The kissing of the king by each peer
is one of the "services" to be abolished
at the coronation of Edward VII, says
London Truth. William IV wished to
get rid of this ceremonial in 1831, but
ultimately he was obliged to submit
and was even kissed by the archbishops
and bishops, a part of the affair to
which he had strongly and specially ob-
jected.

**WHEN YOU BOARD THE CAR TO
GO TO THE PASSION PLAY AT CO-
LUMBIA PARK, ASK THE CON-
DUCTOR FOR A SPECIAL TICKET
WHICH ENTITLES YOU TO RIDE
TO AND FROM THE PARK AND AD-
MISSION FREE FOR 10 CENTS;
SEATS 5 CENTS EXTRA.** 39-r

Outing hats at Perry's. 39-h

See T. H. Kinkade, the aeronaut, at
Rock Springs park tomorrow evening,
at 7:30 o'clock. 39-h

PROF. HUNT, M. A.
The World's
Greatest Living
**CLAIRVOYANT
PALMIST**

Ordained to do what he does.
His marvelous achievements dem-
onstrated in your presence,
while you look, listen and
wonder.

**OFFICE 162 Sixth St. OFFICE
Judge Men By Their Works.**

The moment you call he tells your
name, age and what you want to know
without asking a single question.
There is no guess work, no experi-
menting, every proceeding is definite
and exact. He does not ask you to
have faith, he proves you facts.

Are you unsuccessful, unhappy or
unlucky? Have you tried to succeed
and failed? There must be a reason.
Come and he will tell you what it is
and how to remove it that you may
be successful in all affairs of life, love,
marriage, divorce, health, business,
property, stocks, law suits, positions.
Locates absent friends, settles lovers'
quarrels, reunites separated, gives
power of control; in a word whatever
may be your troubles, suspicions or
desires, visit Prof. Hunt and he will
advise you with a certainty as to the
proper course to pursue.

Unlike the fortune teller and pre-
tender he asks no fee in advance and
absolutely refuses to accept any re-
muneration for his readings if perfect
satisfaction is not given.

Prof. Hunt advertises nothing but
what he can and will do and his fees
are within the reach of all.

All business sacred and strictly con-
fidential. His own attendants.

LOW PRICES LOW
Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Office 162 Sixth Street.

**SNAP SHOT OF DR. RIXEY LEAVING WHITE
HOUSE.**

ards. He has received the honorary
degree of doctor of letters from the
University of Michigan and from
Brown university. He has frequently
represented our government abroad
and is considered by physicians one of
the representative American members
of their profession. General Sternberg
will reach the age limit and will be re-
tired next year.

Amusements.

ROCK SPRINGS PARK
Week of July 29, 1901.

MONDAY
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Thos. Edison's marvelous repro-
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In conjunction with a splendid
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Free To St. Ry. Passengers. Others 10c. Seats 5c. Free

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Muncie	48	40	.545
Toledo	42	40	.512
Wheeling	42	41	.506
Fort Wayne	47	46	.505
Marion	38	47	.447
Columbus	24	56	.399

**BULGER'S
Pharmacy.**

THE GATE TO HEALTH
Many cases which have puzzled phy-
sicians yielded to treatment when
PURE DRUGS
were used. The slightest variation in
quality often upsets the doctor's cal-
culations. Our drugs are as pure as it
is possible to obtain. There are no
better anywhere. Fresh and reliable,
they will work just as the doctor in-
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PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED
here are absolutely accurate.




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THE OLD STORY REPEATED OF NEW MEN COMING IN

Excitement Caused in the Wells-ville Lodge of the Amalgamated.

EXPECTED THERE TODAY

It Is Alleged That Two Gangs of Seven Men Each Are En Route.

STRIKERS' CAMP IS PREPARED

To Receive the Newcomers on Their Arrival—Three Mills Now Running Two Turns Daily And One Three Turns—54 Men Working.

There was an air of excitement about the headquarters of the Wells-ville lodge of the Amalgamated Association this morning, all caused by the report that full crews of 14 men were expected to arrive at Wellsville this afternoon to go to work at the mill.

It was first reported that these men would arrive on the late morning train, and although there was a strong picket at the station when this train arrived not one workman alighted. A reporter for the News Review talked with Conductor Stevens, of this train, who stated that no mill men had been on his train since he left Pittsburg.

A few days ago William Carpenter, a roller who has been employed in the mill since the strike was declared, is said to have gone east to secure two crews, one of which was to be obtained at Apollo and the other from Scottsdale. Carpenter is from that section of the country, and it is said he has the reputation of being a strike breaker. This afternoon friends of the steel workers were to get on the afternoon train at East Liverpool. If the strike breakers were located they were to be taken to the camp of the strikers on the West Virginia shore, which was being prepared for their reception this morning. The camp has been deserted for some time, but it only required a short time to get things in readiness for a reception.

While it is supposed the new men will be treated with respect by the strikers some of the men look for a little excitement. "We must stick to our friends, the pottery workmen of East Liverpool," said one of the strikers to a reporter this morning. "They have given us valuable assistance in this struggle, and if these men come from the east this afternoon we will need their aid again."

It was learned that the strikers received a telegram from Pittsburg, signed by Vice President John Chapell, advising the Wellsville lodge of the intended move on the part of the mill company. Organizer Evans, when asked this afternoon if he had seen this message, stated that it was news to him, although he had understood new men were to be imported into Wellsville today.

There was to have been a meeting of the Wellsville lodge this afternoon, at which time some important matters were to be considered. None of the officers of the lodge would talk about the session other than a meeting was to be held. It was also stated that a communication from Local Union No. 24, N. B. of O. P., regarding business transacted at its last meeting last evening, would be read at the strikers' meeting.

There was a large crowd of strikers at headquarters all day, the men being prepared for an emergency call should the occasion present itself.

At the mill the same number of mills were working today as on Tuesday. Three mills are said to be working two turns daily, while one mill is said to be working three turns. From this it is given out that 54 men are working about the mill on the rolls. A reporter called at the mill office this morning, but was unable to interview Manager Brookman, the clerk stating that that official was "very busy."

As expected by the strikers last evening John Matthews, one of the men now working in the mill, failed to join the union yesterday, as some supposed he would after his conference with the strikers' committee on Monday evening.

No new members were admitted into the association last evening or this morning. The lodge has not made any gain in this respect since Mon-

day, and as far as the mill is concerned, no advances have been made there.

When seen at his office this morning ex-Judge P. M. Smith denied the report that was printed in one of the morning papers to the effect that Manager Brookman conferred with him last evening regarding the matter of obtaining an injunction against the strikers, prohibiting them from interfering with the mill officials in operating the Wellsville mill. Said Judge Smith: "I was riding down Main street when Mr. Brookman passed and we took a ride. There was nothing mentioned about an injunction, I assure you. We were accosted by two newspaper men, to whom Mr. Brookman stated that he had no news to give out, and there the incident closed."

One of the camps for strikers, which has been located on Beaver creek for the past few weeks, was moved to a point west of Walker yesterday. This is named the "All Light Fishing camp," and one of the members stated this morning that they would keep open house to all new mill workers coming to Wellsville.

One strike breaker was sent from Wellsville Tuesday on the noon train. He was supposed to be a riverman, but later it was discovered he was a roller, and the strikers lost no time in explaining matters to him, after which he stated that he was more than anxious to leave town.

It was reported this morning that a colored man had been taken from a street car as it was passing Lythe's sewer pipe works, taken to the river, given a severe beating and then sent up the railroad track. The story was without foundation, however, as it was a colored man from Salem who went to Wellsville and, after getting drunk, boarded a car for East Liverpool. He fell from the car, but later was picked up and sent to the railroad station in East Liverpool. He left for Salem at 11 o'clock last evening.

The program for the strikers' picnic, which will be held at Rock Springs park Saturday, has been prepared, and it is a lengthy affair. One of the events of the day may be a ball game in the afternoon between the East Liverpool and New Kensington (Pa.) ball teams. Arrangements to this effect are now being made.

It has been learned by the strikers that H. L. Sheets, the strike breaker, who was captured in the East End Saturday evening, was not from Scottsdale, but from Greensburg, Pa.

The same picket duty is being performed by the strikers as has been their custom. These men are assigned to their duty by Organizer Evans, in whose hands the matter has been placed.

It was stated in Wellsville last evening that it was the intention of the company Tuesday to have put on another mill, and that with the exception of a heater, the crew was complete. Had this been done there would have been five mills in operation.

CARPENTERS' AID

Pledged to Wellsville Strikers—Action of East Liverpool Union.

East Liverpool carpenters' union has passed the following resolutions which have been forwarded to the Wellsville Amalgamated lodge:

"Whereas, The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are in a great struggle for their rights against a billion dollar trust, which is gigantic in its proportions; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this local union, No. 328, Carpenters and Joiners, of East Liverpool, O., most heartily endorse the actions of the Amalgamated Association in the stand they have taken to secure their rights and liberties; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we tender to them our aid and support so far as in us lie; be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Association at Wellsville, also a copy to each of the daily papers of this city for publication."

SOLD FOR \$8,000

One of the largest real estate deals closed in this city recently was consummated today when the property formerly owned by Henry Deitz was sold to Norman McBane. This property is 39x130 feet, and on it is located three dwellings. The price was \$8,000.

TRIED TO END HIS EXISTENCE

Frank Jackson, a Salem Man, Jumped Into the River With Suicidal Intent.

OFFICERS RESCUED HIM

Was Crazy By Drink And Locked in Jail to Sober Up—Relatives Later Secured His Release By Paying a Fine for the Man.

A telephone message received at the mayor's office last evening was perhaps instrumental in saving the life of Frank Jackson, a former resident of this city, but who is now working at Salem. Jackson, while crazed by drink, made his way to the lower end of Fourth street and threw himself into the river with supposedly suicidal intent.

As the depth of the water at that point is at present very shallow, the man did not go down more than waist deep, but as he continued to wade about in the stream, the police were notified. Officers Stafford and Mahoney hurried to the scene and found Jackson. An effort was made to induce him to come to the shore, but he threatened to plunge into the deep water if the policemen made any effort to arrest him.

After considerable parley, Jackson waded up the stream a short distance to where a shanty boat was anchored. Climbing into the outer edge of the boat he defied the officers to come after him. Mahoney made his way onto the raft, while Stafford remained on shore to head the man off in case he tried to run away. As it was feared he would carry out his threat, the officers were cautious in their efforts to apprehend him.

Finally Stafford climbed on the boat, and by exercising a little strategy succeeded in getting close to where Jackson was standing, while Mahoney slowly worked his way up to the man from the other side. By asking Jackson in a friendly manner to shake hands with him, Mahoney got hold of the fellow and in short order the officers had him on shore and on his way to jail.

After having been locked up in a cell for a few hours, Jackson's mother and a sister called at the city hall and induced Acting Mayor McLane to give him his liberty in time to catch the excursion train. Mrs. Jackson paid a fine for son of \$1 and costs and he was escorted to the depot. He left the city soon after.

HIS FINE PAID

"Peggy" Bradley Escapes a Trip to the Canton Workhouse at the Last Moment.

After the commitment papers had been made out and all other preparations necessary for the conveyance of "Peggy" Bradley to the Canton workhouse, he was saved from taking the trip by Harrison Rinehart, who came to his rescue at the last minute.

The young man was to have been taken away this morning. Last night at a late hour Mr. Rinehart happened to go into the room back of the jail for a drink of water. It was then he learned for the first time that Bradley was in jail. When told by Officer Aufderheide that "Peggy" was to be taken to the workhouse in the morning Mr. Rinehart agreed to pay the boy's fine.

"Peggy" was tickled all over and promised to pay his benefactor the money for his fine. It was a close shave, and the young man truly appreciated Mr. Rinehart's kindness.

Licensed to Marry.

Lisbon, July 31.—(Special)—John R. Allabach, Salem, and Maggie Dickson, Toronto, Canada, have been licensed to marry.

NO SESSION HELD BY THE CONFERENCE

Pittsburg, July 31.—(Special)—The sudden disappearance of many members of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Association was the feature of today's developments in the conference to settle the great steel strike.

Three members of the committee took a sleeping car for Cleveland last night. It is hinted that they have either gone there to get Senator Hanna to intercede for them or else to meet officials of the United States Steel corporation.

Vice President Pearce and Secretary Williams are also absent and no session of the conference is on today. President Shaffer is here, but will not talk.

WARM RECEPTION FOR A STRANGER

Lewis Roberts, of West Virginia, Nearly Scared to Death In This City.

MISTAKEN FOR A MILLMAN

Crowd Concluded He Was a Strike Breaker And Chased And Hooted Him Until Police Aid Was Summoned—Found a Job at a Pottery.

Lewis Roberts, residing near Parkersburg, arrived in the city last evening and was given a very warm reception, and one he had not counted upon.

Roberts is about 20 years of age, and about a year ago worked in the potteries in this city, but was compelled to return to his home on account of illness. Yesterday he returned and going to his old boarding place at the Anderson house, signified his intention of remaining there for the night.

The young man did not look unlike a mill worker, and the fact that he carried a satchel and had just arrived in the city, confirmed the suspicion in the minds of several men in the saloon that he had come here to go to work in the Wellsville mill.

Five or six men gathered about the fellow and fired questions and epithets at him at such a rate that in less than five minutes the youth was so frightened that he could not have told his own name, much less make an intelligent explanation. He was pushed out of the barroom and hustled down Robinson street to Broadway, the crowd hooting and jeering all the way. He turned up Broadway and sought refuge in Hodson's drug store, at Fifth and Broadway. The crowd followed and he was forced to leave the place. By this time a number of citizens had been attracted by the affair, and seeing the young man was in danger of being badly treated, a message was sent to the fire station. Patrolman Woods responded, and the crowd was dispersed. Roberts was accompanied to the home of Charles Lowers on Jackson street, where a cousin of the young man boarded.

The crowd was loath to give up the chase, and some difficulty was experienced in dispersing the mob. They claimed Roberts was a strike breaker and was armed with a revolver, but this afterward proved to be untrue.

The youth explained to the officer that he knew nothing of mill work, had never worked in a mill and had no intention of doing so.

The real supporters of the Wellsville strikers, a number of whom were interviewed today, condemn the action of the parties as being unjustifiable and very wrong. They say affairs of this character invariably have the effect of doing the cause vastly more harm than good.

Young Roberts went to work this morning in one of the local factories.

EXPIRED TODAY

Franchise for the Cross-County Electric Railway a Dead Letter.

Lisbon, July 31.—(Special)—Smith and Hait's electric railway franchise, granted by the county commissioners, expires today. Nothing has been heard from either of the ambitious promoters for three weeks. It is believed that they were not successful in interesting capitalists sufficiently to guarantee the funds for building the proposed Salem, Lisbon and East Liverpool railway.

STEEP GRADE ABOLISHED

Notable Improvement on Pleasant Street Has Been Almost Completed.

The improvements on Pleasant street, consisting of grading for the

POW-WOW OF CITY FATHERS WAS STORMY THROUGHOUT

proposed Pleasant Heights extension of the East Liverpool railway is nearing completion.

Contractor Rinehart's force is now working at the west end of the street, where it joins Lisbon road, and expects to finish within a few days. When the grading has been completed scarcely any grade will be noticeable from Lisbon street to the bridge at the brewery.

The grading of Pleasant street will do away with the steepest portion of the Lisbon road, and it is thought by many that the selection of this thoroughfare as a means of reaching the center of the city was a very wise one.

BARBERS BEATEN

ASSISTANCE OF ALLIANCE BASE BALL TEAM NECESSARY.

Five of the Nine From That City Alleged to Have Helped the Salem Tonsorial Artists.

The East Liverpool barbers were scheduled to play the tonsorial artists of Salem at Rock Springs yesterday, but when the local team lined up for play it was found that they were pitted against the Alliance base ball club, or a majority of its members.

Five of the visitors, the pitcher, catcher, shortstop, first baseman and center fielder, were from Alliance and this fact was responsible for the defeat of the home team. Had they been playing barbers they would undoubtedly have won.

When the picnicers arrived in the city yesterday the assurance was given that their team would be made up entirely of barbers. Otherwise it would have been possible for the local club to run in a few "ringers."

There was no game scheduled for the regular team yesterday, and had the barbers so desired an aggregation could have been put in the field that would have defeated anything in Stark or Columbiana counties.

The local team put up a good game, however, Hester's home run and a two-bagger by Sheets being features. The score by innings is as follows:

E. Liverpool 1 2 0 0 0 1—5

Alliance 1 6 5 0 0 0—12

Umpires—Bartele and Allison.

ARE FRIENDS AGAIN

Calcutta Colored Men Recently Involved in a Law Suit, Willing to Bury the Hatchet.

The troubles of Robert Wilson, the colored preacher of Calcutta, and George Lyvers, the latter having been bound over to the grand jury by Justice McLane a few days since on a peace charge, have been amicably adjusted. Lyvers was in the city last evening and informed the justice that Wilson had agreed to withdraw the charge, provided the costs of the case were paid by Wilson.

It is probable the difficulty will be thus settled and the parties who formerly were enemies will now smoke the pipe of peace.

GRANTED A PATENT

C. J. Bowers, of This City, Is Manufacturing a Filtering Tube.

C. J. Bowers, of this city, who some time ago invented a filtering tube, last week received his patent on it. The tube is a great improvement over those now in use, as it is impossible for the water to dissolve it. Yesterday Mr. Bowers shipped his first consignment of the tubes to the Allen Germ-Proof Filter company at Toledo. He manufactures the tubes himself and is thinking seriously of forming a company, and manufacturing his goods in this city.

PROMISED TO KEEP AWAY

Milo Cain Signs Agreement to Molest Mrs. Sheets No More.

The action, brought in Justice Rose's court yesterday by Elizabeth Sheets against Milo Cain was disposed of at noon today.

Cain signed an agreement promising to stay away from the woman's house henceforth and forever.

In case he violates the provisions of the agreement he is to be locked up according to his own statement.

Contract Let.

The contract for building the town hall at Sebring was let yesterday afternoon to Scott Heckox for \$4,600.

Council's Special Session Last Night Characterized by Fiery Debates.

DR. MARSHALL WARMED UP

And Fired Hot Shot Into Those Who Opposed Him In His Motions.

MUCH IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Board of Equalization Appointed to Adjust the Assessments of Property Owners Along Calcutta Road. Ordinances Passed.

Stuffed clubs and other like munitions of war were all that were lacking at the special meeting of council, which was held last night. Otherwise there was little distinction between the session and a demonstration of a hostile nature, characterized by polemical oppugnancy, in which the solons, with few exceptions, took active parts.

Previous to assembling in the council chamber the wise men agreed to cut the meeting short, owing to the torridity of the weather, and transact only the business of a pressing nature which had been left over from the last regular meeting. Though the session was started in a business-like manner, it was not long before disputes began to delay matters and before the close President Nice had almost worn blisters on his hands rapping for order.

Dr. Marshall was the aggressor in most of the controversies, and though he contended for what he considered as being his just rights, he found ready opposition to many of the different motions he made. However, as usual, the doctor was equal to the occasion, and those who undertook to disagree with him found him ready to defend himself.

Once when the Dry Run bridge matter was being talked over Mr. Heddeston, who is a member of the street committee, in whose hands the work of filling the approaches to the bridge had been left, got into an argument with Dr. Marshall and told that gentleman he had been asleep when the matter had been previously talked about. The doctor caused an outburst by replying: "I would just say to the boy that I never allow myself to fall asleep, especially at a time when there is anything under way for the improvement of the East End."

The bridge proposition took up almost an hour and then it was finally dropped without anything being done. It seems that a misunderstanding was had on the part of the street committee regarding their instructions as to the filling of the approaches. The street railway company had agreed to fill the part of the road over which their track is to pass and the city was supposed to fill the remainder of the road. The street committee was instructed to confer with Mr. Healey and given full power to act regarding the completion of the work. This is where the misunderstanding occurred. Mr. Heddeston explained that he had not been made aware that the committee was authorized to spend any money, and as the cost of making the fill will amount to about \$2,000, he contended that no contract could be let without first advertising for bids.

Some of the solons thought the county commissioners should make the fills, but Dr. Marshall argued that at the time the bridge was projected the city agreed to stand the expense of the work. This called forth another argument, even President Nice claiming he had never been informed of any such agreement having been entered into. McLane considered that it was an outrage to make the fill at the city's expense and was demonstrative in assuring Mr. Marshall he was strictly opposed to doing the work. "You are opposed to doing anything that is a benefit to the city," retorted the doctor. McLane made a remark to the effect that the East End gentleman did not consider that the other members of council had any sense. Looking straight at McLane the doctor said: "Yes, you have a little—sometimes."

Again a laugh was created in which the spectators indulged. President Nice rapped vigorously for order and after he had succeeded in restoring

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

EAST END

WANTS THE CITY TO PAY

Resident of the East End Complains of Damage From Flooded Cellar.

Because a drain pipe has been broken, causing water to remain in the cellar of his home, B. A. Ormes, colored, a blacksmith residing near Dry Run in the East End, will ask the city to pay for the inconvenience he has been caused.

Mr. Ormes states that he has a drain pipe running from his cellar to the run, and in making a fill near one of the abutments for the new bridge that will span the run, the pipes have been broken, and the water is now backing into the cellar, causing his wife much annoyance and making his house damp. He has presented the matter to City Clerk J. N. Hanley, but so far nothing has been done to remedy the trouble. It is proposed by Mr. Ormes to replace the broken pipe and present a bill to the city covering the amount of the expense he has been caused.

EAST END CHURCHES

Meetings of Mission Society And Epworth League—Old Folks' Day.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church parlors next Thursday afternoon. This is the regular monthly session and reports will be presented by a number of committees appointed at the last meeting.

A business meeting of the Epworth League of the Second M. E. church was held in the lecture room of the church last evening. Only matters of a routine nature were considered.

Arrangements are being made by the officers of the Second M. E. church for the observance of a day to be known as an "old folks' and veterans' day." This will be held early in September and the services, which will be held on a Sunday, will be for aged people especially. The exact date has not been fixed.

RETIRED ON A PENSION

Smith's Ferry Station Agent Quits the Railroad After 40 Years.

J. W. Ferran, who has been in the employ of the C. & P. railroad for almost 40 years, will retire from the service of the company tomorrow. For a number of years he has been in charge of the station at Smith's Ferry and on Tuesday he was 70 years old. His accounts are now being audited by Earl Pressley, of Steubenville, and within a few days an auditor of the company from Pittsburg will go over the books.

The name of his successor has not been made known. Mr. Ferran will be placed on the pension list.

GOT A COOL BATH

Dick McCain Comes to Grief While Navigating the Ohio River.

Dick McCain last evening procured a skiff and with several lady friends took a trip up the river. While returning the skiff grounded several times, causing Mr. McCain to get out and push the boat off the rocks. When all seemed clear sailing McCain sat in the bow of the boat while it drifted down stream.

Another rock was struck, and with such force that McCain was thrown into the river. Fortunately he received nothing but a cool bath. Then his lady friends smiled.

POCKETBOOK LOST

A Pottery Worker Drops \$13 Which He Cannot Find.

Ted Allison, a well known pottery worker, residing in the East End, lost a pocketbook last evening containing \$13. For several hours Allison with several friends made a search for the money along the railroad just below the Mulberry street crossing, but it was not located.

New Guard Rails Necessary.

In placing double trucks under cars of the East Liverpool street railway the company has been compelled to make several changes on the tracks along the road. At the trestle east of Ralston's crossing the large wood guards, which have been on the outside of the rails since the construction of the trestle, have been removed, owing to the fact that the new trucks, in passing over the trestle, would strike the guards. The new guard rail placed on the trestle on the inside of the tracks yesterday is similar to those in use on the steam roads.

Complain to the Police.

Complaint was made last evening to the officers at the East End fire station about the actions of some per-

sons who frequent the park in the vicinity of Little Dry run. So bold have these people become that persons residing in that vicinity have been unable to sit upon their porches in the evenings. The complaint is being investigated, and it is said arrests will be made unless the practice is stopped.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

H. A. Weeks, formerly a resident of the East End, but now of Cincinnati, is visiting friends in East Liverpool for several days.

Paul Shane, of East Springfield, O., and S. M. Kirk, of New Kensington, were guests at the home of William Baird, Mulberry street, yesterday.

Joseph Davis, of the East End, formerly employed on the East Liverpool Street railway, has taken a position as motorman on the East Liverpool and Rock Springs line.

Margaret, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snowden, is quite ill of stomach trouble. Winfield Snowden, who has had typhoid fever, is able to be out again.

Workmen are repairing the damage done to the freight car of the East Liverpool Street Railway company a few days ago and it will not be long until it will be again placed on the road.

The report of the business handled at the East End postoffice during the month of July will be completed by Postmaster Baird this evening. It is stated the business for this month is less than that of June.

ELECTION SUPERVISORS

Members of County Boards Announced By Secretary of State Laylin.

Columbiana, July 31.—Secretary of State Laylin yesterday announced the appointment of two members each of the county deputy boards of election supervisors, to fill vacancies occurring August 1, by expiration of terms. Those from this locality are as follows:

Carroll—W. L. Smeltz, R. Carrollton; S. W. Saeed, D. Ded Roy. Columbiana—James A. Martin, R. Lincoln; J. N. Aten, D. Wellsville. Mahoning—C. R. Justice, R. Polaris; Israel Hahn, D. Poland. Stark—Thomas Wilson, R. Alliance; Archibald McGregor, D. Canton.

SAFE AND HAPPY

The Salem Excursionists Reached Home at an Early Hour This Morning.

Salem, July 31.—(Special)—The last of the excursionists who went from here to Rock Springs park yesterday reached home on the second section of the excursion train about 1 a. m. The visitors all enjoyed themselves and vote the outing at East Liverpool and Chester one of the most successful they ever held.

GIFT OF \$1,000

By J. F. Deemer's Mother to Found Deemer Hall at Lima College.

Columbiana, July 31.—(Special)—Mrs. Caroline Deemer, who made a donation for the building of a parsonage of the Presbyterian church, in memory of her son, the late J. Frank Deemer, has given \$1,000 to the Lima college, a Lutheran institution, for the equipment of a hall, to be called Deemer hall.

Homeopaths to Organize.

Wheeling, July 31.—A meeting will be held at the office of Dr. R. W. Muhlemann, Bellaire, this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a society of the Homeopathic physicians of the Ohio valley. Among those invited are practitioners from East Liverpool, Steubenville, New Athens, Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport, Bellaire, Wheeling, Moundsville, and all towns in that radius.

New Major Elected.

Canton, July 31.—At a regimental meeting of the Second battalion, Eighth regiment, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, held in Canton yesterday, E. P. Ellison was elected major. The battalion comprises the companies of Alliance, Canton, East Liverpool, Steubenville and Mineral City.

Union Official's Suit.

Youngstown, July 31.—George T. Bert, secretary of the Central Labor union, has commenced suit for \$10,000 against Richard Inglis, editor of the Labor News, for libel. The paper charged that Bert wanted to hold the Labor day celebration at the fair grounds because it would be possible to sell beer there.

Sebring-Salem Railway.

Youngstown, July 31.—The Stark County Electric Railway company has applied to the county commissioners for a franchise for a single track railway through a portion of Mahoning county, to connect Salem, Sebring and Alliance.

A GRUESOME CHAPTER

In West Virginia History Furnished By Brooke County During July.

Wellsburg, W. Va., July 31.—There have been an unusual number of fatalities in Brooke county, in July. They include the drowning of two colored men on the night of July 3, the murder of the two Eldenours at Wheeling Junction on July 4, the killing of Marion Miller by lightning on the Simpson dairy farm, the murder of John Liptac near Collier on July 25 and the killing of the colored man, Anderson, on the railroad below Wellsburg on July 27.

Going back far enough to take in the nitro-glycerine explosion at Lazearville in November and the drownings at Gilchrist's coal works last winter, it makes a gruesome chapter in Brooke county's history.

Tried to Shuffle Off.

Alliance, July 31.—Maud Markle, an inmate of a disorderly house on Front street, attempted suicide Monday night by taking a dose of carbolic acid. The girl is said to have been intoxicated at the time she committed the rash act. She is confined to her bed today, but will recover.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE MISHAPS

Buckling Detected in Girders in 1898 Due to Sagging of Cables.

The breaking of the Brooklyn bridge supports the other day recalls the panic on the bridge on May 30, 1883, a few days after it was opened, in which 12 persons were crushed or trampled to death and scores were injured.

What caused the panic was never accurately known, says the New York Herald. It was said that a child had been pushed down the steps leading to the Manhattan end of the footpath by a gang of pickpockets who wished to divert attention from their operations. There was a crowd of pedestrians on the bridge at the time, and a blockade had formed in the footpath above the two short flights of steps, which are only 12 inches wide and 7 inches high.

Over the first to fall fell another and another, and before any one realized what was taking place the panic spread. Everybody on the footpath, imagining that the bridge was about to fall, rushed down the western slope for the New York side. At the steps men, women and children were heaped in a struggling mass, over which the crowd behind sought to pass, trampling on the prostrate bodies.

As soon as possible the rush was checked and the bodies of the living separated from the dead. It was found that 46 persons had been seriously hurt. This was the worst accident that has taken place since the great bridge was opened for use, but there have been hundreds of minor accidents, chiefly caused by the breaking of the cables which are used to pull the cars across or by runaway horses.

Fears were expressed in August, 1898, that the bridge was becoming overcrowded to the danger point. It was then detected that little sections of metal under the south middle cable of the bridge, about 350 feet from the Manhattan tower, had undergone what is known as "buckling." Members of the staff of bridge engineers said at that time that there was not the remotest chance that the cables would give way. The cables, they said, were not the bridge. In outline they were the very reverse of it. They drew attention to the fact that the cables between the towers are curves convex to the river, while the bridge is a curve convex to the sky.

As the second of these curves must be a broad surface or roadway to carry the crossing traffic and as this roadway has to derive its support from the cables through intermediary guys or stays and suspenders, the coefficient of safety for these suspenders was increased to seven—that is, the vertical and the slanting wire ropes which connect the cables and the bridge structure were calculated to sustain seven times the usual load.

The bridge structure, swinging from the four cables, would naturally have a tendency to sway from side to side or to rock as a man would in a hammock. To prevent this and other possible defects the engineers traversed the entire length of the bridge with six upright or rigid fences, so to speak, the stiffness and height of which should tend to keep the structure in constant repose. For such a fence the technical name is a truss. The six truss systems of the bridge are tied at their feet by immense longitudinal girders of iron, each girder between the towers being an unbroken length of metal.

"Buckling" takes place in these girders and is occasioned by the fact that, with the great sagging of the cables in midsummer and the swaying motion occasioned by the uneven distribution of the loading, the upturned curve of the bridge structure tends to flatten and to occupy a shorter distance from end to end. As a consequence the girders underneath become too long for the new length of the depressed bridge and try to rectify their excess of length by warping or curving out of a straight line, forming sometimes a letter S on its side. This malformation is called a "buckle."

A Conundrum.

"It is very queer," thought baby, "But, as everybody knows, The longer that my body gets The shorter grow my clothes!" —St. Nicholas.

Not the Best.

Lady—Did you find the soap and water on the back porch all right? Weary—Yes'm. The water was all right, but I've eaten better soap.—New York Journal.

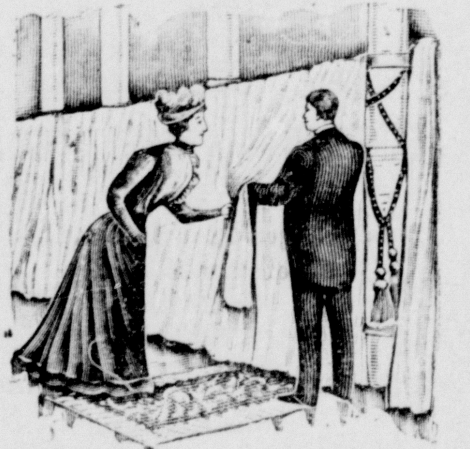
Not Only Odds

and ends of the Stock but our entire Stock of Lace Curtains are included in this sale at 25 per cent Discount.

Dont make a mistake by missing it.

HARD'S

"THE BIG STORE"



KOCH THEORY DOUBTED

Views of Agricultural Department Officials on Tuberculosis.

EXHAUSTIVE TESTS CONDUCTED.

Officials Believe Disease Can Be Transmitted to Human Beings From Animals—Cases on Which They Base That Belief—Will Wait to Hear More of Koch's Claim.

Dr. Koch's paper on tuberculosis read before the British congress in London has aroused the interest of scientists at the agricultural department, but it is not accepted there as conclusive evidence, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser. The department will make no change in its stringent rules to prevent the sale of animals affected with tuberculosis, and the federal inspectors at the meat packing houses will follow their work as before.

So far, of course, the department scientists have but the meager cable reports from which to judge of Dr. Koch's claims, but the doctor's assertions are contrary to all the traditions of the department. The department has been studying tuberculosis for the past 20 years and has conducted exhaustive experiments. While it has been impossible to experiment so far as to deliberately inoculate a human with the animal tuberculosis, there have been cases under the eyes of the department where such an accident has resulted fatally. The most recent case is reported by an Omaha physician. A man had an eruption on his arm. He covered the sores with cream. Animal tuberculosis of a virulent type resulted, and an investigation disclosed the fact that the cow from which the cream had been obtained had had tuberculosis.

Another case is reported from the car shops at Philadelphia. While repairing a cattle car a workman was wounded by a silver. Tuberculosis followed, and the man died. Other cases are mentioned by the department's scientists where veterinarians conducting the post mortems on animals were pricked with the instruments used on the subject, and animal tuberculosis followed which could be traced directly to the puncture made by the instrument on hand or body. These cases are pointed out as a strong indication that the department has been correct in its past belief that the animal tuberculosis could be transmitted to the human body.

On the other hand, the department has been able more freely to conduct its experiments by inoculating an animal with the human tuberculosis. The human tuberculosis is found to be much less virulent than the animal. It has slight effect on the animal and is much less virulent from human to human than from animal to human.

These observations and results are cited by the scientists of the department solely as a ground upon which to base their belief. There is no attempt to refute the assertions of Dr. Koch. Dr. D. E. Salmon, the chief of the bureau of animal industry of the agricultural department, says that the reports cabled to the United States of Dr. Koch's paper are wholly inadequate for the obtaining of a clear idea of the German scientist's claims. When the full paper is received and the experiments on which it is based more clearly understood, the department will be in a position to discuss the discovery with more authority. It will then take the matter up and, so far as possible, conduct experiments to demonstrate the truth of Dr. Koch's investigations.

Among scientists in Washington Dr. Koch has become something of a discredited prophet. Of the many discoveries he has reported during late years they say the majority have been more interesting than practical, and it is because of this greatly that the scientists about Washington will rely more on their own experiments than on the mere statement of Dr. Koch.

One of the eminent scientists of the agricultural department said the other day that the refutation of an existing result was not a discovery and that

Dr. Koch would have to make more than the mere statement that so and so is true before he could lay claim to a discovery in medical science.

When the Circus Comes.

There's a sort of lazy feeling That is spreading everywhere, Making daily tasks so irksome That they're mighty hard to bear, And the people long so busy To their work can't settle down, For all catch the leading fever When the circus comes to town.

To the street all eyes are turning Every time a crowd appears, And each sound off in the distance Causes pricking up of ears, But at last there's end of waiting, From each face has fled the frown, For all rush to see the pagant When the circus comes to town.

Fathers, mothers, aunts and uncles Get the little ones in tow, All declaring that the children Must go down and see the show, E'en to babies they are pointing Out the beasts of great renown, For the old excuse they're working When the circus comes to town.

But 'tis always plainly noticed That the grown ups no time waste; Soon the savage beasts they're leaving And right to the main tent basis, For they want to see the riders, Every while and each clown, And their money's worth they're getting When the circus comes to town.

Some are staying for the concert That has been so highly praised; Some are taking in the show, There to be again amazed, And the lemonade and peanuts Are by gallons going down, For the populace gets reckless When the circus comes to town. —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Lovely Black Toilet.

A lovely toilet of black crepe de chine which has just emanated from a well known Parisian shop is beautifully embroidered in black silk cord, with little insertions of black lace. The skirt is cut tight to the knees, whence comes a shaped dounce of the embroidery, with a quantity of fruffling frills of chiffon. The simple banded bodice has a deep falling collar of the same embroidery, with an inner vest of white tulle.

A Modern Criterion.

When they tell you to read a story, Don't ask if it's new or old Or whether it's peaceful or gory, But "How many thousands are sold?" —Philadelphia Press.

Wonders of Nature.

Hucksley—Why, I hardly knew you, you've got to look so round. Tyndle—The effect of square meals, my boy.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING,
262 West Market Street.
Both Phones 10

No More Gray Hair.

Ladies, do you know you can get the latest transformation Pompadour which can be used as a covering for gray hair or can take the place of the old fashioned wig? Made of natural curly hair, only weighs one ounce and a half. Can be made in any style desired to suit face. **Hair Switches \$1 up, over 100 to select from.**

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Where there is a job to be done secure the services of a

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who will do that job successfully. One that will overcome any and all difficulties and use the best material. Don't employ a firm that can't do skillfully everything pertaining to its line. If you desire satisfactory work employ

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Having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The Best Meal in the city for the money.

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The Potters National Bank.

Mason Jars

Extra Gums and Lids.
Stone Jars and Crocks
of all kinds at

Edwin Oppelts,
Both Phones 134.
No. 160 Fifth Street.

LABOR LEADERS MUM

Wouldn't Tell Result of Amalgamated Committee Meeting First Day.

A DIVISION WAS RUMORED.

Some Said to Want to Accept Propositions Offered by J. P. Morgan. Others Said to Want to Hold Out For Better Terms.

Pittsburg, July 31.—The propositions made to the officials of the Amalgamated association by J. P. Morgan were formally laid before the general executive board of the gathering of that body yesterday.

After many hours of quiet discussion the meeting adjourned until this morning, and it was announced that the discussion will again be taken up. About 6:30 o'clock last night the executive committee came out from the general offices of the Amalgamated association in the Bissell block and departed. President Shaffer, who started through the hall for the elevator, was met by the newspaper men and asked for some statement of the way matters stood. At first he evaded all questions and declared that he would not talk. When pressed earnestly, however, he turned and said: "I can say this and no more; there will be no meeting held tonight. A continuation of this conference will be held tomorrow."

Nothing to Say.

A little later, when the strike leader was standing at Smithfield street and Sixth avenue, he said: "There will be no official statement given out regarding this conference until the agreement between the Amalgamated association and the officials of the United States Steel corporation has been formally reached or else it is definitely decided that there will be a failure to agree. The members of the executive board will say nothing. They have taken an oath to remain quiet pending a decision of this matter." With this President Shaffer left the newspaper men and boarded a car for his home.

It is not a hitch over any one clause in the proposition for a settlement, submitted by Mr. Morgan, of the steel corporation, to the Amalgamated association, that is holding back an early settlement. This intimation, while gathered from excellent authority last night, was given in confidence. The real cause of the trouble is that there are two pronounced elements found in the make-up of the executive board of the Amalgamated association.

The conservative force, headed by President T. J. Shaffer, Secretary John Williams, Trustee John Morgan and some of the older and more experienced leaders, were understood to look with favor upon the propositions submitted.

Some Would Hold Out.

On their face it was said they may not appear to be as complete a vindication for the workers as was hoped for, but the possibilities for extending the influence of the Amalgamated association through the mills of the corporation were considered good. The more radical element, which is largely made up of the aggressive and younger men, was understood to be anxious to hold out for more favorable terms. The controversy between the members of the board, while calmly conducted, was understood to have kept the members closely confined yesterday, and they were not near an agreement when an adjournment was taken last night, with the hope expressed by President Shaffer that the members would have time to sleep over the serious subject that they have been called upon to decide, and by this morning be in better mood to consider the matter and act wisely upon it.

The propositions that have been made to the workers have been so closely locked up in the minds of those interested that the men are afraid to even speak of strike matters.

The determination of the officials to keep silence pending a final termination of the struggle has gone so far that none of the members was found alone at any time after the adjournment last night. They all openly pronounced the propositions thus far outlined in the press as "guess work" and declared that it would be impossible for any one to give the true statement.

If the propositions are made public it will then be seen how far they depart from the outline thus far given.

STRIKE SPREADS IN 'FRISCO

About 12,000 Men Take Up Rumored Gauntlet of Certain Employers Against Unionism.

San Francisco, July 31.—The order for a general walkout of the City Front Federation, which comprises 14 unions and organizations, with a full membership of about 15,000, was made effective. About 3,000 of these men are employed at sea or in other cities, and the strike order does not apply to them until they return to San Francisco. About 12,000 men obeyed the order.

The City Front Federation is composed of the foreign organizations: Sailors' Union of the Pacific, four local unions of longshoremen, marine firemen, brotherhood of teamsters, ship and steamboat joiners, porters, packers, warehousemen, ship clerks, pile drivers and bridge builders, hoisting engineers, steam and hot water fitters and coal teamsters.

When the order to walk out went into effect all the big shipping companies, with one exception, were left without a union man. By a special agreement entered into some time ago between the Pacific Coast Steamship company and the firemen's union, the firemen remained on the vessels of

that company. Four coasting steamers, a ship and a schooner were the only vessels that went to sea.

It is claimed by the officers of all the organizations involved that the strike is not purely an expression of sympathy with the union of teamsters or any other body of workers who are in dispute with their employers, but is a taking up of the gauntlet thrown down by the employers' association. In other words, the City Front Federation is determined to defend the principle of unionism, which the Associated Employers have announced their intention to crush out.

There is every prospect that many other unions will be drawn into the fight, in which case the business of the city may be completely tied up.

Several disturbances occurred, one shooting affray being rather serious.

STRIKE IN A CARNEGIE MILL.

About 50 Men Went Out, Because Organizer of an Amalgamated Lodge Was Discharged.

Pittsburg, July 31.—An Amalgamated lodge was organized in one of the Carnegie mills in this city. The man who organized it was discharged. About 50 men struck.

MAY NOT USE LIQUOR.

Miss Ruth Hanna Will Officiate at the Launching of the Cruiser Cleveland.

Bath, Me., July 31.—According to reports, when Miss Ruth Hanna, daughter of Senator Hanna, christens the new cruiser Cleveland at the Bath Iron works in September, water will be used instead of champagne. Very little champagne is wasted nowadays over the bows of new vessels in Maine. Many of the builders and owners are total abstainers, while others regard the champagne christening as fooling, or as less beautiful in symbolic sense than the liberating of a white dove, or the scattering of flowers.

When the six-masted schooner George W. Wells was launched in Camden last year a dozen white-robed maidens scattered bushels of snowy blossoms over the ship's bow, and on another occasion last year a flock of white pigeons was loosed, after the fashion of the Japanese.

At Thomaston next Thursday a four-masted schooner is to be christened with sparkling water from a famous Maine spring, because the owner objects to wine on any occasion, and it happens that one of them also owns the spring.

SAMPSON'S LETTER TO SCHLEY

It Overruled Secretary Long's Instructions to Leave Cienfuegos For Santiago.

Washington, July 31.—The letter from Sampson to Schley, alleged by Captain Thomas F. Schley, son of Rear Admiral Schley, in a Salt Lake interview, to have been suppressed by the navy department, was written May 20, 1898. In it Sampson overruled the instruction of Secretary Long, who had just cabled him to "order Schley to proceed off Santiago de Cuba, with his whole command, leaving one small vessel off Cienfuegos."

The letter was as follows: "After duly considering this telegram, I have decided to make no change in the present plan—that is, that you should hold your squadron off Cienfuegos. If the Spanish ships have put into Santiago, they must come either to Havana or Cienfuegos to deliver the munitions of war which they are said to bring for use in Cuba. I am therefore of the opinion that our best chance of success in capturing these ships will be to hold the two points—Cienfuegos and Havana—with all the force we can muster. If later it should develop that these vessels are at Santiago we can then assemble off that port the ships best suited for the purpose and completely blockade. Until we then receive more positive information we shall continue to hold Havana and Cienfuegos."

That Sampson had ever written such a letter was not revealed by him in any of his reports to the navy department. Schley himself was forced to make it public in a letter to the senate committee on naval affairs at the time the promotions of the two officers were being discussed.

Secretary Long afterward said that he had never seen a copy of the letter until Schley sent it to the senate committee, so that the suppression of it up to that time was the act of Sampson and not of the department.

MILITARY FUNERAL

FOR AN EX-PRIVATE.

Chicago, July 31.—Private James Bell, formerly of Company E, Seventh United States infantry, who, with two companions, succeeded during the troubles with the Sioux Indians in 1875 in carrying an important message from General Terry, to the mouth of the Big Horn river, to General Crook, on the Powder river, through a country full of Sioux braves, and who was voted a medal by congress, was given a military funeral at Fort Sheridan. This unusual honor to an ex-private was given on orders from Lieutenant General Miles.

RT. REV. CONATY TO BE

RAISED TO A BISHOPRIC.

Washington, July 31.—The fact that the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, rector of the Catholic university, is to be raised to the bishopric within the next few weeks has aroused much interest in Washington as to the field of duty to which he will be assigned. The new Iowa diocese to be created, either in Sioux City or Des Moines, is one of the very few vacancies existing, and it is regarded almost as a settled fact that Mgr. Conaty will be assigned to the Iowa see.

BISHOP JOHN MOORE

DIED IN FLORIDA.

St. Augustine, Fla., July 31.—Bishop John Moore died at his home here, after a long illness. He was surrounded by all the priests of Florida. The funeral will take place from the cathedral on Friday.

\$500,000,000 ADDED

To Tax Valuation of Ohio Railroads, Tom Johnson Is to Demand, Over

COUNTY AUDITORS' FIGURES.

Expected Tuesday to Hear in a Few Days of the Time the Board Is Ready—Then He Is to Appear a Week From That Date.

Cleveland, O., July 31.—Mayor Johnson expected Tuesday to receive word in a few days from the state board of equalization that it will be ready to hear him on the subject of raising the tax valuations of railroads throughout the state over the figures fixed by county auditors. The hearing will not begin until a week from the date that the mayor receives the notice, as the state board has agreed to give him that much time.

Five hundred million dollars is what the mayor will demand that the board add to the present valuations.

Late Tuesday afternoon Judge Strimple dissolved the temporary injunction against the city board of equalization, forbidding it to increase the tax assessment against the Cleveland Electric Railway company. A few minutes later the board of equalization increased the tax rate against that company almost \$8,000,000.

The attorneys for the street car company will carry the question of the right of the board of equalization to increase the assessments against the road to the circuit court.

BIBLE STUDY CONGRESS.

Some of the Subjects That Were Discussed at a Session at Buffalo.

Buffalo, July 31.—Two addresses were made at Monday's session of the Pan-American Bible Study congress. The first was by Dr. R. A. Torrey, superintendent of the Biblical course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. His subject was "Bible Normal Colleges."

J. M. Pullman, D. D., Lynn, Mass., was to have presented a paper on "The Teaching of Large Miscellaneous Classes," but was not present. The subject, however, was discussed at length by various delegates.

"The Bible in its Relation to Missions" was the subject of an address by A. W. Halsey, D. D., of the Presbyterian board of missions, of New York.

FOREIGN BOARD FOR CHINA.

Ching Will Be at Head—Appointment by Imperial Edict.

Washington, July 31.—Minister Wu has received the following cablegram from Prince Ching, through Chinese Minister Li at Tokio, dated July 27:

"I have received from the privy council a telegram stating that on the 9th of the sixth moon (July 24, 1901), an imperial edict was issued as follows:

"The tsung li yamen is to be replaced by wei wu pu (board of foreign affairs), which shall take precedence of the other six boards. Prince Ching is hereby appointed to be the supervisor of the said board. Wang Wen Shao, grand secretary, is appointed associate minister for foreign affairs. Chu Tung Chi is transferred to be president of the said board and associate minister for foreign affairs. Hsu Shou Peng and Lien Fang are hereby appointed senior and junior vice presidents respectively."

LIKELY IN GERMANY'S HANDS.

Account of Arrest of Murillo Probably Known to Officials.

New York, July 31.—All the facts relating to the detention of the Hamburg-American ship Allegheny at Cartagena and the arrest of Abel Murillo are by this time in all probability in the possession of the German government. Emil Boas, agent of the Hamburg-American line, said that he had cabled the facts as reported to him to the home office.

At the German consulate in this city it was stated that no official report had been received, either from Captain Low, of the Allegheny, or the Hamburg-American officials.

Consul General Arturo De Brigard, of the Colombian government, forwarded all information in his possession to the Colombian legation at Washington.

WILL ROAD BE BUILT?

Asserted That Pennsy and Wabash People Had Several Conferences.

New York, July 31.—The Mail and Express said yesterday: "There have been several conferences during the last three weeks between representatives of the Pennsylvania and Gould interests, which may result in some disposition of the new Wabash line into Pittsburg and possibly the establishment of a close working agreement between the several systems involved. In this event probably the 'val road' will not be built."

"It is assumed that under the arrangement the Missouri Pacific would have a suitable traffic arrangement for using the Pennsylvania system as an eastern outlet."

Postoffice For Guam.

Washington, July 31.—Acting Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Conrad directed the establishment of the first postoffice on the island of Guam. It is located at Guam, the chief point on the island, ranks as fourth class, and Antonio Tartano Perez has been appointed postmaster.

Mrs. Kennedy Released on Bond.

Kansas City, July 31.—Lulu Prince Kennedy, under sentence of 10 years for killing her husband, Philip H. Kennedy, on Jan. 10 last, was released on bond of \$10,000, pending an appeal of her case to the state supreme court.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

Mrs. Mary Springborn, a prominent lady of Wellsburg, is dead, aged 48.

An explosion of gas in a whisky barrel killed 13-year-old Frank Stadley at Cleveland.

Wheeling proposes to have another Republican paper in opposition to the Intelligencer.

At Martin's Ferry J. R. Adams, a well known telephone lineman, fell unconscious from the heat and died in an hour.

William T. Chambers, of Elm Grove, W. Va., 68 years old, afflicted for several weeks, collapsed entirely from the heat and died.

Mrs. George Warfel was burned to death at Youngstown. Her husband was seriously burned by using gasoline on the fire.

The Mill Creek ice house plant of the Union Ice company, Youngstown, was struck by lightning and burned. Loss about \$10,000.

Rev. Samuel Boyd, aged 86, died at Martin's Ferry. He was formerly a Presbyterian pastor at Bridgeport and later a teacher at Wheeling.

Cleveland parties have incorporated in Delaware the Spring Bailey Oil & Pipe Line company, to pipe oil in the Texas fields. Its capital stock is \$500,000.

Will Perry, a Huntsburg groceryman, heard a peeping in one of his egg crates. He investigated and found five young chicks had been hatched out by the heat.

W. H. Miller, of Newman, has been appointed by State Mine Inspector Biddison and Governor Nash district inspector for the seventh district. The term is for three years.

Mingo Junction citizens defeated a proposition to bond the town for \$20,000 to build a central school house, the present building having been declared unfit for school purposes.

At Zanesville Frederick Petty noticed that an electric street lamp near his home was not burning last night. He lowered it and attempted to make it burn. He was killed instantly.

The Sharon council has awarded the contract to William McIntyre, Jr., of Sharon, for sewers on all the principal streets in the borough at a cost of \$93,000. Work will be commenced immediately.

IRON AND CONCRETE.

New Method of Construction in the Netherlands.

The Amsterdamse Fabriek van Cement Yzer Werken has furnished United States Consul Hill, at the Amsterdam office, with the following description of a new system of construction which is used in the new "Polder" Savings bank building of that city, now approaching completion, says the Washington Star: "In the Monier system of building an iron framework, looking much like a birdcage, is entirely enveloped in concrete of Portland cement, which prevents the iron from getting rusty and at the same time renders the concrete elastic. The iron, or rather steel, acts entirely in tension, the concrete in pressure. This construction is at once strong, fireproof and waterproof and entails no outlay for repairs."

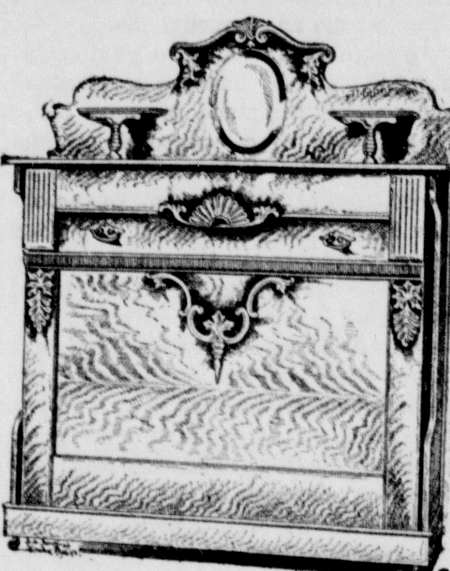
"Patents have been taken out in various countries, and in Germany a joint stock company, with a capital of 2,500,000 marks, has been formed. An establishment of concrete iron works has been opened in the province of Zealand and another in Amsterdam. This company has made a number of experiments, resulting in the application of the construction, described as an economic substitute in many cases for T constructions, generally used heretofore."

"Floors without beams measuring 7½ by 7½ meters (24½ feet) and 8½ by 8½ meters (27½ feet) have been constructed for the Postal Savings bank at Amsterdam, and a floor of 300 square meters (3,228 square feet) constructed as a whole with beams is about to be made for a government building at The Hague. Complicated formulae being required in the calculation of concrete iron floors and beams, the directors of the company have had some graphic tables drawn up which enable them to find at a glance the necessary data for the work. These calculations and tables are kept strictly secret."

"This system is growing rapidly in favor in all European countries in the construction of government buildings and in manufactories. It is believed that in a comparatively few years it will have replaced brick, wood, iron, etc., in the building trade. The method is specially adapted for bridges. The Monier system will undoubtedly meet with considerable success in the new world, as many tanks, etc., now made of concrete only could be conveniently constructed of concrete iron."

A Severe Attack of Diarrhoea Cured.

People are fast learning that there is but one remedy that can always be depended upon to cure diarrhoea. In speaking of this remedy, E. F. Glöver, a merchant of Evergreen, Va., says: "Last summer one of my customers who was a fireman on the Norfolk & Western railway, had so severe an attack of diarrhoea that he had to leave his work. He had employed several physicians and got no relief. I sold him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a day or two after he reported to me that he was entirely cured. I have no hesitation in guaranteeing this remedy and I have never yet had a bottle returned." For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.



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Ask Lewis Bros. About It.

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Have the best, let us serve you with Union Manufactured Ice.

Prompt attention to all orders.

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FOR MOTHERS.

The period immediately following child-birth is fraught with many dangers. The strength has been used in the painful ordeal through which the mother has passed and she finds herself helpless and weakened. Many mothers, like Mrs. Ford, date the beginning of their illness from the birth of their child. Indeed the frequent spectacle of a healthy young woman becoming a chronic invalid after motherhood is one of the tragedies of life. All this is unnecessary, when Wine of Cardui is obtainable. It rehabilitates the shattered nervous system, strengthens the organs and ligaments, and re-establishes a healthy, natural condition, saving years of chronic sickness and suffering. Wine of Cardui taken just before confinement will render the ordeal comparatively painless. It will re-enforce and strengthen the organs for their work. For every trying crisis in a woman's life, Wine of Cardui is the medicine to take. Ask your druggist for Wine of Cardui and take no substitute. If one is offered send \$1.00 for a bottle to the Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE OF CARDUI

Clarkson, Ark., July 20, 1899.
After my baby was born I took the whites and falling of the womb, and was in a very dangerous condition. I read one of your home treatment books, and commenced to treat myself with Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught. I am thankful for what the medicine did for me, and I am now in better health than I have been for a long time.
Mrs. MARGARET FORD.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.



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DETROIT, MICH.

AN EASTERN TRIP

On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning over the Pennsylvania Lines or going via Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stop-over at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.
B-1-m-w-1-1-d.

Excursions to Mt. Vernon via Penna. Lines.

Excursion tickets to Mt. Vernon will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines August 9th to 20th, inclusive, according to State Meeting. Return limit August 23rd. For particulars see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.
B-1-m-w-1-1-d.

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B-1-m-w-1-1-d.

VISIT WINONA LAKE.

An Attractive Summer Haven for Recreation, Entertainment.

Winona Lake, Ind., on the Pennsylvania Lines, is an attractive summer haven for persons who desire to combine devotion, entertainment and instruction with rest and recreation. This resort is the site of Winona Assembly and Summer School, and is annually visited by many persons who are strengthened in mind by the excellent facilities for educational work, and invigorated in body by the health-giving influences for which Winona Lake is famous.

The season of 1901 will open May 15th, commencing on that date excursion tickets with fifteen-day limit will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. They may be obtained during May, June, July and August. The sale of season excursion tickets will also begin May 15th and continue daily until September 15th. Excursion tickets will be good returning until September 17th.

Full information about the attractions at "Beautiful Winona," the Assembly and Summer school, etc., will be cheerfully furnished all who address Mr. S. C. DICKEY, Secretary, Winona Lake, Ind. Inquiries about excursion rates, time of trains, etc., should be addressed to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or to F. VAN DUSEN, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.
B-1-m-w-1-1-d.

FARES TO BUFFALO

Over Pennsylvania Lines for

Pan-American Exposition

Excursion tickets to Buffalo for the Pan-American Exposition are now on sale at ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines.

Fares from East Liverpool are as follows: Tickets good returning ten days, \$7.70. Tickets good returning fifteen days, \$8.95. Season tickets with return limit until Oct. 31st, \$10.75.

Special coach excursion tickets good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of Thursday following date of sale will be sold Tuesdays at \$4.65.

Tourist tickets at special fares may also be obtained for trips via Buffalo to resorts in Canada. Such tickets will be good for stop-over at Buffalo to see the Pan-American Exposition, by payment of \$1 extra at Buffalo.

For time tables and further information apply to ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, East Liverpool, O.
B-1-m-w-1-1-d.

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

To Cleveland
To Detroit
To Toledo
To Buffalo

The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction.

Four Trips per Week Between Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac.

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Send 2c for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address, A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

Excursions Regularly, Artistic Furnishings, Day and Night Service Between

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Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 12
Editorial Room.....No. 12



WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE OFFICERS:

Governor—GEORGE K. NASH.
Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.
Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.
Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.
Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EMERSON.

State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.

Member Board of Public Works—W. G. JOHNSON.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS CAN HAVE THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW SENT TO THEM BY NOTIFYING THIS OFFICE OF THEIR OUT-OF-TOWN ADDRESS, EITHER BY TELEPHONE OR POSTAL CARD, FOR 10 CENTS A WEEK CHANGE OF ADDRESS MAY BE MADE AS OFTEN AS DESIRED. WHEN A CHANGE IS ORDERED BOTH THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW ADDRESS SHOULD BE GIVEN.

THE WORLD GETTING BETTER.

In an article in the August Forum, Henry Gannett corrects a number of common and popular fallacies. He says: "It is believed by many who ought to know better, and is taught by alarmists, that insanity, deafness, blindness and crime are rapidly increasing, and that we shall soon become a nation of defectives and criminals." Mr. Gannett takes up the census statistics, which pessimists use in support of their arguments that the world is getting worse, mentally and physically, and says: "Insanity, deafness, blindness and criminality are not on the increase in our country. It is true that the reports up to 1880 showed a much larger proportion of insane, deaf and blind among the population at each succeeding census. But why? Simply because we were able at each succeeding period to obtain a fuller enumeration of these classes, and thus make a closer approach to the actual facts."

As Mr. Gannett points out, half a century ago, defective persons were kept at home, and the deficiencies were scrupulously concealed from public view. In these later days, they are placed in asylums and special schools, and consequently are enumerated and classified in a much larger proportion of cases. The progress of humane and philanthropic work is nowhere better illustrated than in the treatment now given to persons affected with blindness, deafness and epilepsy. Noble institutions where they are cared for and educated flourish in every state. As for crime, the author quoted accounts for the numerous arrests by saying that misdemeanors which were once winked at now send a man to jail. Such arrests argue a higher rather than a lower condition of morals, pessimists to the contrary.

EXPERIENCED MEN IN CONGRESS.

Somebody with a fondness for statistics has been looking over the data for the congressional directory which will appear next December. He finds that the coming congress will be remarkable in one respect, if in no other. It will have a larger proportion of old members than has been the case for years. 83 former members having been re-elected out of a total of 357. Rotation in office, however profitable and popular it may be in certain public positions, is not a good thing in congress. Nine times out of ten, the useful member is the old member. It takes time for a congressman to learn the routine of his business and to familiarize himself with his duties and the best way to perform them. For this reason, a new congressman seldom accomplishes as much, either for himself or his constituents, as one who has had experience. There is rejoicing in Washington over the prospect that public business will be expedited because congress has a sufficient number of men who know the ropes to expedite it to the utmost.

The people are learning that it does not pay to turn a faithful public servant out of office because some other fellow wants his place; because some other county in a congressional district claims that it is its "turn" to be represented at Washington. In the old New England states, it has long been the policy to re-elect a good man as long as he is willing to serve. Little Maine, for instance, has only four representatives, yet it usually has a delegation far more influential in the councils of the nation than many a state entitled to more than twice as large a delegation. Speaker Reed was elected to congress without opposition as long as he would serve and the late Nelson Dingley as long as he lived. Captain Boutelle was chosen, even after it was known that he could not serve, being mentally and physically incapacitated, as a reward for his faithful service while he was strong and active. It takes special training to make a statesman or even a passably useful congressman. The wisdom of the course of keeping good men in office is so readily apparent that no one who values the interests of the nation more than the spoils of party will attempt to question it.

"It is the intention," says a dispatch from Columbus, speaking of the plans of the Ohio Populists and silverites, "to unite all opponents of Nash and Kilbourne for Mayor Jones, of Toledo." Couldn't do better; the golden rule mayor is just the man to lead a forlorn hope. Besides, he represents everything that all the incongruous elements of Popocracy and disgruntled Democracy typify. By all means run Jones. Get his consent, if you can; but if you can't, run him anyway.

We don't believe there is one of our city solons who can give a good reason why a session of council should resemble the Austrian parliament. Displays of temper and vituperative language are not dignified, nor do they facilitate the transaction of business.

It is asserted that pessimism in the New York market has tired itself out. What a boon it would be if the same thing could happen in the Democratic party!

That Parkersburg jury disagreed and the question whether Ellis Glenn is herself or somebody else is still undetermined.

America leads the world for novelities. A great naval engagement on land is about to be fought in Washington.

OBITUARY.

Levi Till.

A letter from Mayor Davidson, who is now at Sandusky, states that his uncle, Levi Till, died Sunday at that city and is to be buried today. Mr. Till was a former resident of this city. Mrs. A. M. Davidson, mother of Mayor Davidson, is a sister of the deceased and other relatives are living here. Many of the older citizens were formerly associated with Mr. Till.

CAUSES OF THE DROUGHT.

Destruction of Forests and Growth of Acid Lands Important Influences.

"I do not know exactly what direct influence the presence or absence of forests has on the climate," said Secretary of Agriculture Wilson the other day to the Washington representative of the New York Sun, "but I know this—that the devastation of the ranges is resulting in the growth of the arid lands of the west, that these arid lands cannot be irrigated for lack of water and that the lack of water is partly due to the destruction of the forests at the sources of the streams."

"I have sent experts into the western country and have directed that every source of information shall be utilized to obtain all the data possible concerning the hot wave, its causes and effects. I think we can safely promise some highly important and interesting information for our next monthly crop bulletin on Aug. 10."

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, who has done much to arouse national interest in this subject, is now on a tour of inspection, but the acting head of the bureau gave it as his opinion that the hot spells of the middle west were undoubtedly due in part to the destruction of the forests and especially in Michigan and Minnesota, about the headwaters of the streams.

"If the people of the west continue to alter the face of nature," he said, "they must expect to change natural conditions."

T. H. Kinkade, the aeronaut, will make an ascension tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Rock Springs park.

Public Take Notice.

BARR & SON, contractors and builders, of East End, have been declared unfair firms by local union No. 328, Carpenters and Joiners of America. By order of LOCAL UNION 328.

GLEANINGS
of the Day
—In and about the—
Local POTTERIES.

The arbitration board met last evening and more work was disposed of than at any previous session since the formation of the present committee.

Six of the questions in the bounds of the board were settled last evening, leaving but two yet remaining to be considered.

A fact that has created no little comment is the small number of disputes brought before the committee. When the original board was in existence the disagreements accumulated until the board could have devoted almost its entire time to the work had it continued.

Those now in charge of the work are of the opinion that the various matters have been settled by those directly interested, or the firms have ceased to manufacture the articles over which disputes have arisen.

Owing to the small amount of work now pending no date has been fixed for another meeting. When it is deemed necessary to hold a session it will be at the call of Chairman Ferguson.

Robert Slack, for several years head decorator at the Diamond pottery formerly owned by George C. Murphy & Co., has resigned his position and is now in charge of the decorating shop at the D. E. McNicol plant.

The biscuit kilnmen at the Diamond pottery did not work yesterday afternoon on account of a shortage of ware. Some ware accumulated during the afternoon and the men put in several hours last evening.

Charles Burrows, a dipper at the old end of Knowles, who has been off duty for the past eight weeks with an attack of lead colic, will resume his duties tomorrow.

John McGargle, a Trenton potter, and three of his sons are in St. Francis' hospital in that city, with typhoid fever.

The Salem China company yesterday closed its plant to allow its employees to attend the Rock Springs picnic.

Arthur Lowe has accepted a position carrying ware for the dippers at the Laughlin No. 1 plant.

William Hanson has accepted a position as handler at the E. M. Knowles pottery.

MORE RAILWAYS CHARTERED.

Provide For Projected Building of Street Railways in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, July 31.—A syndicate, headed by W. Redwood Wright, of Philadelphia, secured charters at the state department for the following street railway companies:

Monaca, Aliquippa and Coraopolis Street Railway company, to build a line 12 miles long; capital, \$72,000.

The Beaver and New Brighton Electric Street Railway company, to build a line five miles long; capital, \$30,000.

The Freedom and North Rochester Electric Street Railway company, to run from Freedom through Rochester and return, a distance of three miles; capital, \$18,000.

The Union Electric Street Railway company, to build a line one mile long; capital, \$6,000.

The Beaver Falls and New Brighton Electric Street Railway company, to build a line four miles long; capital, \$24,000.

A syndicate, of which L. H. Mathews, of Pittsburgh, is president, secured charters for the following companies:

The Canonsburg and Washington Street Railway company, to build a line eight miles long; capital, \$48,000.

The West Washington Street Railway company, to build a line three miles long; capital, \$18,000.

The North Washington and Meadow Street Railway company, to build a line six miles long; capital, \$36,000.

The East Washington Street Railway company, to build a line four miles long; capital, \$24,000.

The Washington and Oak Grove Street Railway company, to run through the streets of Washington; capital, \$18,000.

Among other charters issued were these:

McKeesport and Suburban Street railway, to build a line two miles long; capital, \$12,000. President, H. B. Rhine, Bellevue.

The Belt Line Extension Street Railway company, to build one-half mile of road, beginning at Tenth avenue and Twelfth street, Altoona; capital, \$3,000. President, Charles P. Baltzel, Altoona.

The Conneaut and Erie Traction company, to build 25 miles of road from the city limits of Erie, through M'El Creek township, Fair View township and borough, Girard township and borough, East Springfield township and Springfield township, to the Ohio state line; capital, \$150,000. President, J. S. Cleve, Erie.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Otto Powell is able to be out after a brief illness.

Miss Jeneveve King is the guest of friends in Pittsburg.

Leonard Schepp left this morning for a business trip to Canton.

Miss Carris Gaston has returned from a visit of three weeks at Toronto.

Mrs. H. T. McKenzie has returned to her home in Pittsburg after a visit in the city.

W. S. Daley and wife left yesterday for Buffalo, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Mabel Nellis has returned from a visit at Steubenville, where she spent a week.

A. C. Pfouts left yesterday afternoon for his home at Wilmet, O., he being in ill health.

James Spangler has returned to his home in Canton, after a visit with friends in this city.

Miss Marguerite Clark, of Toronto, is a guest at the home of Miss Carrie Gaston, Sixth street.

James M. Harvey has returned to his home in Bellaire, after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. S. H. Campbell and Mrs. B. H. Hodgson spent the day in Toronto, the guests of the latter's son.

Miss Maude Thompson left yesterday afternoon for her home in Irondale. She is threatened with an attack of fever.

Thomas Earl has returned to his home in Salineville, after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Strain, in the East End.

The Misses Mamie Small, of Brighton township, Beaver county, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, of the West End.

Mrs. J. C. Allison left yesterday afternoon for Mt. Clemens where she will remain for several weeks in the hope of securing relief for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Birkett and children, Harry and Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aten made up a party which left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.

MEASURING SEA LEVEL.

Interesting Work of Engineering Students at Machias, Me.

The marking of the average height of the ocean—ascertaining, that is, the mean sea level—might seem to be very simple until the experiment had been actually tried. One might suppose, for example, that it could be observed on the side of a cliff that jutted out into deep water or on a gradually sloping beach or by means of a pole planted in the water a short distance off shore. It would soon be found, however, that owing to the daily changes in the tides and the fluctuations of the waves such a mark would have to be moved up and down from day to day, and the mean sea level would still elude determination.

There are several methods of obtaining accurate tide measurements, however, from which the mean sea level may be computed, one of the simplest being that recently employed at Machias, Me., by a party from a summer school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The actual measurements were made at Howard's bay, about 11 miles from the town of Machias—one of the mean sea level stations, also, of the United States coast and geodetic survey—by means of a glass tube, closed at the bottom except for a small opening not over one-twentieth of an inch in diameter, at which the water might enter as it rose, the air escaping at another opening at the top of the tube. The water enters so small an opening very slowly—a wave does not flow into it, only the steadily rising tide; nor does the inside water have time to flow out through such an opening during the depression between two waves. The water which the tube contains constantly rises and falls, therefore, with the tide and is little influenced by the wave action. Since the range of the tide at Howard's bay is 16 feet, the tube of the gauge was built up 18 feet in sections of three feet each and attached to a beam which was firmly braced to withstand a storm. At low water it was possible for the institute students to approach near enough to read its record easily, but at high water it was necessary to make the reading through a telescope.

This gauge gave the measurement of extreme high and extreme low tide from day to day, but in the course of a month or from one full moon to another—a period during which the sun and moon proceed through practically a complete cycle in their influence on the ebb and flow of the sea—an average could be obtained from which, by the use of published tide tables, the mean sea level could be accurately determined.

Women's Collars of Aluminium.

Aluminium is now used in making collars for women, says the New York Sun. The metal is cut in strips long enough to go around the neck and of any desired height, and then for the sake of ventilation it is cut lattice fashion, so that it looks not altogether unlike a strip of patent fencing for a henyard. When in use, the aluminium is covered with the lace or ribbon which forms the visible part of the collar, and it won't wilt under a heat less than 700 degrees F.

New Sealing Wax.

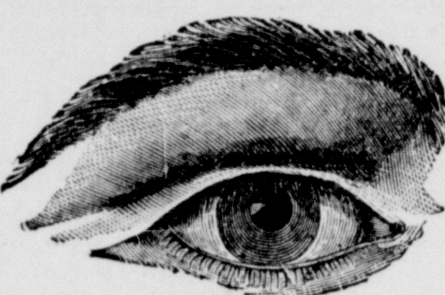
A new kind of sealing wax has been produced. It is contained in a glass tube, and when required for use it is sufficient to warm the cylinder in order to make the wax flow.

BENDHEIM'S

Bargain Offerings give Unexcelled Opportunities for Saving Money and are worthy of your most earnest Consideration when Contemplating Shoe Purchases.

SHOES

OXFORDS



Eye Doctor's Examination Free!

The Children's Eyes—Neglect your own if you will, delay and suffer if you please, but DON'T neglect the eyes of the little ones. Don't open the way for a life of eye misery. Money no longer a bar—

you may have the examination, the advice of a graduate physician with long experience, and superior skill as an Eye Specialist, and not one penny to pay. Come any day. Oldest House in the city. Optician. Quick Repairing.

J. M. McKINNEY.

Diamonds. Diamonds. Diamonds.

WE now have a large assortment of—fine brilliant—White, perfect Diamonds from the smallest to quite large sizes.

Call and Examine

Our line. We are willing to show them at any time to any one.

G. R. Pattison,

Jeweler & Optician.

Diamond. East Liverpool, O. Both Phones.

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Business	24.00
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Extension Desk Sets	9.00

This includes County Service Connection with all points with the U. S. Toll Lines.

Call on or Address

W. F. CROSSLEY,

General Manager.

Salem, Ohio, or East Liverpool, Ohio.

SOUTH SIDE

MADE FAST TIME

East Liverpool Man Fled From the Park Pursued By His Wife.

A prominent married man of East Liverpool now holds the record for the fastest sprinter in this section. He went to Rock Springs yesterday afternoon, and the beauty of the Salem girls dazzled his eyes so that he forgot himself when at the park entrance, and commenced making eyes at several of the young ladies.

His wife happened along about that time and she went after him, but he was not going to be caught so easily, and he started to run up the track. She followed, but he was going so fast that the dust and pieces of cinders he was throwing blinded her and he made his escape and returned home, while the crowd which had collected laughed.

KNOCKED DOWN

Young Chap Who Talked to a Woman Met Her Husband's Fist.

Although there was a large crowd present at the picnic held by the Salem Elks at Rock Springs park yesterday there was very little trouble. About 10 o'clock a young fellow from out of town spoke insultingly to a woman at the merry-go-round and he was promptly knocked down by the lady's husband, who was standing nearby, and when he gathered himself together he walked away. No arrests were made.

TEARING IT DOWN

Pickling Department Being Removed to Make Room for Mill Addition.

Work has been started tearing down 78 feet of the pickling department at the mill for the purpose of erecting another part to the main building. Manager Banfield was in Chester looking over the ground today and there is a report circulated that he will place a large force of men at work tomorrow, so the work of tearing down the building can be rapidly pushed to completion.

TEACHERS SELECTED

Three Chosen for the New School to Be Opened in Chester.

The teachers for three rooms for the new school house on Indiana avenue have been selected. They are: Harry Miller, Miss Jennie Stewart, Gas Valley, and Miss Mary McBane, Shippenport, Pa. There is still one room at the building to be supplied with a teacher.

WELLSBURG CHURCHES

Holding a Picnic at Rock Springs. Large Crowd Present.

Two sections of 13 cars each conveyed the members of the various churches of Wellsburg to Rock Springs park this morning, and the attendance is about 2,000 people. It is a very orderly crowd and they will return home at 7 o'clock, city time.

Double Turn for Street Car Men.

Owing to the large crowd at the park yesterday afternoon and evening the employes of the street car line were compelled to work several hours overtime.

Moved to His New House.

Oscar Allison today moved his family from the W. H. Reilly property to his new residence on Virginia avenue.

CHESTER NEWS NOTES.

Charles Patterson, is spending his vacation with his parents near Fairview.

Ben Jones, of Ellwood City, spent yesterday in Chester the guest of G. A. Arner.

C. A. Smith, of East Liverpool, will move his family from Pittsburg to Chester next week, where they will remain for several months. They will reside in one of the new houses recently erected in the east end of Chester.

The Coronation Market.

London authorities predict that there will be 30,000 well to do homeless visitors in London on coronation eve, says The Graphic. Should the prediction be fulfilled the prices charged for lodgings and houses that week will be phenomenal. It must be borne in mind that many of the great hotels in the west end will be hired by the government to accommodate royal personages, their representatives and their suits. It is believed that a small bedroom in the west end will fetch £50 (\$250) for the seven days the festivities are to last.

Buy a News Review Want Postal Card. On sale at all drug stores and news stands.

POW-WOW OF CITY FATHERS

(Continued from First Page.)

quiet, got up on his feet and took a round with Mr. Marshall himself. He stated he realized the work at the bridge ought to be done, but couldn't see where the money was forthcoming with which to do it. Almost everybody expressed themselves concerning the matter, but when a motion made by Mr. Marshall to proceed with the work was voted on, it was lost.

The main object in holding the special meeting was for the passing of the ordinance providing for the sale of bonds for the improvement of West Market street, Pennsylvania avenue and Kossuth street. This was done and the ordinance regulating the salary of the city firemen was also passed.

Another important matter was the appointment of an equalizing board to adjust the assessments made on property owners of Calcutta road for the improvements made on that thoroughfare. Messrs. Smith, Fowler, George Peach and Thomas Arbuckle were appointed to serve on the board. They will meet at the city hall next Friday, at which time they will hear complaints from the dissatisfied property holders.

The ordinance providing for grade lines on Extension alley was passed and the ordinances providing for grade lines on Ogden street and Gardendale avenue were placed on second reading and referred to the ordinance committee.

Clerk Hanley stated that only one bid had been received for the work of improving Bradshaw avenue. This was the complete job, while he had another for the construction of a sewer only. President Nice instructed the clerk not to open the bids, because of there being but the one received for the entire work. Heddleston made a motion that the clerk be instructed to again advertise for bids, but as he received no second—probably because of the absence of Bullock—the motion was lost. Hence the much-talked-of improvement is again delayed.

Pleasant street came in for a goodly share of the time taken up by the session. At the time the grades were made for the sidewalks when the contract for the improvement of the street was let, two of the property owners petitioned council to allow them to keep their sidewalks up above the established grade. This was granted, but the engineer, not knowing this, instructed the owners of the elevated walks to lower them. Property holders adjoining claim the water coming from the high sidewalks runs down onto their walks and damages their property. They threaten to sue the city, and if the two elevated sidewalks are now cut down the city is threatened with suits on the other hand. The matter was discussed at length and finally turned over to the street committee and engineer.

President Nice called attention of council to the absence of an arc light at the intersection of Green lane and Horn switch. It was taken down some time ago by the light committee and the president wanted to know why it had never been replaced. McLane, who is a member of the light committee, stated that the railroad company was compelled to put the light at the place mentioned. This caused another wrangle, but a motion made providing that the light committee replace the lamp, finally prevailed.

Mr. Nice also spoke of the necessity of building a sewer along the property of Elmer Snowden in California hollow. The surface water from Trentvale and Waterloo streets is emptied in front of Mr. Snowden's residence and he has threatened to bring suit against the city. Some objection was made to doing the work, but as the expense will be small the solons finally agreed to have the sewer constructed.

McLane stated that he thought fast driving over the bridge at Jethro should be stopped. He was informed by Mr. Marshall that the council had nothing to do with the bridge, but that it was under the jurisdiction of the county commissioners. However, a motion was carried that the clerk notify the county commissioners of the advisability of posting signs on the bridge warning drivers to cross no faster than a walk.

Other business of a minor nature was transacted and the proposed "brief session" did not adjourn until 10 o'clock. Messrs. Thomas and Bullock were absent.

GLENN JURY DISAGREED.

Unable to Reach a Verdict, at Parkersburg, W. Va.—Five For Acquittal.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 31.—The Ellis Glenn forgery case was brought to a close by Judge Stapleton, who dismissed the jury upon their own request and upon their statement to the court that they could not reach a verdict. Their last ballot resulted in seven for conviction and five for acquittal, and shows that their deliberations since last Saturday, when they were given charge of the case, resulted only in the winning of one juror to the side of acquittal.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE SERVICE

The Columbiana County Telephone Co. Opens Its Long Distance

'PHONE LINE TO PITTSBURG

Splendid Facilities From Your Own Home For Telephone Service

With all Parts of Pittsburg and Allegheny, Youngstown and Steubenville Also Reached Day or Night.

A talk with Pittsburg over a perfect copper metallic circuit wire from your own home is now one of the easiest things imaginable.

The Columbiana County Telephone Co. has now its long distance service with Youngstown and Pittsburg in full operation.

The Pittsburg service is over the United States Telephone Co.'s splendid copper circuit lines, and is handled through the exchange of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Telephone company.

The latter company, which is one of the constituent parts of the Bell company's mighty young rival, the U. S. Telephone Co., has 5,000 subscribers in the two cities and reaches every part of Allegheny county.

Thus it will be seen at a glance what splendid facilities are at the command of East Liverpool subscribers of the Columbiana County Telephone Co., and, in fact, of all subscribers in this county.

This service is open to the public day and night, the local exchange having fourteen skilled operators—an additional toll board operator being added this week to help carry the weight of the rapidly increasing long distance service, caused by the opening of the Pittsburg field.

Gen. Mgr. Crossley states that his men are putting in three additional circuits in this district which will be ready in ten days, and will tend greatly to relieve the congestion on the county lines.

Extra circuits between the Wellsburg and local exchanges are under construction too, which will give considerable relief.

The long distance traffic with Steubenville and county points is growing very rapidly. "I tell you," said Mr. Crossley, "the problem with us is not so much how to get more business, as how to get material to keep up with the increase in our business."

Mr. Crossley was asked if the fact that his company was an independent one made it uphill work for them to get business. "Well," and Mr. Crossley looked suspiciously thoughtful, "it may do so, but so far we haven't felt it. You see the public just now sort of admires a concern that can jump into a monopoly and beat it on its own ground, and that's just what we have done." The rates for a three-minute conversation with Pittsburg is thirty cents and to Youngstown or Steubenville fifteen cents for the same service.

It is worthy of note that the Columbiana County company has double as many subscribers in East Liverpool as there were phones in use more than a year since.

SAYS HE IS TOO ILL.

Admiral Kimberly Asks to Be Excused From the Schley Inquiry Court.

Washington, July 31.—A letter was received at the navy department from Admiral Kimberly asking to be excused from the Schley court of inquiry on account of the state of his health. The admiral is understood to be suffering from heart trouble. The application was placed in the hands of Secretary Long, who will dispose of the matter from his home in Hingham, Mass.

Admiral Schley has made answer to the precept. The letter was mailed by his counsel Monday night, but prominent officials said it had not been received at the department up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the ordinary course of the mails the letter should have reached Secretary Long yesterday morning. The supposition is that if Secretary Long received the letter he took it with him on his departure from Washington without making its contents known. It is certain that the letter of Admiral Schley comments upon the fifth specification of the precept, and, it is believed, makes certain suggestions regarding it.

Announcement.

TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY:

I take this opportunity of informing you that I am a candidate for the Legislature, to be voted for at the November election. If you are in favor of liberal laws and honest legislation, with charity towards all and animosity to none, I sincerely solicit your vote.

J. C. WALSH,
East Liverpool, O.

Summer Gowns

One of the most attractive costumes shown me this season was a dress made of cafe au lait veiling over crimson silk. The underdress was not expected to show only when the wearer wished to lift the outer skirt to save it from contact with the vulgar earth. Around the bottom there was a flounce about ten inches wide, and this was headed by a row of luxuriant lace in string color. This over the cafe au lait made a very effective contrast. The waist was drawn to a point in front and rounded in the back, and there were several narrow folds at the bottom in place of a belt of any description. The lace was arranged to resemble a pointed yoke both front and back, a pleasant change from the eternal bolero and figaro. This dress was one of the latest importations from Paris, and therefore the skirt was long in the back and shorter in front than has been considered necessary for fine dresses. It was not a dress to wear in the street, but for carriage and porch and garden party requirements. Veiling and the whole long list of transparent woollen and silk and wool as well as thin silks are more fashionable than ever before. The woman may call herself happy who has one of each kind.

Parisian dressmakers say that skirts are to be longer than ever and quite as narrow around the hips, but wider if possible around the bottom—that is to say, the flounce at the bottom will be made fuller and more fluffy. The light tans and all the leather tints are in high favor just now, and indeed nothing is better, for any color of underdress can be used, and when there are two or three slips of different colors the variety of effects can be greater. Many of the soft veiling gowns have the linings made so that they are interchangeable.

White for pretty summer toilets is still the favorite and black stands next. Black grenadines and lace dresses are among the most elegant of all the season's output. A black lace or fine veiling or grenadine gown can be worn anywhere for any occasion.

I notice quite a movement to bring about a draped skirt, and several new ones show the skirted place over the hips, which throws the fullness out in a very new way and a pleasing one. Many ladies do not care to have the skirt fit so closely over the hips, and anything which tends to obviate this difficulty will be welcome. The idea is to have the upper part of the skirt made considerably wider at the top, and the superfluous fullness is then gathered to the figure in shirrs. This is much prettier than the old style.

A novelty is rare in these days, for it seems as if everything had been ex-



A SIMPLE MUSLIN.

ploited, but it appears that bias folds of such stuff as tulle and grenadine had one above the other over half the dress are new, at least this year. Skirts are cut with a decided flare, and all the lower part covered with the folds laid double none over an inch wide. It is not easy to get these folds to stay just as they are put, and only an expert can do it, but the effect when done is beautiful. It takes a great quantity of goods to make these skirts, and for that reason they will never become common.

In a letter from a friend in Paris I find that at the great races, where all the new and elegant dresses are worn and the fashions for the season are to a certain extent set, lace gowns have the first place. A few of them are made over silk of a contrasting color, but the finest have the same shade and color of lining. Where there is any attempt to obtain a princess effect it is done by means of narrow tucks run into the waist line.

The corselet skirts are not at all popular there, but the blouse and fancy skirt waist are. The blouse is capable of so much ornamentation that it is no wonder that it pleases the Parisiennes. One odd feature of the summer is the silk paillet. This is long, so as to cover the most of the dress, and may be of changeable silk in any light shade or color, or it may be black. Some are fairly covered with chiffon ruffles, and they are ornamental in every way. Hats are mostly the wide brimmed varieties, with many roses or black plumes, like the Gainsboroughs. This is so becoming a style that it is no wonder it continues in favor for so many years.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

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FROHMAN AND HIS PLANS

Great Dramatic Treat Prepared by the Theatrical Manager.

FAMOUS PLAYERS MONOPOLIZED.

Irving, Bernhardt, Terry and Hare Some of Those Engaged—Says Maude Adams and Bernhardt Will Appear Together in "Romeo and Juliet"—Many New Plays Secured.

With a bundle of contracts representing the best that is to be had in the way of foreign theatrical stars and new foreign plays Charles Frohman, manager of many playhouses in New York and London, returned on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse the other day to set in motion the wheels of the new theatrical season, says the New York World. His most interesting statement was a qualified verification of the story that Bernhardt will appear with Maude Adams in "Romeo and Juliet" in the English tongue, which has generally been regarded as a hoax.

"Mme. Bernhardt," he said, "has taken the acting edition of the tragedy as Miss Adams played it. She will study English. Maurice Grau and I have selected the cities for the Adams-Bernhardt tour, and now it is simply a question of Mme. Sarah's learning the role. Miss Adams is still in France. She will return in a few weeks and will open her season at the Knickerbocker, following Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in a new drama by J. M. Barrie. Miss Adams will appear as Rosalind in a special production of "As You Like It."

Of his new foreign stars for next season Mr. Frohman said:

"I am bringing over Sir Henry Irving and Miss Terry for a season of 20 weeks in 'Coriolanus' and their old repertory. They will appear at the Knickerbocker. I also have an engagement with Charles Wyndham, who is supported by Mary Moore, by which he will let me know by Oct. 1 whether or not he will undertake an American tour. If he decides favorably, he will begin his New York season in January.

"I will surely bring over Charles Hawtrey and a company of 30 members, who will open at the Garrick theater in 'A Message From Mars.' I have made John Hare an offer, which he will probably accept, to return to America a year from October to play an entire season at my Savoy theater in a repertory of Robertson comedies.

"Another foreign actress on my list is Miss Julie Opp, whom I secured to be the leading support of William Faversham in his starring venture in 'A Royal Rival' at the Criterion theater in August.

"I will begin the fall campaign in New York at the Empire theater with John Drew in Captain R. Marshall's new play, 'The Second in Command.' He will be followed by the Empire stock company's season in H. V. Esmond's new drama, 'The Wilderness.' Annie Russell will come to the Lyceum in November in 'A Royal Family,' after which she will produce a new play by Clyde Fitch.

"The Garden theater will be opened by E. H. Sothern, after which I will devote that house to new productions. Miss Virginia Harned will begin her starring tour there in October in 'Alice of Old Vincennes.' Ethel Barrymore will resume at the Garrick in September in 'Captain Jinks' and will remain until Charles Hawtrey's coming. Following William Faversham at the Criterion will come Mrs. Leslie Carter in 'Du Barry.' She will be followed by Julia Marlowe in a new play."

Of William Gillette's future plans Mr. Frohman said, "At the conclusion of his London season in 'Sherlock Holmes' he will return to America, and jointly we will make a production of 'Hamlet,' with him in the role of the Dane."

Among the new plays secured for future production are the cream of the foreign and domestic output. They include a comedy drama by Henry Arthur Jones, the powerful part to be played in London by Lena Ashwell; a comedy by A. W. Pinero; "Colorado," by Augustus Thomas, which will be done at Wallack's in November; "Sky Farm," by E. E. Kidder, and plays by Captain R. Marshall, Basil Hood, H. V. Esmond, Jerome K. Jerome and R. C. Canton.

Added to these will be "La Vienne" and "La Petite Fonctionnaire," Paris successes by Alfred Capus; "Mice and Men," by Mrs. Ryley; "Twin Sisters," from the German, and a dramatization of Anstey's "Magic Bottle" done by himself. The German authors with whom Mr. Frohman has contracts for their entire output are Ludwig Fulda, Oscar Blumenthal, Gustav Kodelberg, Felix Philipppe and Franz von Schoen-than.

During the winter dramatizations of "Eben Holden" and "Mr. Dooley" will be seen in New York under Mr. Frohman's direction. The new Savoy theater will be opened in September by Isabelle Irving and E. M. Holland in a new play or, in the event of its not being finished, by a new play by Paul Potter.

The News Review for the news.

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Ten Years' Trial

The Story of a Soldier's Struggle

By Brigadier General
Charles King

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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

By this time half the men in the lobby had gathered about the desk. What was that about women? No women were needed. It was no place for them here. They should be at their firesides, taking care of the children and the household, while husbands and fathers hurried down to help the cause of Brentwood. Here was the seat of war, here the heart of the battle, here must the fight be won or lost again. And the unions had summoned all who could possibly come, even from the far Black Hills, to haste by special train and join their brethren on the battle line. For over 50 miles the Big Horn paralleled the southern verge of the big Sioux reservation. Just across the Dakota boundary it lay, and half the west bound freight road carried beyond the Red Water was for the agents or the traders at Rosebud, at Pine Ridge, Sheridan and certain other points of distribution and supply. Around those guarded lines, winter and summer, there ever hovered dozens of dissolute whites, seeking to prey on the red man. Pirates of the plains were these fellows, reckless and outlawed, and more than one hideous outbreak of the Sioux had been traced to their nefarious deeds. Whisky was their stock in trade, and many an untutored savage in exchange for a bottle had parted with robes, rifle and pony as well as his senses. Conflict was frequent. Troops were few. There had been bad blood between the Indians and certain settlers along the Chaduzza all summer. In September two herders were found scalped and mutilated just one week after Spotted Elk and Iron Voice, two young braves of the Brule tribe, had been slain in a drunken row with a party of prairie tramps not ten miles from Rosebud. The agent said he could restrain and control the Sioux provided the governor would take charge of the settlers, but settlers have votes, Indians have not, and the governor would do nothing to intimidate the sovereigns of the soil. The murderers of the Indians, though well known, were still unwhipped of justice and bragging about the frontier saloons of their cowardly deed. The commanding officer of the little cavalry post not far from the Rosebud agency wired that the Indians were dancing night after night and holding big powwows. There was trouble ahead for somebody. The dispatch reached Washington the day the Pinkertons and trainloads of outside workmen were dumped into the ditch, the very day, moreover, that brought the appeal for troops to protect property and open the roads. The answer to the frontier fort was a telegram ordering the post, with its women and children, to be left "with a suitable guard" while the commanding officer, with all available men (he had only three troops of cavalry, averaging 55 effective each), to march at once to Banner Butte, the western terminus of the Yankton road, and there take the train for Omaha. This left the fort to be held by the post quartermaster and some 23 men, when annunciations came, with troubled eyes, to say the Sioux would "jump" before the setting of the sun.

Much of this had been told in the local papers, but so engrossed was everybody in the strike that little attention was paid to it. Like a thunderclap from a clear sky, therefore, fell the next announcement from the lips of Boniface as he turned, with almost ashen face, upon the silent throng. "My heaven," he said, "the Sioux have swooped on Rosebud Station and scalped every soul in the place! There was no train to bring the troops from Robinson."

"How about that other train—the special with the men?" gasped a burly engineer.

"Cut off somewhere back of Rosebud. Only a few of them have guns, and they're praying for help. The rifles are ordered there as fast as cars can take 'em. The strike's off."

CHAPTER XIV.

Morn of the last day of the month was breaking, clear, keen and sparkling. The ruddy glow of the orient heaven, the paling fires of the westward stars, the serene, steady watch light of the great planet, the pilot of the sun, high perched above the sharply outlined ridge toward the turbid Missouri, all told of the speedy coming of "the king of day rejoicing in the east." Over the wide prairies of Illinois, the rolling hills of Iowa, the slanting, dazzling sunbeams broke in glory, but even such glory failed to rend the pall of gloom and despond that covered the broad lands of the Red Water. A night of terror was changing to a day of dread. The last news before the wires themselves went down long, long miles away was that the train bearing the strikers' reinforcements—sons, brothers, comrades, of the federated workmen of the Brentwood shops—bearing, too, the refugees, men, women and children, from ranch and farm and hamlet along the Niobrara, had left Channing Station at dusk and was held up or cut off somewhere west of ruined Rosebud—God and the Indians alone could tell just where. At 7:30 "Channing" had wired that the Sioux war parties were seen at dusk coming westward at the gallop, "Good-bye," and at 8:30 the wires ceased to

the conductor presently came back, looked in at the door and jerked his head to Hunt, as much as to say, "You're wanted." They were still 20 miles from the Buttes and had been running like mad. "There'll be a dozen old hands to join us next stop, lieutenant," said the official, "and all with Henrys or Winchester. The train with the boys from the river," he continued, consulting certain telegrams, "is six hours behind us, and the Union Pacific has started a train with regulars from Omaha. Others from Kansas are coming by way of Fremont. There'll be soldiers enough by tomorrow, but—God help us through today."

"Who are these who boarded us here?" asked the lieutenant.

"Some of our fellows—bridge guards, you know—in case—the other thing had to be done."

"The Lord be praised it didn't!" said Hunt piously. "If that bridge had been burned, there would have been no saving your special. We have men enough," he continued thoughtfully, "if we only had the right kind of leader."

The conductor glanced about him and nodded reassuringly to one or two who were anxiously eying him and his uniformed companion.

"Mr. Hunt," said he, drawing the officer to a corner of the swaying baggage car, "this is no time, is it, for discussing rights and wrongs? For awhile, at least, the strike's a dead issue. We've got to pull together. No good can come of stirring up—what's past and gone. I've wired ahead to have coffee ready for 200 men at the Buttes. It's a lunch station. We'll take the car right aboard and shove ahead. That'll cheer the men up a bit, won't it?"

"Sure to," said Hunt, wondering what might be coming.

"Then—if a little farther beyond that—we happen to find—just the right sort



Two men tumbled aboard.

of man to run this thing don't you think your fellows would take him and no questions asked—until the whole business can be settled later?"

"By Jove, you mean Langdon?" cried Hunt in hope and rejoicing.

"Sh-h! For goodness' sake, don't shout! He's ahead all right enough and safe and sound, but he's fighting mad over this business. Some of the boys weren't advised right, and it's—kind of awkward all round," ended the conductor guilelessly.

"I should say so in view of Betts' charging him with being Cresswell's assassin and then running away," answered Hunt.

"Well, we'll fix Betts all right. But you and your boys don't want to stir up trouble now, do you? Let's pull together, as I say. Once away from Castle Butte then comes the run to Rosebud. The road's clear. The Indians have all gone westward, but God help those poor fellows in that train till we get there!"

"Amen! Amen! All round!" said Hunt. "The rifles won't ask questions if that's what you want. Only give us Langdon."

And 40 minutes later, cheered and warmed by abundant hot coffee, the rifles peered from the windows at the whistle for brakes, and a shout went up that well nigh raised the roof. In the midst of a little group at the siding stood a pale faced, stern eyed man in the fatigue uniforms of a first sergeant, and the rifles, yelling like mad, tumbled headlong in a surging throng from the train, a-swarmling about him in eager, impulsive greeting. Without a word he grasped Hunt's outstretched hand, signalled to the conductor and broke away through the throng toward the hissing engine taking in water at the windmill tank up the track. "We haven't an instant to lose," were then his first words, "Get everybody aboard and join me forward as soon as you can," said he to Hunt, linked his arm in that of the conductor and rushed him up the roadside to the pilot.

Another 40 minutes and, the still smoking ruins of Rosebud Station left behind, the crowded train was speeding swiftly, yet cautiously, over the broad, open westward prairie. Except a few famished, homeless dogs howling mournfully about the scene not a living thing remained at the station, and only the ghastly relics of one human creature had been found in the brief, hurried, two minute search. Already it was known far as the Atlantic that the first stories of massacre were grievously exaggerated, many families reported murdered having made their way in panic but safely to Castle Butte and others escaping to the south. But not a word from any source had come as to the special, the last news by wire being that the Ogallalas were dancing and howling about their agency at Pine Ridge and firing on the scouts sent out from Robinson. The Brules could only be somewhere between Rosebud and Wounded Knee. Wherever that luckless train could be found there would be the Indian in direful force and fury. Grave, set faces were there in the cab and about

the engine and tender. The road ran straight for miles. The landscape was open and treeless and lay like a lazily rolling ocean turned suddenly to earth and stone. Langdon and the conductor, clinging fast each to a stanchion, were under the headlight above the pilot. A sergeant and three men, best shots of the rifles, hampered the cab and tender, but the engineer felt safer in having them there, and the hope, pluck and spirits of the whole trainload had gone up at a bound in the consciousness that that cool headed, gritty ex-regular was at the front to take command. Hunt had brought his fieldglass, and despite the jar and jolt as the huge engine clanked along over the elastic roadbed Langdon searched the prairie ceaselessly while the conductor kept track of the mileposts.

"We twist and turn every which way five miles farther on," shouted the latter into Langdon's ear. "That bluff ahead there marks the end of this tangent. Then we follow the creek a piece and then make a streak cross country at the big bend."

"Any deep cuts there?" shouted Langdon in reply, hanging to the iron bar with a hooked arm and still peering through the binocular.

"Four or five. Why?"

"That's where we'll find 'em. They'll run the train into a cut for protection, line the banks on both sides and stand off the Sioux till help comes if they can. Signal full speed to the engineer, will you? He can slow down again at the bend."

A moment more and the huge machine seemed rushing through space, and the two men at the pilot bent double and hung on for dear life. Five minutes brought them once more along the banks of the stream and close to the frowning bluffs. "Watch them!" signalled Langdon, pointing to the crests and leaning far out from the side of the engine, now reducing speed. The sergeant, clamping his campaign hat to his head, nodded, "I understand."

The bluffs were but the shoulder of a high ridge through which long centuries before the stream had torn its way. It hid like a curtain the spreading landscape beyond. It might be hiding hundreds of lurking warriors, but Langdon believed that though a few wary scouts would be thrown out to give warning of coming troops the main body of savages were clustered close about the beleaguered train. He had never before been brought into contact with mounted Indians, but had had long talks with comrades well schooled in border warfare and felt sure of his ground. From what he could gather he believed that several old Indian fighters from the westward stations must be on that train and reasoned that they would make their defensive stand where the cars could be sheltered and they themselves, the defenders, be partially covered by the sides of the cut. He was reasonably certain that they could there hold out for his coming.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CROWN POINTS.

The crown prince of Denmark is something of a journalist, and all the court news officially given out is dictated by him.

Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, was the first Christian that ever dined with the sultan of Turkey, or, according to the Moslem idea, the first infidel.

The kaiser says of his favorite 8-year-old daughter Victoria, "In talking to me she is apt to forget that I am the emperor, but she never forgets she is the emperor's daughter."

The queen of Roumania sleeps always on a scented pillow and is awakened each morning by the songs of her pet birds, the doors leading to the bedroom being thrown open at a stated hour.

The empress of Japan is just about a year older than the emperor, although she seems younger. She is rather fine looking from a Japanese standpoint, being short and petite. She now dresses in European style.

HIVE AND BEE.

Heavy canvas or duck makes a very good covering to put over the frame.

If moths once get into a hive of black bees, it is only a question of time when it will be destroyed.

One advantage with Italian bees is that they are less liable to be destroyed by moths than others.

In comb honey raising the main dependence is on first swarms. A natural swarm is ready for business as soon as hived.

Let no colony take chances without a queen. Either get a queen for them or take them up and unite them with some other colony. They will only prove a loss if allowed to remain, but they are a bait for robbers.

POWDER AND BALL.

In Bavaria only 5 per cent of the army recruits have sound teeth.

The German medals for troops who served in China bear a representation of an eagle holding a dragon in its claws.

Ten miles of square steel wire go into the winding of a new American wire tube gun which is now being made and which is expected to throw a shell 25 miles.

The war department is experimenting with two kinds of bombs for opposite effects. One kind explodes to effect the illumination of an enemy's position; the other produces a dense smoke to hide the movements of the troops using it.

The Latest Tailor Made Suits.

Tailors are returning to browns and shades of fawn, and there is still a tendency to large collars, which should either be of washing fabric, such as lace, or else heavy embroidery.

DRESS AND FASHION

PRINCESS AND EMPIRE STYLES IN
DAINTY SUMMER GOWNS.

The Tyranny of Fastenings—Button Backs the Latest Mode in Bodices and Shirt Waists—New Foulard and Muslin Toilets.

Clothes are certainly fascinating this season, with the picturesque effects of the empire and the dainty grace and chic of the princess styles in the lead. But, though they give the impression of one's being well dressed without any special effort, in reality our gowns need a great deal of putting on and much care.

We are all suffering from the tyranny of fastenings. We used to button



FRENCH TOILETE DE VISITE.

our dresses down the front or, perchance, hook them, and there was an end of it, but now that bodices are being buttoned or fastened up the back the woman who is her own maid experiences many an unhappy quarter of an hour. Even if the bodice is secured in front there are usually lacings or fastenings at the side, and the collar band is a thing by itself, for it closes not in front with the rest of the gown, but at the back with almost impossible hooking. No more ingenious devices for killing time could well be found than the buttoning, hooking and pinning that go with a trimly turned out ensemble.

For a slender figure, svelte, yielding and graceful, is the French gown of the first sketch, a blue and white foulard with herringbone a four in white silk, yoke of thick guipure threaded with satin ribbon and boa of silk muslin edged with chantilly lace.

The popularity of foulard is unbounded perhaps because it adds decided utility and wearableness to its beauty.

This costume illustrates, too, the decorative value of openwork herringboning as applied to skirts. To the plain skirts of moderate length this tasteful stitchery imparts a particular cachet. There is no doubt, then, as to the creation being of the immediate moment, although those who are economically inclined to the renovating of last year's possessions may make it a valuable ally. A skirt, for instance, with a narrow front width and wide back looks exceedingly well with the herringboning carried up either front seam and also center back, but it is on the skirt of many seams that this ornamentation is at its best.

Fine book muslin with the popular ring spot, plaited to princess form and trimmed with a black chantilly lace, composes the summery black and white toilet of the second sketch. The inner vest is of chiffon. A bow of black velvet gives an effective finish to the corsage, and the elbow sleeves show the latest fashion for an afternoon gown.

Empire in line and empire in trimming are many of the newest models, but a sort of glorified empire which has



RING SPOTTED MUSLIN GOWN.

been evolved by appropriating all the charms and none of the disadvantages of the historic model.

Gay little postillon back coats of pompadour silk or cretonne are a French fancy to be worn with the popular thin muslin gowns.

Little black velvet bows are used to hold up the hair at the back of the neck.

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WE have on sale those large level lots of the George C. Morton Estate which front on Avondale street. Thus you may have a building lot which requires no filling or grading, and with street paving and other improvements. Everything to your hand to begin the building of your home.

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Summer Outings by the Sea via
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Thursday, August 1st and 15th. \$10 round trip will be sold from East Liverpool, O., to Atlantic City, Cape May and eight other popular resorts. Excursion tickets will be good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Connection will be made in Pittsburgh Union Station with trains having Sleeping Cars running to Atlantic City without change. Trains leave 3:30 a. m., 11:21 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Central time. For further particulars, sleeping car reservations, etc., please address ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, 36-s-n-4, East Liverpool, O.

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- (93) Second st., 6 room frame slate roof house, lately remodeled and in good repair, sewer, bath and city water. Lot 30x130. Well located. Price \$3,200.
- (94) Avondale st., 6 room frame slate roof house. Lot 45 feet front, extending through to Oak street. Price \$1,600.
- (95) Sunnyside, West End, 3 room house with 3 lots 30x100 each. Set out in trees and vines. Pleasant and in good order. Price \$1,400.
- (96) Edgewood avenue, Head of May street. Vacant lot 40x100. Fine view obtained. Will sell lot in halves. Will build house to suit purchaser. Twenty-five per cent down, balance in monthly payments. Price of lot \$500.
- (97) Trentvale st., four room slate roof house, front portico; city water, street paved. Price \$1,000.
- (98) Thompson hill. Fine residence of 12 rooms. Modern conveniences complete. Large lawn, good view; free from smoke and dirt. Only 5 minutes walk from business center. Owner anxious to sell. Inquire for price.
- (99) Vine st., Liverpool Land Co., addition. One well located vacant lot. Streets paved and sewer; gas main laid. Will sell cheap. Nothing better in improved lots offered in the city at price. Several new residences under way and plans out for others.
- (100) Avondale st., fine modern cottage of 6 rooms in excellent repair. Street paved. Lot 40 feet wide; corners on alley and street. Price \$2,100.

Properties, vacant and improved, business and resident, to sell on every street and addition in the city at prices that make them sell. Terms to suit your capital and income. See us about them. Our time is at your disposal.

EAST END PROPERTIES.

- (101) Etruria st., 7 room modern, new house. In best of order and repair; gas, city water and sewer. Lot 98x120. Well situated and located. Lies level, green and pretty. Fine view of the Ohio. A beautiful place. Price \$3,000.
- (102) First avenue. Four room house of two stories. Slate roof, gas and water. Lot 35x100. Price \$1,550.
- (103) Klondike, near pottery. Vacant lot 30x100 with foundation for a house. Price \$200.
- (104) St. George st. Five room, 2 story frame slate roof house. Gas water, furnace, cellar, side porch, lot lies level. Price upon inquiry.
- (105) High st. Two story, frame 6 room slate roof house. Well water, good cellar; easy of access. Overlooks lower East End. Above the fog line. Lot 40x125. Price upon inquiry.
- (106) Globe st. Oakland addition. Two story frame, slate roof house of 6 rooms. Stable on lot. Lot 30x100. Price \$1,650.
- (107) Calhoun addition, opposite Loop—5 room 2-story frame slate roof house. Lot 33x106. Price \$1,200.
- (108) Calhoun addition, opposite loop. Four room slate roof house, lot 30x100. Price \$950.
- (109) Erie st. Two story frame, slate roof new house. Lot 30x100. House conveniently arranged and pleasantly located. Price \$2,000.
- (110) Pennsylvania avenue. Eight room brick, frame slate roof modern house. Hot and cold water, bath, gas; in best of order. Lot 30x100. Price \$3,100.

CHESTER, W. VA.

- (111) Several residence sites as fine as may be found on the Ohio river. Situate on the terrace just east of the Chester and Liverpool bridge. Lots run 200 to 250 feet in depth; 150 feet available for building purposes. Can give you width of 33 feet, 66 feet, 100 feet or 200 feet frontage. Convenient to the bridge; elegant, reserved and heartsome. Let us show you them and quote you prices. They are reasonable.
- (112) Virginia avenue. Lot No. 52, fronts 32 feet. Passed by street car line. Suitable for business or residence. Price \$750.
- (113) Pennsylvania avenue. Lot No. 119, 40x120. Residence site. Price \$400.
- (114) Carolina avenue. Lot No. 94, 40x130. Good residence site. Price \$400.
- (115) Carolina avenue. Lot No. 247, 40x140. Business or residence site. Price \$600.

Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

River Still Low—The marks at the wharf this morning registered 2 1/2 feet and about stationary.

Came from Bridgeport—The household goods of A. P. Cope were received at the freight station yesterday from Bridgeport, O.

Mercer Returns to Washington—Win Mercer left yesterday afternoon for Baltimore where he will join the Washington baseball club.

Small Freight Wreck—A small freight wreck occurred at Avalon, Pa., this morning, and as a result the west-bound train was delayed one hour and fifteen minutes.

Red Mens' Meeting—The Improved Order of Red Men will meet in their hall on West Market street next Thursday evening. It is said that several applications for membership will be received at this meeting.

Unable to Work—Motorman Albert Finn, who was injured in a street car accident on Franklin street Monday, was unable to work yesterday. While he was not seriously injured, his right leg was severely sprained.

THE BARBERS' SCALE

STORY THAT INTERNATIONAL UNION FIXES IT IS DENIED.

No Such Organization in Existence. All Barbers Don't Like the New Rates.

The new scale of prices as proposed by a number of prominent local barbers is not meeting with approval either with customers or with all the barbers. It was learned today that a number of the barbers do not propose to change the present scale of prices, contending that it would be injurious to their trade and an imposition on the public.

It has been claimed that the raise in prices was brought about by reason of the International Barbers' Association having so decreed.

John H. Brown, a traveling man of Dayton, who was here today, said that the International Barbers' Association, which had headquarters in that city, is now non-existent. Hence it appears that the question of raising prices rests with the barbers themselves.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Those Which Remain in the East Liverpool Postoffice Unclaimed For.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at East Liverpool for the week ending July 30, 1901:

Gentlemen's list—James Anderson, Andy Ankrum, Joseph Baldwin, Frank Brown, Okey Burton, John A. Carr, Peter Carr, James M. Croft, Frank Cunningham, Harry Finney, A. B. Flakes, Joe Galloway, Wm. Gribbon, E. E. Hicks, Wm. Jackson, Lanny S. Keen, John C. Madden, M. Miller, Albert L. Morse, Joseph Randolph, Charles Reed, G. B. Thompson, Joel Tuttle, Wilson Poling, Fred Welcome.

Ladies' list—Miss Carrie Bruce, Katie Cochren, Nanley Dares, Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Miss Loretta F. Eagleson, Miss Ola Farrell, Mrs. S. J. Herron, Miss H. Hughes, Miss Bessie May Martin, Mrs. A. C. Mills, Mrs. Alice Morrow, Mrs. Mary E. Ritter, S. A. Ritter, Miss Sarah Roush, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Cassie Schafer, Miss Bellia Smith.

THE CYNIC.

Don't say you work like a slave. Slaves do not work very hard.

The thinner a man's hair becomes the more particular he is in combing it. Times have changed. "Did he leave any insurance?" is now asked instead of, "Was he prepared?"

Don't talk so much about the faults of others that you have no time left in which to consider your own.

After a girl gets her engagement ring she finds more reason for fooling with her back hair with her left hand.

—Atkinson Globe.

Summer felt hats at Perry's. 39-h

T. H. Kinkade, the daring aeronaut, will make an ascension tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Rock Springs park. 39-h

THE GREATEST OPEN AIR ENTERTAINMENT EVER GIVEN IN THIS CITY. THE PASSION PLAY AND MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM. COLUMBIAN PARK TOMORROW NIGHT. 39-r

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOUND—Ritual of Lady Commander of the Lady Maccabees. Owner can have same by applying at this office and paying for this ad. 39-r

WANTED—Four good fillers in at once. Voder Pottery Co. 39-r

WELLSVILLE

INJURIES WERE FATAL

Bascom Sanford, Who Fell From a Freight Train, Died in a Hospital.

Bascom Sanford, the young C. & P. freight brakeman who fell off a box car at Salineville on Friday night and sustained serious injuries, died at Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, on Sunday morning. The body was brought to Toronto and removed to the home of the deceased's mother, Mrs. R. B. Sanford, at Penrith, W. Va. Bascom Sanford was 26 years of age and unmarried.

The accident which resulted in his death was the third in which he had been seriously injured. He had only been in the employ of the C. & P. company for three months. He started his railroad career several years ago as a newsboy on the Ohio River railroad and later worked on the Panhandle until he went on the C. & P. He was very popular and had hosts of friends who deeply deplore his untimely death. Besides his bereaved mother he leaves three brothers: S. S. and James, of Toronto; O. E., of Penrith, and five sisters, Mrs. Warren Rollins and the Misses Libbie, Sallie, Jennie and Emma, all of Penrith.

The funeral took place from his home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Toronto.

Struck Two Dry Holes.

William McCullough, a well known oil driller of Wellsville has completed the drilling of two wells in the Hollow Rock fields which have proved to be dry. This field is about two miles from Yellow Creek, and although a recennumber of wells have been drilled there recently, none have been paying propositions.

Wanted at Columbus.

The Wellsville police have received word to be on the lookout for Wright Mercelle, who is wanted by the police in that city. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his apprehension, but the nature of the charge is not known. Mercelle was formerly employed by a typewriter company of Columbus.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.

A new walk is being constructed about the school building on Liverpool street.

The Wellsville bowling team will go to Steubenville within a few weeks, where a series of games will be played with teams there.

The C. & P. Railroad company has completed the driving of a number of piles in the ground near the freight depot, between tracks, near which will be built the outlet for the new storm sewer.

Officer Madden last evening arrested a man named Peck on a charge of assault preferred against him several days ago by a Mr. Burnfield. At a late hour this afternoon he had not been given a hearing.

The East Liverpool Street Railway company is purchasing a number of ties just now which will be used later in improving the road. The ties are being delivered on the flat about the watering trough on the hill road to Wellsville.

LOOK LIKE WAVES OF FIRE.

Phosphorescent Condition of Pacific Ocean Attracts the People.

The remarkable phosphorescent condition of the ocean along the coast of southern California continues to attract great attention, says a special dispatch from Los Angeles to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Special trains to Santa Monica, Redondo, Long Beach and Terminal island carry thousands of people nightly to see the phenomenon.

The other night the sea was higher than any evening before since the display began, and the light was consequently greater. As waves from 10 to 15 feet high broke along the beach they presented the appearance of walls of green tinted fire, and at times the whole surface for miles seemed ablaze, making a display that was almost startling.

A New Type of Hunting Launch.

At the Jacob yard on City Island, N. Y., a very able type of hunting launch, designed by C. D. Mower, is being built for Mr. Jacob's use about the yard and sound, says the New York Times. A cabin eight feet long is set at the fore-hand part of the boat, which will allow sitting head room of 4 feet 6 inches. A toilet room is situated in the forehand end of the cabin, and berths are situated on each side, at the end of which are two hanging lockers. Aft of the cabin is a 14 foot cockpit, with seats running full length on both sides. The engine, probably of the gasoline explosive type, will be set well forward near the center of the boat. The overhanging bow will protect the boat from pitching in rough seas, thereby making her an able dry hunting boat for all kinds of weather.

See the daring aeronaut at Rock Springs park at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. 39-h

WHITE HOUSE M. D.'S.

SKILLFUL PHYSICIANS WHO HAVE ATTENDED MRS. MCKINLEY.

Army and Navy Represented at Bed-side of President's Wife—Surgeon General Sternberg and Medical Inspector Rixey Men of Experience.

In his days of anxiety and nights of vigil at the bedside of his stricken wife President McKinley has been sustained by the certainty that whatever human skill could do to prolong the life of his consort and to strengthen her was not being left undone.

It is interesting to note that both branches of the fighting arms of our government are represented in the home of their commander in chief. The two chief physicians of Mrs. McKinley are Drs. Presley Marion Rixey and George M. Sternberg. Dr. Sternberg's name is well known to the public, for he is surgeon general of the United States army and one of the leaders of his profession in America.

Dr. Rixey represents the navy. His rank is that of a commander, and he is one of the 15 medical inspectors of his



SURGEON GENERAL GEORGE M. STERNBERG.

branch of the service. Dr. Rixey is a native of Virginia and was appointed an assistant surgeon in the navy from that state in 1874. He is about 50 years old. Dr. Rixey obtained his present commission in 1900 and is stationed at the naval dispensary, Washington. He is a careful, methodical physician and enjoys the entire confidence of the president and his wife. Dr. Rixey accompanied the presidential party on the recent unfortunate western trip. Mrs. McKinley began the journey leaning on Dr. Rixey's arm.

Honors have crowded thick and fast upon General Sternberg during his long professional career, earned by his splendid record and his devotion to the science of medicine. The surgeon general of the army is now 63 years old. He is a native of New York state. He studied medicine in the office of a physician at Cooperstown, N. Y., and also took a course in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, connected with Columbia university, being graduated in 1860.

Sternberg became an assistant surgeon in the Union army in 1861 and served throughout the civil war, winning a brevet for faithful and meritorious services. His advance in the service was steady, and in 1893 he became surgeon general of the army, with the rank of brigadier general. General Sternberg won an additional brevet in 1877 for gallant services in the Indian wars.

General Sternberg has written much upon medical and sanitary subjects, and his works are considered stand-



SNAP SHOT OF DR. RIXEY LEAVING WHITE HOUSE.

ards. He has received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from the University of Michigan and from Brown university. He has frequently represented our government abroad and is considered by physicians one of the representative American members of their profession. General Sternberg will reach the age limit and will be retired next year.

CHIEF OF THE APACHES.

Scramble For Homes Interesting Sight For Old Naiche.

Christian Naiche, the hereditary chief of the Apache Indians, has been an interested and interesting spectator at the registration, says a special from Fort Sill, O. T., to the Kansas City Times. He came to Fort Reno the other day with several of his braves and in silence watched the lines of home seekers as they filed into the booths to take chances on the lands which bear the name of his tribe. When the work of the day was done, the Indians mounted their ponies and rode slowly toward their village, which is 12 miles from the fort.

Chief Naiche is quite an Indian. He is an expert politician, a crack shot and a clever artist. He is not so much of a grand stand player as some, but he wields a powerful influence with his people and keeps his word with the whites. He is regarded as one of the best rifle shots in the Indian country. He is a celebrated deer hunter and has the reputation of having never missed a shot. His pictures with pencil and brush show him to be a man of considerable talent. His lodge is artistically decorated with his own work. Captain Sayres of Fort Reno has one of Naiche's best paintings. It is a picture of an Indian marriage done on buckskin.

Naiche and his people have taken the best land in Apache country. There are about 350 of them, and their allotments are on Medicine creek. Several of the Apaches have developed into good farmers, and their places are well stocked. Chief Naiche is a careful manager and has acquired a modest fortune.

To Grow Rubber Trees In India.

The British government is preparing to introduce the Mexican rubber tree into India, and a large shipment of seeds has just been made to Madras, where it is intended to devote great attention to the propagation of rubber in the presidency, writes the New York Post's special correspondent at the City of Mexico. Mr. Henry A. Case has acted as the agent of the British government in this matter. He has lived for years in India and has long believed that the rubber tree could be successfully grown there. After considerable investigation it was decided to make the experiment, and the Mexican rubber tree was selected as the best with which to begin.

No Kissing at Edward's Coronation.

The kissing of the king by each peer is one of the "services" to be abolished at the coronation of Edward VII, says London Truth. William IV wished to get rid of this ceremonial in 1831, but ultimately he was obliged to submit and was even kissed by the archbishops and bishops, a part of the affair to which he had strongly and specially objected.

WHEN YOU BOARD THE CAR TO GO TO THE PASSION PLAY AT COLUMBIAN PARK, ASK THE CONDUCTOR FOR A SPECIAL TICKET WHICH ENTITLES YOU TO RIDE TO AND FROM THE PARK AND ADMISSION FREE FOR 10 CENTS; SEATS 5 CENTS EXTRA. 39-r

Outing hats at Perry's. 39-h

See T. H. Kinkade, the aeronaut, at Rock Springs park tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock. 39-h

PROF. HUNT, M. A.

The World's Greatest Living

CLAIRVOYANT

PALMIST

Ordained to do what he does. His marvelous achievements demonstrated in your presence, while you look, listen and wonder.

OFFICE 162 Sixth St. OFFICE Judge Men By Their Works.

The moment you call he tells your name, age and what you want to know without asking a single question. There is no guess work, no experimenting, every proceeding is definite and exact. He does not ask you to have faith, he proves you facts. Are you unsuccessful, unhappy or unlucky? Have you tried to succeed and failed? There must be a reason. Come and he will tell you what it is and how to remove it that you may be successful in all affairs of life, love, marriage, divorce, health, business, property, stocks, law suits, positions. Locates absent friends, settles lovers' quarrels, reunites separated, gives power of control; in a word whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, visit Prof. Hunt and he will advise you with a certainty as to the proper course to pursue. Unlike the fortune teller and pretender he asks no fee in advance and absolutely refuses to accept any remuneration for his readings if perfect satisfaction is not given. Prof. Hunt advertises nothing but what he can and will do and his fees are within the reach of all. All business sacred and strictly confidential. His own attendants.

LOW PRICES LOW

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Office 162 Sixth Street.

Amusements.

ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of July 29, 1901.

MONDAY

Prof. Dellfrugge, of Wheeling will have charge of park.

TUESDAY

Salem Merchants—Elks Annual Outing.

WEDNESDAY

Morning—McBougall's Dancing School.

Wellburg Union Sabbath Schools. Evening—Dancing.

THURSDAY

Excursion for benefit of Old Folks' Home, Pittsburg (colored). Evening—Dancing.

FRIDAY

Union Sunday School, New Cumberland. Evening—Dancing.

SATURDAY

Wellsville Amalgamated Association of Tin, Iron and Steel Workers.

Every Evening Beginning at 9:30, Allen's Famous Moving Pictures.

Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

COLUMBIAN PARK!

11 nights commencing Thursday, August 1st.

Thos. Edison's marvelous reproduction of the world famous

"Passion Play"

In conjunction with a splendid miscellaneous program.

Free To St. Ry. Patrons. Others 5c. Seats 3c. Free

BASEBALL!

East Liverpool vs. New Kensington

Two Games.

WEST END PARK.

Friday, Aug. 1st,

Saturday, Aug. 2d

Game Called at 4 p. m.

NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 5; New York, 4.

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 3.

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

St. Louis-Pittsburg not scheduled.

National Standing.

W. L. Pct.

Pittsburg 49 32 .605

St. Louis 48 37 .565

Philadelphia 45 35 .563

Brooklyn 44 38 .537

Boston 38 40 .487

New York 34 49 .459

Cincinnati 32 48 .400

Chicago 34 54 .386

American Games Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 5.

Other clubs not scheduled.

American Standing.

W. L. Pct.

Chicago 53 29 .646

Boston 46 30 .605

Baltimore 42 33 .559

Detroit 45 36 .556

Washington 32 49 .441

Philadelphia 33 42 .449

Cleveland 30 49 .380

Milwaukee 25 54 .317

Western Games Yesterday.

Columbus, 8; Marion, 3.

Fort Wayne, 1; Muncie, 4.

Dayton, 4; Toledo, 3.

Grand Rapids, 18; Wheeling, 3.

Western Standing.

W. L. Pct.

Grand Rapids 50 39 .562

Dayton 45 37 .549

Muncie 48 40 .545

Toledo 42 40 .512

Wheeling 42 41 .506

Fort Wayne 47 46 .505

Marion 38 47 .447

Columbus 24 56 .300

BULGER'S Pharmacy.

THE GATE TO HEALTH

Many cases which have puzzled physicians yielded to treatment when

PURE DRUGS

were used. The slightest variation in quality often upsets the doctor's calculations. Our drugs are as pure as it is possible to obtain. There are no better anywhere. Fresh and reliable, they will work just as the doctor intended.

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED here are absolutely accurate.

Office 162 Sixth Street.